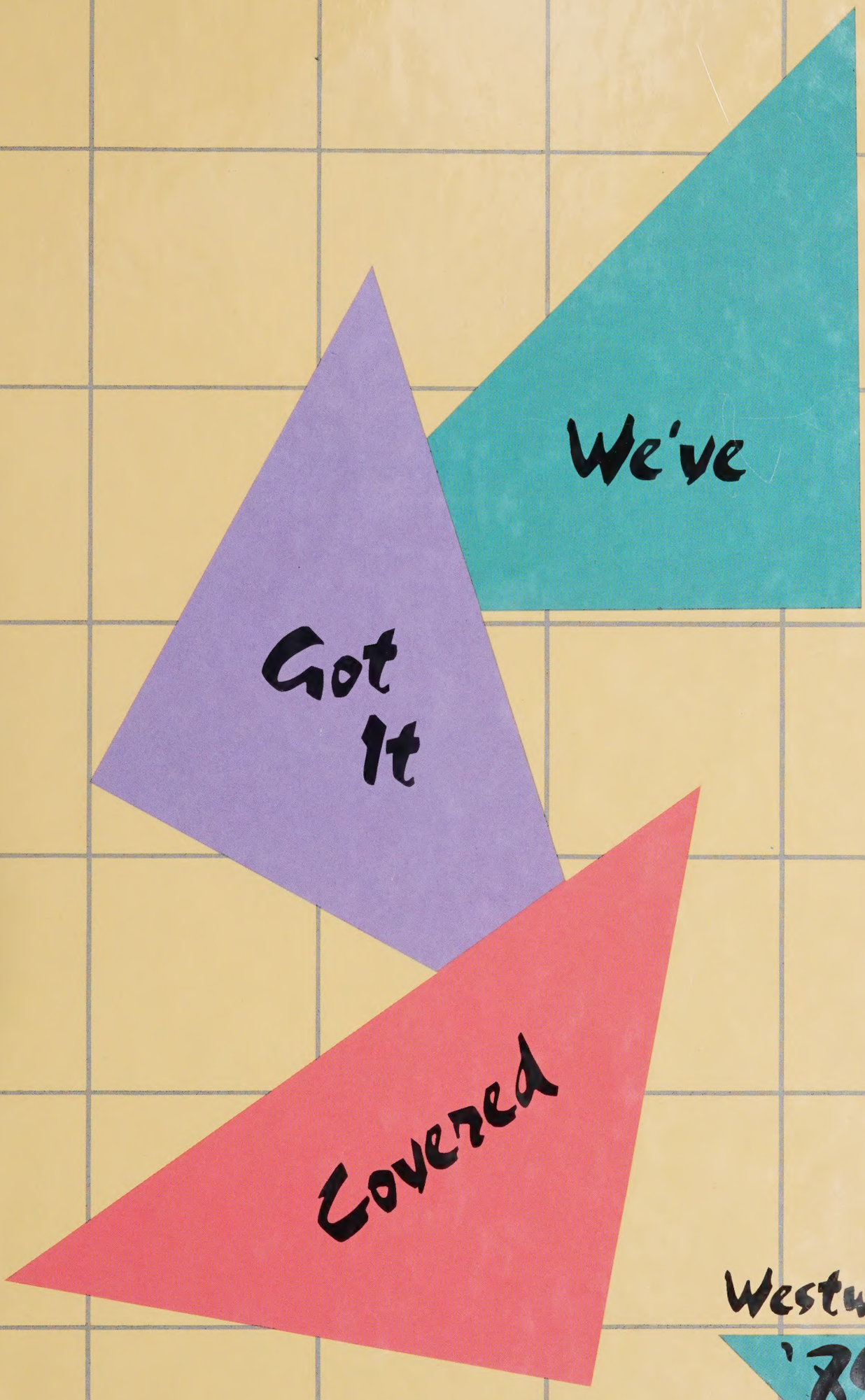

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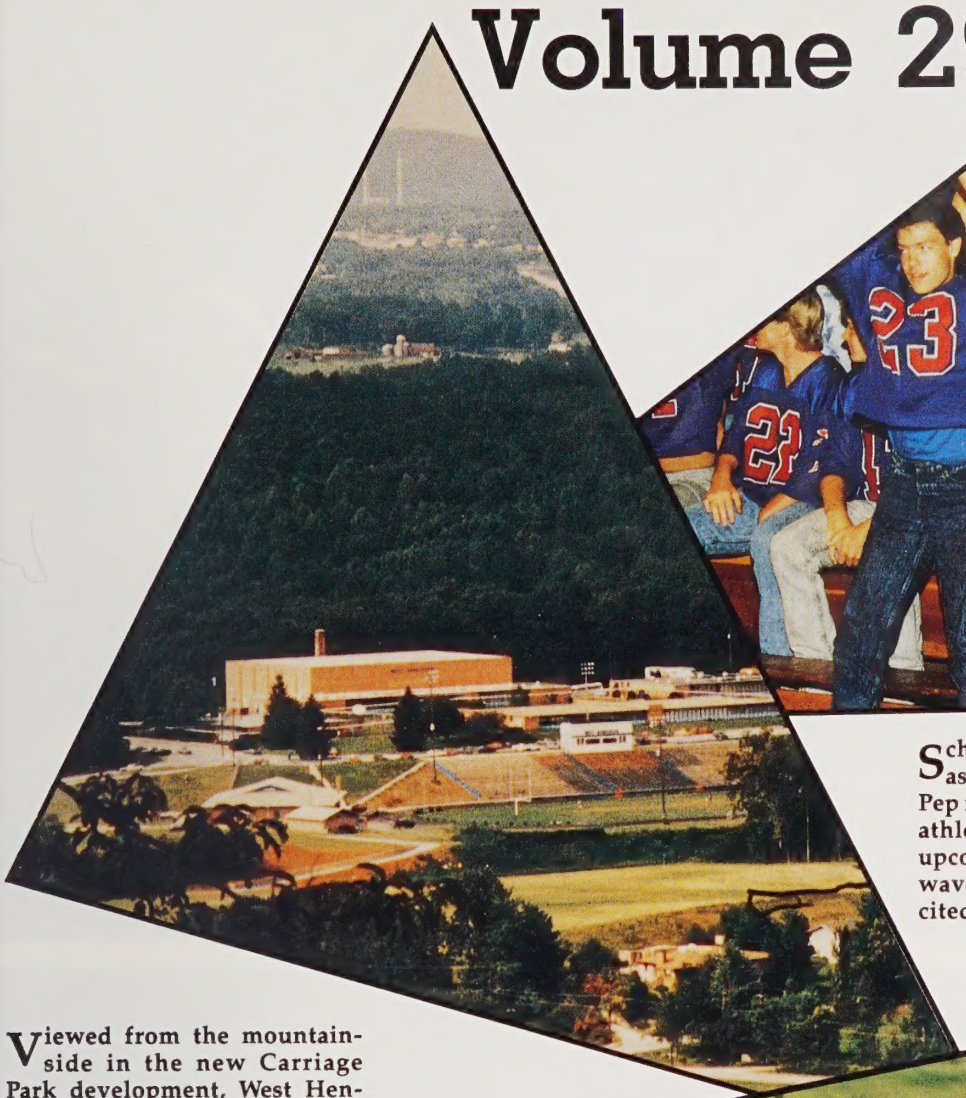
School spirit is essential to all aspects of high school life. Pep rallies provide a time for all athletes to get pepped up for an upcoming game. Starting 'the wave,' the football team gets excited for the Friday night game.



Viewed from the mountainside in the new Carriage Park development, West Henderson's 29 years of old and new can be seen.

Decorating the field is a pregame ritual. With an armful of helium-filled balloons, Kelly Gilliam and Kristy McKinney make their way to the top of the stadium without losing a single one.

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Friday night football games are always a big part of a school's tradition. Decked out in her new letter jacket, Marianna Dockery discusses stats with senior football player Wade Hall.

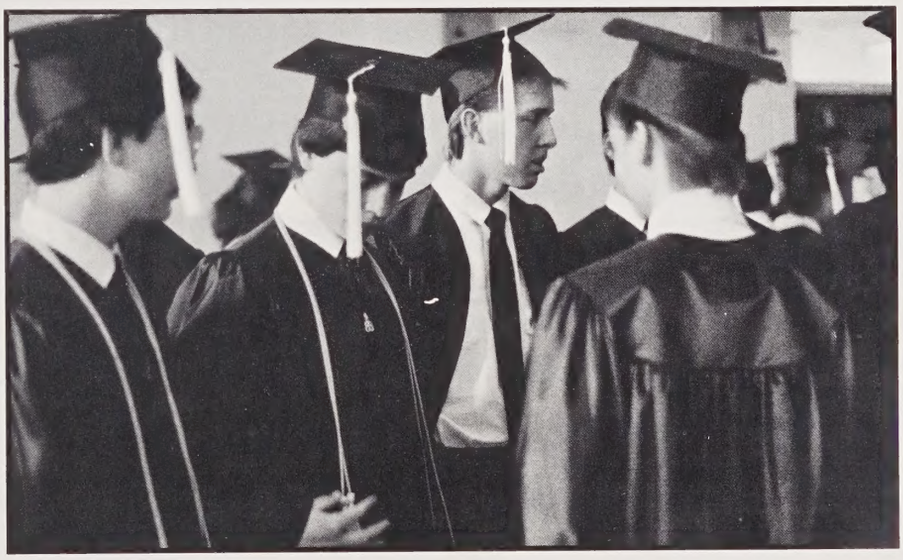
The library is a traditional retreat for those who don't care to wrestle with the lunch crowd. Seniors Holley Shamburger, Scott Francis and Troy Neil know that lunch is not just a time to eat.

Speaking of
TRADITION . . .

When students looked through their parents' old yearbooks, hey noticed the styles and traditions of that era. The girls with heir poodle skirts and saddle shoes and the guys in their letter cardigans and flat top hairstyles generally promoted a good chuckle. But even though those students looked different, they began raditions, traditions that even today have stood the test of time.

At West, tradition has always been a big part of campus life. Generations of Falcons have painted the senior steps, sat in the enior circle, played in powder puff games, enjoyed Homecoming estivities and proudly sung the Alma Mater.

Sure, old familiar things were and are important, but in addition o tradition, there must come the new . . .



Feeling the excitement and anticipation of graduation, the Class of '88 prepares to enter the auditorium for their Awards Assembly.

West's colors – red, white and blue – are a major tradition. Wearing these colors is a way to show support for the school. Summer Huntley gets ready to perform her flag corps routine.

How the West Was ONE

As with most high schools, West had its variety of personalities. Still, there was that special spark that made them different. It was evident that seniors were WILD, juniors were WILD and sophomores, well they were just happy to be at WEST.

Falcons were proud, and more than willing, to carry on tradition, and yet, in addition, they always found some crazy thing to start for themselves. They developed their own memories, things that to them, in the future, will mean tradition.

WILD

Getting into the swing of things on a Friday afternoon, Sondra Hellund, Kristen Koszarsky and Kelly Baker, happy that school is out, officially begin the weekend that they have been waiting for.

On a nice sunny day, outdoors is the place everyone wants to be. Seniors at West certainly know how to be wild, as Robbie Kuykendall and Jeff Corn express an interesting part of their character.

t their familiar place at the Friday night football game, and members Shannon Arur, Liz Lombardi and Monique Hoogeboom "Go Bananas", illustrating to parents and fans hat real Falcon spirit is and ow it should be expressed.

t a pep rally before the Hendersonville football game, rs. Varnadore shows that even culty members can be WILD! ne and Big Bird, in her new utfit, catch the crowd's attenon performing a dance in the iddle of the gym. West defeatd Hendersonville 21-9.

WEST

Members of the Pep Section take a break from cheering during a timeout from cheering during a timeout at the Pisgah game.

With an unfair advantage, senior Trent Younger tickles junior Dena Brevard as she tries to take pictures for the yearbook.

Hard at work in the library, seniors Greg Klontz, Barton Jennings, Becky Miles and Greg Lindsey share some time mixing the joys of studying with a little socializing.

Ready to celebrate after the Falcons' easy win of 48-8 over the Edneyville Yellow Jackets, senior Isaac Pulley enters the gym for another victory dance.

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STUDENT LIFE

Once upon a time, there was no West Henderson High School, no Falcons, no Big Bird, no traditions. Then, The Hill took on life, and the additions made by each year's students became treasured traditions.

The fascinated eyes of a youngster at a West home football game demonstrate the fact that "Everyone loves a Falcon."

With the car shined and filled with gas, Sammy Ball and Michelle Conard prepare to leave for Asheville and the prom.

After entering the prom mania, Janine Juhasz and Barton Jennings are eager to dance the night away. The junior-senior prom is the social highlight of the spring season.

Leaving to join the prom festivities, senior Angel Austin is helped into the car by her escort, East High student, John Orr. At one time, proms were held in the gym and only West juniors and seniors could attend. However, for several years, Hendersonville and Asheville hotels, and more recently Deerpark on the Biltmore House Estate, have hosted the prom, and West students are permitted to bring outside dates.

A Night of Fantasy

Prom

A Fantastic Night

Weeks before the prom, students were searching for that special something to make prom night special. As for the amount of preparation needed on prom night, most of the girls took a couple of hours to make their prom dress look sensational. **Sherri Moore** said, "I spent about an hour and a half getting ready. It took a while to fix my hair, match my makeup and make last minute adjustments on my dress."

The gentlemen took a little less time than the ladies but still looked smashing in their tuxedos. **Sean Little** said, "It took me about 30 minutes. All I had to do was shower and get dressed."

Once the girls found the perfect dress, the gentlemen set out to find bowties and cummerbunds to match. "The only problem with going to the prom was that it took too long to get ready," remarked **Angel Austin.** Now that the couples were perfect, they prepared to enter Deerpark and enjoy the prom. Many also looked forward to the many parties taking place as post-prom activities.

From the moment the ladies slipped the dresses over their heads to when the gentlemen untied their bowties, it was definitely a night to remember.

When asked what the best part of the prom was, **Matt Boehlke** said, "The end dance."

Adam Fox trusts Angie Deckard to pin a boutonniere on his lapel. Most couples tried to coordinate the colors of their prom outfits and flowers with each other.

Elegantly dressed from head to toe, Debbie Gass and Wayne Busch share a perfect evening. Many couples began the evening with dinner out, alone or with friends.

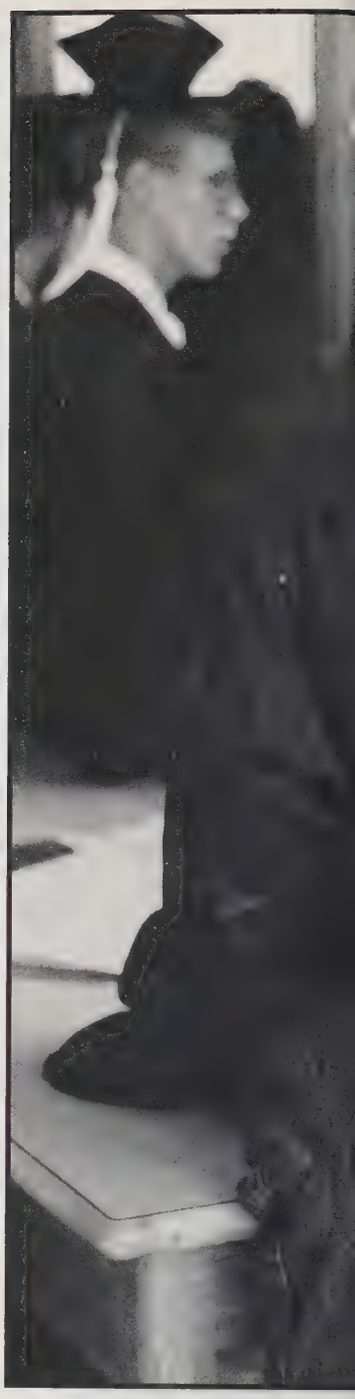
Graduation

A New Beginning

It was a fair night as the graduates walked slowly across Johnson Field. The Class of '88 waited anxiously for the time when they would receive their diplomas.

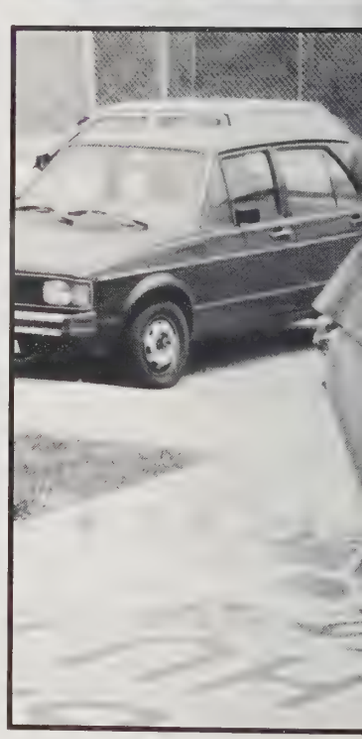
Commencement ceremonies began with the band playing as the graduates were led down the traditional march. The graduates were met with a variety of speakers including a welcome from senior class president **Doug Nesbitt** and a challenge by **Mark Kushigian,** valedictorian. Associate professor of psychology at UNCA, **Dr. Ann L. Weber,** invited graduates to think of their new beginnings as she delivered the commencement address.

The ceremony drew to a close with the presentation of diplomas. As the graduates left the field, the one aisle branched out into many paths.



Reluctant to give up his cap and jeans even for a tasseled mortarboard and gown, the symbols of graduation, Greg Owens postpones lining up for the Awards Assembly.

The graduating class of 1988 stand in line, anxiously awaiting their diplomas.



Seniors Jenni Bagwell, Hayley Davis, and Sissy Baker leave their mark by painting the "Senior Steps" for the classes to come.

Honor Block **FRONT ROW:** Becky Bringewatt, Mark Kushigian, Vicki Bush, Ross Lyons, Tammy Condrey. **SECOND ROW:** Ritchie Lyons, Jodi Crawford, Tommy Jones, Hayley Davis. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Dotson, Mark Bottjer, Darby Abbott, Greg Cairnes.

North Carolina Scholars: **FRONT ROW:** Jenny Kumor, Kristy Garrett, Angie Francis, Vicki Bush, Tammy Condrey, Jenni Bagwell, Hayley Davis, Christy Doggett, Angie Barkley, Juliet Nicholson, Darby Abbott, Denise Kohler, Kim Strickland. **SECOND ROW:** Vanessa Higgins, Lori Robidoux, Kelli Dotson, Tammy Frisbee, Janet Drake, Liz Riddle, Yani Clement, Mark Bottjer, Sally Wilson, Stephanie Waldrop, Susan Woody, Tammy Strickland. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Pendergast, Ed Hershberger, Keith Gilliam, Patrick Bock, Mark Davis, Keith Arbogast, Rick Allison, Nicole Gilliam, Alease Rivenbark, Ron Stanley, Becky Bringewatt. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer May, Ritchie Lyons, Ross Lyons, Mark Kushigian, Tommy Jones, Phillip Gussman, Greg Cairnes, Joyce Harrell, Teresa Deaver, Donna Tacket, Brian Pressley. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Conners, Yutaka Nakano, Mark Thomas, Laura Bailey, Jodi Crawford, Arnie Sheldon, Pam Galyean, Danielle Pinard, Zee Weaver, Mike Worley. **SIXTH ROW:** Val Watson, David Morgan, Phillip Darnell, Doug Nesbitt, John Glenn, Bo Glenn, Billy Price, Doug Searcy, Matt Stewart. **BACK ROW:** Rob Williams, Steve Kilpatrick, Mike Osteen.

Summer

A Time to Escape

After 180 days of enslaving school work, the minds of students burst with dreams of summer fun in the sun. Sophomore, **Joseph Guice** fantasized about the beach and later was able to say, "I enjoyed the beach with the beautiful girls." Some people, including junior **Stephanie Nesbitt,** visited exotic places such as Cancun, Mexico.

Water became a desirable goal as a major drought went on and on and temperatures soared into the 90s. Pools, lakes, rivers and the ocean were crowded with students seeking to satisfy their craving to cool off or just get a tan.

Junior **Nancy West** felt that the beach was a great place to meet people or play some fast-paced game such as volleyball or paddle-ball. Junior **John Bright** who attended a sailing camp at Atlantic Beach on the N.C. coast said, "I had a lot of fun on the catamarans especially." Sophomore **Scott Vaughn** said, "I enjoyed blowing up mailboxes with homemade bombs."

Most students could love summer just as much by spending time in a cool bed in a summer-dazed sleep. "Sleep by day and party by night became my philosophy for this past summer," said **Chad Barber.**

Some students worked all summer with full or part-time jobs, causing them to be busy when there was something else they wanted to do. Senior **Adam Fox** said, "My job interfered because I always had to work when something came up.' Whether one worked, slept, or played, the thought about summer that seemed to be common among students was that it flew by too fast. But as all things must, summer, too, came to an official end when presiding student body president, **Daniel House,** on the first day of school said, "I hope your summer seemed longer than mine."

A trip to the lake is always a great way for junior Stephanie Nesbitt to escape the heat. "I love water skiing; it makes cooling off even better," comments Stephanie.

Preparing for evaluation at NCA cheerleading camp at Furman University, the J.V. cheerleaders spend part of their summer bettering their techniques for the upcoming sports seasons, despite the sweltering 90 degree temperatures.

The ocean view is captured in a picture taken at Ocean Isles. The June view shows the peaceful setting of the ocean, which attracts so many of us to its shores.

Braving the white water with only an oar and a whole lot of courage, juniors Paige Price, and Eddie Bingham and friends find the cool mountain water a refreshing release from the scorching heat of summer.

Starting OVER

A Brand New Year

Days of lounging in the sun and sleeping late came to an end as the students started a new year on August 22nd. Many emotions were present as seniors began their last year of high school; sophomores feared their first day, and juniors enjoyed a year-in-between.

Lazy summer days ended as it was back to the books for Falcons. "It took a while to get used to not being able to sleep late," commented **Melanie Tolbert.**

New changes were adapted to as students were pressured with two tardies equalling an absence instead of three. For many, it meant rushing to make it to class. "I had to hurry to make it to class on time." remarked junior **Tina Brevard.**

In addition, students were met with new options in the lunchroom. They were now able to purchase drinks, such as lemonade, or tea, and potato chips. "Grabbing a quick bite to eat was better than waiting in long lines for lunch," commented senior **Brandon Cartee.**

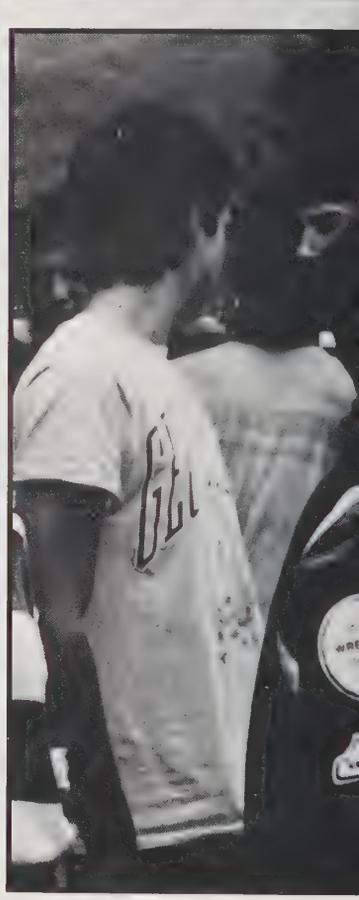
Back to school also meant attending athletic events and participating in many clubs. The first week of school ended with the first football game, bringing victory against the Hendersonville Bearcats 21 to 9.

As the school year began, old and new students realized it wasn't just back to school, but "back to being a proud and true Falcon," remarked junior **Jennifer Gilbert.**

It is time to forget the lazy days of summer as juniors Jennifer Thompson, Wendy Huffstetler, and Jason Moore begin an assignment for Mr. Collins' English class.

In spite of the fears sophomores sometimes have about coming to a new school, Staci Tuttle discovers that things aren't too bad after all. While working with her class in the library, she finds West Henderson to be a pretty nice place.

Seniors Todd Murphy and Scott Riddle remind Kristy McKinney that these lunch tables are for seniors only.



Tyler Brock, Shawn Davis and Greg Lindsey share summer memories while waiting to enter the auditorium on the first day of school.

Overly enthusiastic about the opening up of a new senior parking lot, Patrick Wood and his car wind up in an embarrassing predicament.

TIME Quality

Using It Wisely

This year students were met with the ongoing dilemma of overcrowded hallways. This caused problems with the spending of quality time since all five minutes were needed just to get to class on time. Junior **Jason Smith** said, "I need ten more minutes at least just to do what I need to do."

When asked about the problem, sophomore **Nancy Jones** said, "I hate it when people smooch in the hall and cause congestion. It's great that they love each other, but there is a time and place, and it's not in the hallway when people are trying to get to class!"

Sometime during the day one had to get to one's locker or use the facilities. This caused more trouble since there simply wasn't time to do it all.

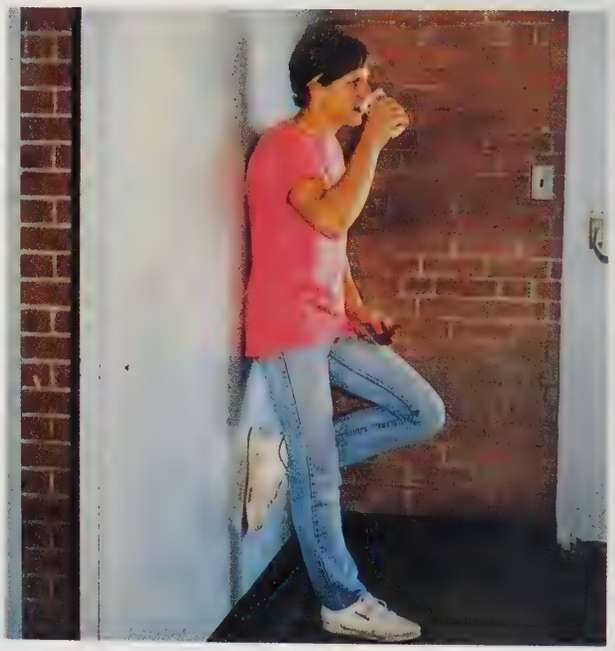
Sophomores were the hardest hit since it was a new place. Juniors and seniors were already used to it. Sophomore **Heidi Schermerhorn** said, "The halls are too crowded. I get run over and have trouble getting to my locker which is important to me." Sophomore **Scott Wilde** found it humorous when junior **Cheree Sinclair** was late to class because of the crowded halls. It seems to be a common belief that there were too many people in the halls causing congestion which bred too many dreaded tardies. Tardies caused many students to have to come before or after school to serve detention, as well as adding to their absence total.

"This year there hasn't been enough quality time," declared sophomore **Stephen Wells**, "but has there ever been enough?"

Time was used wisely by Jeff McDowell and James Pierce to talk about dancing the night away at J-trax in Spartanburg.

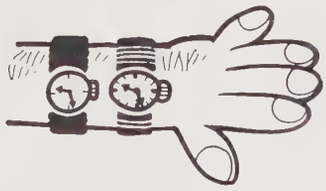
Pressed for time, juniors Angela Bailey and Tony Cutshaw, catch a couple of minutes to gossip as they rush into class.

Before the next class, Brandon Cartee takes time out to grab a quick bite to eat.



Piled on the back of a truck Ken Sitton, Brian Pipkins, Barry Graham, Garth Melton and Lee Sitton share a few laughs after school.

Junior Kevin McCallister jokingly warns his classmates to leave him alone while he practices for upcoming band class.



Going for the gold, Jeff Raines gets a great shot put throw off. Jeff was able to win first place in the local competition and went all the way to win second place in the North Carolina state competition.

Competitors Aaron Jackson and Jeff Raines decide to take a break from the action and cool off with a drink.

SPECIAL

Time, People, Olympics

Courage, hope, and integ- are all qualities found in special students. They monstrated these quali- when they decided to mmon up their strength d participate in the Spe- Olympics.

Last April 23, students m approximately 20 hools came together to rticipate in the annual ecial Olympic games. dents from three coun- gathered at Henderson-ville High School with high hopes of taking home the gold in their event. **Scotty Freshour, Carla Matthews, Aaron Jackson, Jeff Raines, Reva Anderson and Pam Garren** were some of our own who participated in events ranging from roller skating and bowling to the 400 meter run. Other events were the shot put and the discus throw. "My favorite event was the 400 meter relay because I won a ribbon," commented **Pam Garren.**

As the students participated in the many events, they were rewarded with prize ribbons based on first through fourth place wins. Many of our own Falcons captured high placings in the events. Junior **Scotty Freshour** won first, second, and third places. Scotty has been in the relay since seventh grade, and it is his favorite event. Scotty said, "I have been practicing and enjoy being in it." **Carla Matthews** took six medals in the roller skating events and also went on to the state level. After the state competition, a semi-formal dance was held. Carla said, "It was fun to get to dress up and have a party of our own."

According to **Mrs. Judy Gilreath,** a teacher's aide who works with the group, "At the Special Olympics everyone is a winner."

The softball throw was one of the many events students participated in during the 1988 Special Olympics. In this event, Debra Jones succeeded in winning second place. Debra also captured the gold in the shot put event. "I enjoyed participating in every event," commented Debra.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC TEAM – Aaron Jackson, Scotty Freshour, Jeff Raines, Carla Matthews, Debra Jones. Team members display their accomplishments of the day. Participants were awarded first through fourth place ribbons during the events on April 23, 1988.

NIGHT *Unforgettable*

Fun and Full of Spirit

Homecoming meant more than just another Friday night football game. It also brought the crowning of a new queen and the return of West alumni.

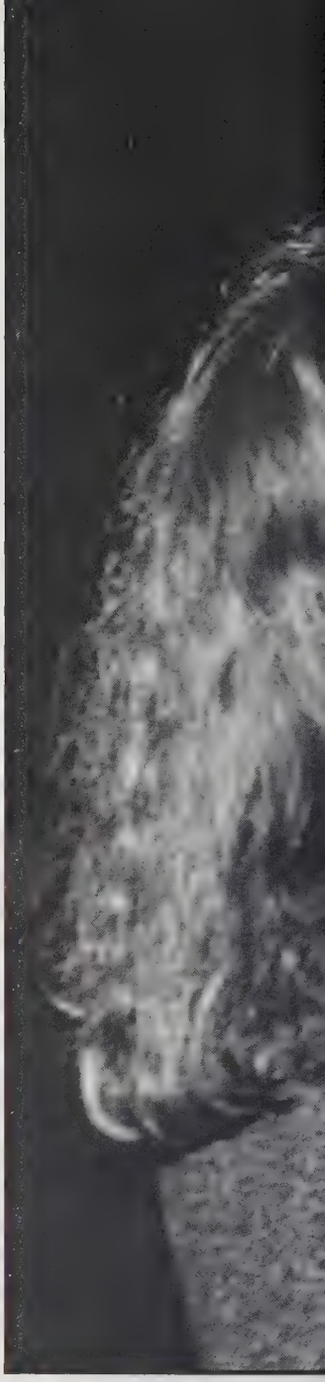
Homecoming festivities began with a week of special dress-up days such as College Day, Spirit Day, and Black Friday. The fun-filled Powder-Puff football game was played by tough senior and junior girls, while the guys took their turn at being cheerleaders and homecoming representatives.

Most important was the big Homecoming game against the Franklin Panthers. The Falcons secured a good lead in the first half of the game, then trudged off to the locker room at halftime. With the band playing, the homecoming representatives and their escorts stepped out onto the field to be introduced. The warm night air was silent with curiosity as the time drew near for the crowning of the queen. **Miss Greta Byrd** was pronounced the 1988 Homecoming Queen and was congratulated as she took the traditional ride around the stadium. Greta stated, "I was nervous and felt relieved that it was all over."

The Falcons made Homecoming a grand success with their tremendous 42-3 victory over the Panthers.

All dressed up, Kristin Wright and Glynnis Dolbee step out onto the field bearing the queen's roses and crown.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen, Greta Byrd, is crowned and congratulated by her predecessor, Deanna Beecher. The queen is chosen by the student body from among the six senior representatives.



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Cavender, Carol Turner, Scott Francis, Kristy McKinney, Jason Short, Laura Shoemaker, Jeff Leary.

Greta Byrd
escorted by
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Wildly Original

Mini Mag

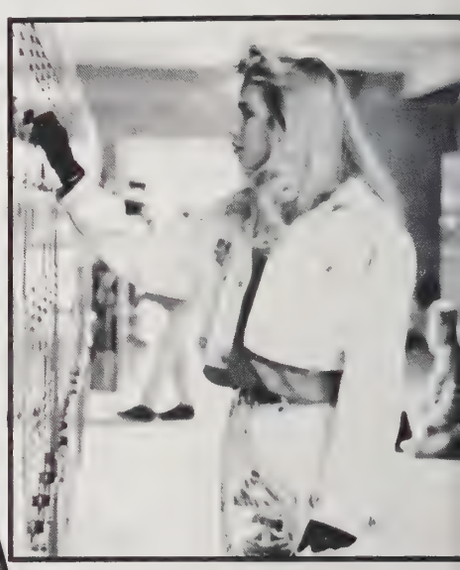
of added flair. This flair, which made the wearer unique, included spandex tights, ripped jeans, and various buttons. The addition of bolder colors often changed traditional styles into the fashion smarts of the late 80s.

"I think the bolder colors add to the styles," remarked **Tracey Wood.**

Whether the style was a bit on the wild side or the newest look in denim, originality added the perfect touch to the wild styles of West.

The wild styles attracted the attention of students trying to establish a sense of individuality and variation. Junior **Jon Carson** remarked, "I dress for comfort, for me, and not to impress others."

Many styles were regular outfits with just a bit



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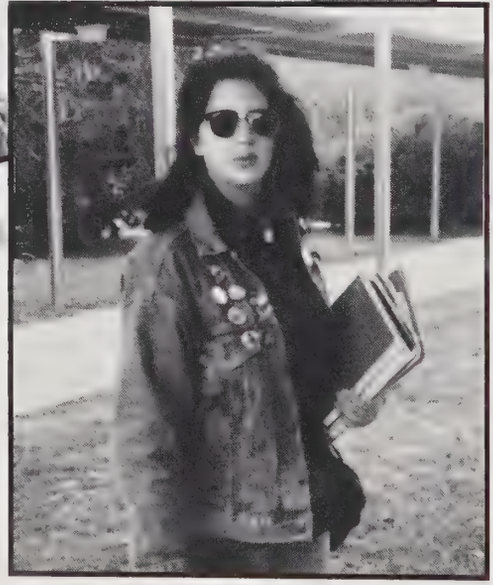


Sunglasses, torn den
and the color black
played a vital role in t
year's fashions. Soph
more Louise Baynas
hibits the total look.

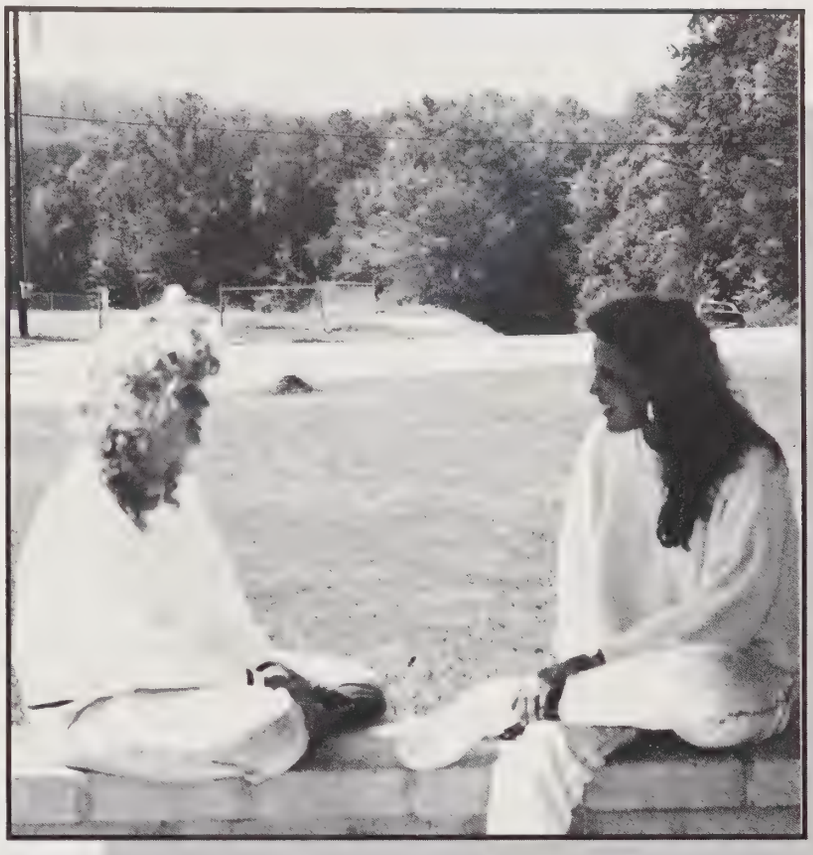
Fashion takes a turn for the wild side as Jennifer Thompson, Charley Fowler and Tracey Wood make a "tearriffic" fashion statement.

Fad Review

Fads are an ever-hanging aspect of life, specially for the enage generation. All rms of fad and fashion ere displayed by othes-conscious stu-ents as they aimed to and out as individuals their own right, while earing the "in" thing.

As the fashions aried, many styles ere designed to add a ense of comfort to othing. Some of these ds included leather ckets, boat shoes, Liz Claiborne purses, and Bugle Boy clothing. **Candace Dills** agreed by saying, "Sebagos, 'holey' jeans, leather apparel, turtlenecks and sweaters seemed to be the most popular this year."

All of these styles were popular for the '88-'89 school year. The denim styles, and even the wild, wild funky styles, played an important role in the expression and individualism of each student.

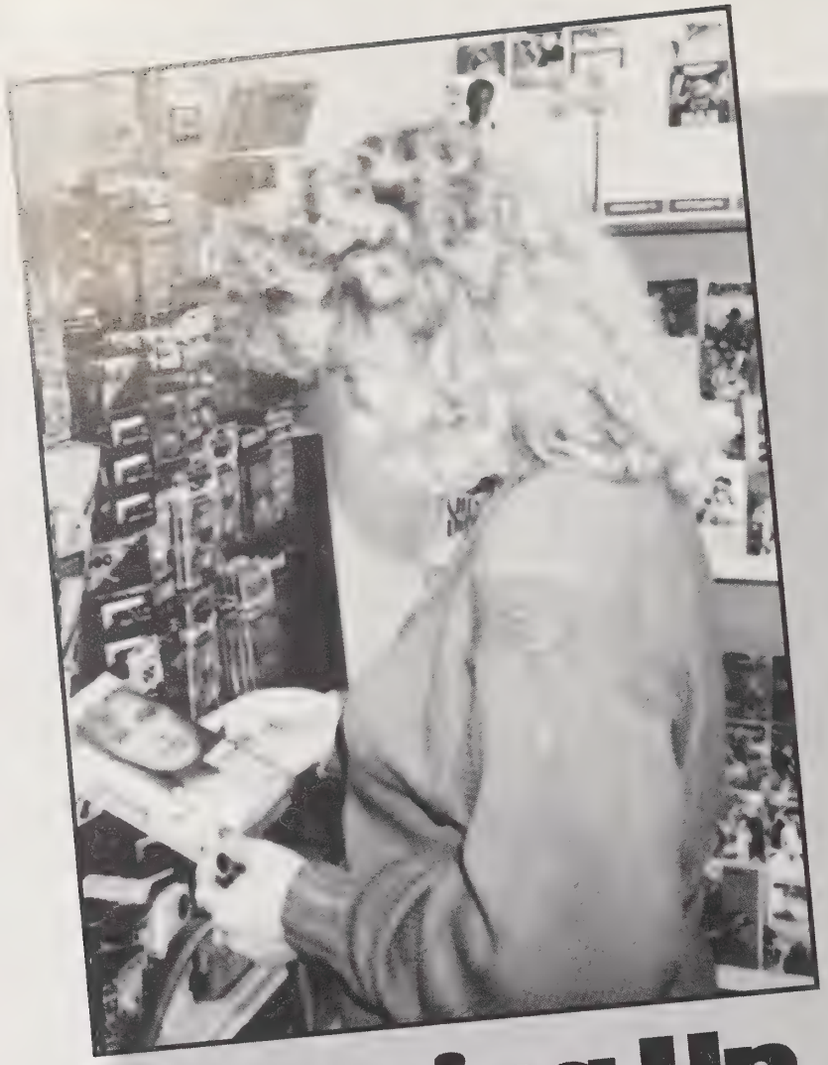


STYLES OF '88

All the fashion-musts of the season are worn by odi Hanson and Carol rner. The ever-popular nit skirt and sweater ook, plus the year's iggest hit, Liz Claiborne urses, make this a total d review.

Leather jackets and long trench coats are the big attraction in winter attire. Seniors Cameron Carren and Bobby Ramey share some laughs while keeping warm but very "cool".

Acid-wear has become part of the traditional denim-look. Seniors Amber Wilkie and Janine Juhasz look stylish in a fabric that has been popular since the Gold Rush days.



Shaping Up

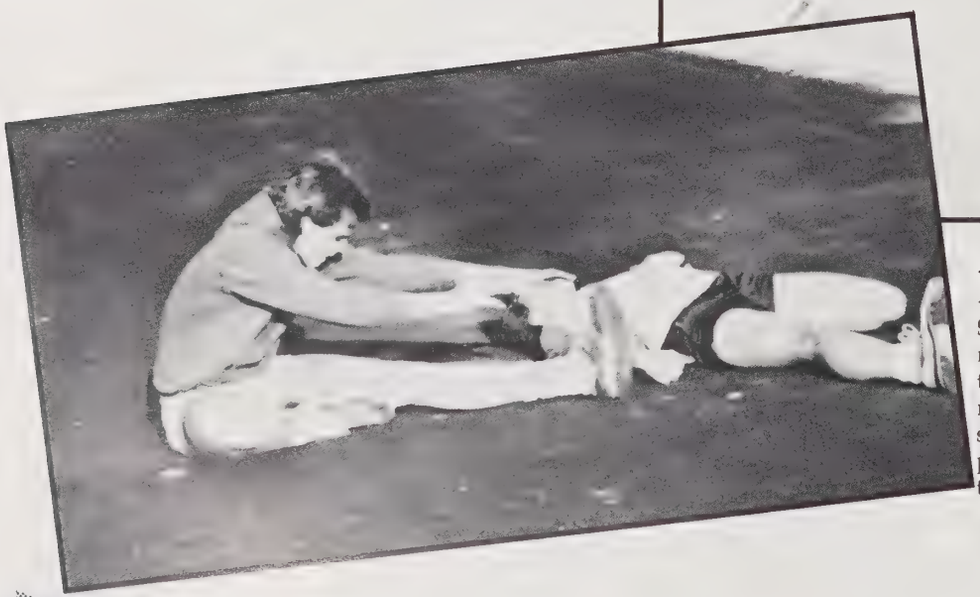
Keeping Fit

Keeping fit has progressed from the "barbells in the basement" into a booming industry. Many students today spend dollar after dollar in order to belong to spas, health clubs, and gyms. It has become increasingly popular to take care of your body so it can take care of you.

Other students however relied on less expensive methods keeping fit. Whi some athletes partic pated in sports ar weightlifting classe others spent the o season running on t track and liftin weights after school.

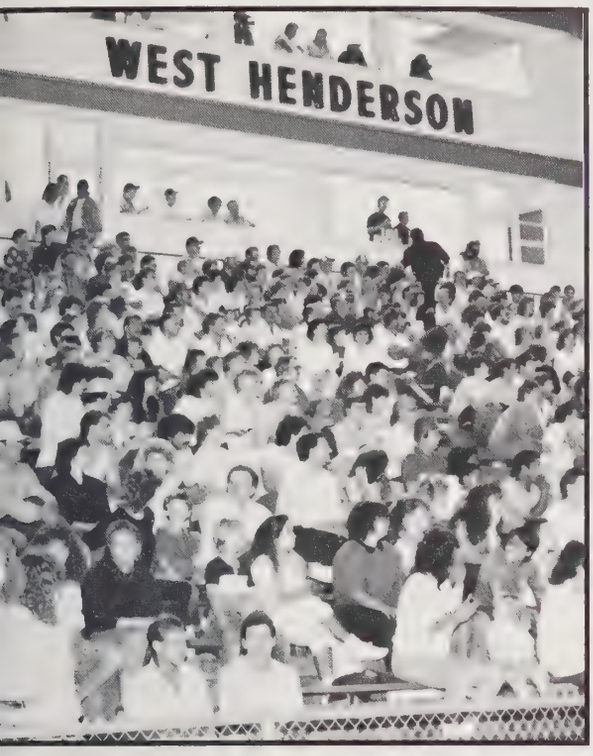
All in all they bo accomplished the sam thing—keeping fit ar enjoying themselves they did it.

Shopping at Eckerds, Stephanie Brown decides on an exercise tape to purchase. Exercise tapes are becoming very popular for a lot of girls because they can get a good workout while standing in front of the television.



Preparing to run at the track for a while, Dan Settle and Barton Jennings stretch together after school. Students often run at the track after school to stay in shape or prepare for the upcoming track season.

Keeping in shape, Tere Stanley exercises wi her weights at home. like to exercise at hon because it's cheaper, and really don't have a lot time to go out to any the spas around here says Teresa.



...ans pack the stands on ...day to watch the Fal... defeat the Pisgah ...ars. The Falcons de... the Bears 31 to 23. Football games are attended by most students so they can show their Falcon spirit.

Weekend Fun

Many students shared the thought of junior **Tracey Wood** who said, "There just isn't enough to do." Even so, fun-loving Falcons wouldn't be found sitting at home on a Saturday night.

Weekends were devoted to dancing, cruising, watching movies or hanging out at the mall. Many students came out to cheer on Falcon sporting events and dance the night away at school-sponsored dances.

Occasionally students went all out on weekends to find action in neighboring cities, to visit friends, dance in clubs, ski or just go for a change of scenery. Wherever they went and whatever they did, students at West always found some way to forget the books for the weekends and have some fun.

Varsity team members Greg Fisher and Scott Riddle reflect upon the big plays of the game. Pizza Hut has become the main hangout for West Henderson students after showing their spirit at the football games.

Dancin' in the Dark

The victory dances after football games are usually attended well by students seeking a great time. Juniors Vanessa Small and Monica Brovet, enjoy "rocking to the beat" at the victory dance after the Edneyville game. School sponsored dances are a great way for the many student clubs to make money for their group.

Extra bucks are reason enough for Marcie Bailey to spend her weekends working at J.C. Penney. Chores sometimes include straightening the clothes racks between customers. A lot of students spend their weekends making money to buy things they need or to pay for that very much-needed car, or as in Marcie's case, "to pay my car insurance."

"[illegible] Zepplin," a group from the 70s came back this year as students started enjoying older rock music.

Courtesy of Columbia Records

Courtesy of People Magazine

On his concert tour China, Michael Jackson sings one of his songs from the hit album *Ba* Jackson made a big comback this year with th album which contains many Top 40 hits.

THE top of The Charts

The newest addition to the music family, the compact disk, was very popular with students this year. Because the CD player uses lasers, a much purer sound is produced than is available on tapes or records, and the disk itself lasts longer.

Cassette singles were a convenient alternative to the 45s of the past, and most students could listen to their favorite songs at home, in the car, or on a headset.

Some of this year's hottest artists included "U2," "Guns and Roses," "Bon Jovi," **George Michael,** "Def Leppard," **Phil Collins,** and **Michael Jackson.**

This year the Top 40 Soul Chart was dominated by rappers such as "DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince" who related to teenagers with their hit "Parents Just Don't Understand." Other rappers included "Salt-N-Pepa," "Run DMC," "LL Cool J," and **Tone Loc.**

Two songs titled "Wild, Wild West," one by "Cool Moe-D" and the other by the "Escape Club," became the theme songs for Falcons wanting to show off their school spirit in a song.

"DJ Jazzy Jeff and t Fresh Prince" a new rappers this year a are very popular with st dents because of the "fresh" beat.

This year was the year that groups such as "Chicago," "Poison," and "Tesla" rocked the Asheville Civic Center.

Up on the Ratings

For many students elevision was a way to elieve themselves om a hard day's work nd enjoy life for a hile. Students often ere found in front of he set watching the emnants of soap opras and then continung on to the cartoons. ophomore **Scott Vilde** declared, "Any tudent can enjoy cool artoons like 'Ghostusters' and especially Ducktales.'"

This year the "Cosby how" lost its edge to ew sitcoms such as Roseanne" and the ouching "Wonder Years." The comedy "Roseanne," is the account of the trials and tribulations of middle-class family-life. The show makes the average family dilemmas simply hilarious, and in just one month it has become a hit. "The Wonder Years," starring Fred Savage, is a flashback type of show in which a young fellow goes through the average teen's problems such as bullies, report cards, and even big brothers. The show is often quite touching, yet the humor is overwhelming and almost always hits home.

The VCR was another large aspect this year in entertainment. Going to rent movies was a major part of teenage life. On vacation days from school, if one didn't get to the video store early, there might not have been anything left worth seeing.

Students this year seemed to lean towards comedy shows and movies more than anything. They often spent their time talking of the "funny parts" from the night before.

Going to the movies meant big decisions about which one to see. Movies this year ranged from romance to comedy to the controversial.

Two extremely controversial films hit the screens this year. Both made headlines in the media with their subjects. *Mississippi Burning* had the bitter topic of the segregation of blacks and whites in the South during the 60s. *The Last Temptation of Christ* got deeply into the religious ideas of America.

On a romantic note, **Tom Cruise** came into the picture once again with his movie *Cocktail* about a young man not able to get the job he wants due to lack of experience. He resorts to becoming a bartender and then winds up falling in love with a beautiful girl in Jamaica. He then gets her pregnant and must mature and face the dilemma.

Comedy this year was glorified by the hilarious *Twins* and the romantic *Rainman*. Both were tremendously funny. *Twins*, with **Danny Devito** and **Arnold Schwarzenegger,** was about "twin" brothers who lived opposite lives. *Rainman*, featuring **Tom Cruise** once again and **Dustin Hoffman** making a comeback, portrayed the love of two brothers.

Courtesy of People Magazine

Roseanne Barr, formerly a well-known stand-up comic is all smiles as she attends the Golden Globe Awards. She is now the star of her own hit television show, "Roseanne," a comedy about an average family making life easier with a lot of laughs and good times.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, star of "Twins," dances with his beautiful co-star Kelly Preston in a romantic scene from the movie.

New and Improved

Like all new cars were an important aspect in every teenager's life. The means of transportation came in a variety of styles, but it seemed everyone agreed with junior **Tina Brevard**, "It doesn't matter what it looks like as long as it gets you where you want to go."

A Falcon addition this year was the new junior parking lot. Often referred to as the "gravel pit," this new lot became the newest area where juniors could park their prized possessions.

Although most Falcons would have preferred the newest and sleekest model, every car was cherished. The Falcon parking lots were full of "Nothing but the best," of styles and colors.

We've Got Your Number

What better way to show off a new or old car than a personalized license plate. These personalized tags were a common sight in the Falcon parking lots as each added a touch of class to student automobiles. Some popular ideas included initials, favorite college teams, nicknames, states, and team jersey numbers. Whatever the license plate may have said, one word, it seemed, "said it all."

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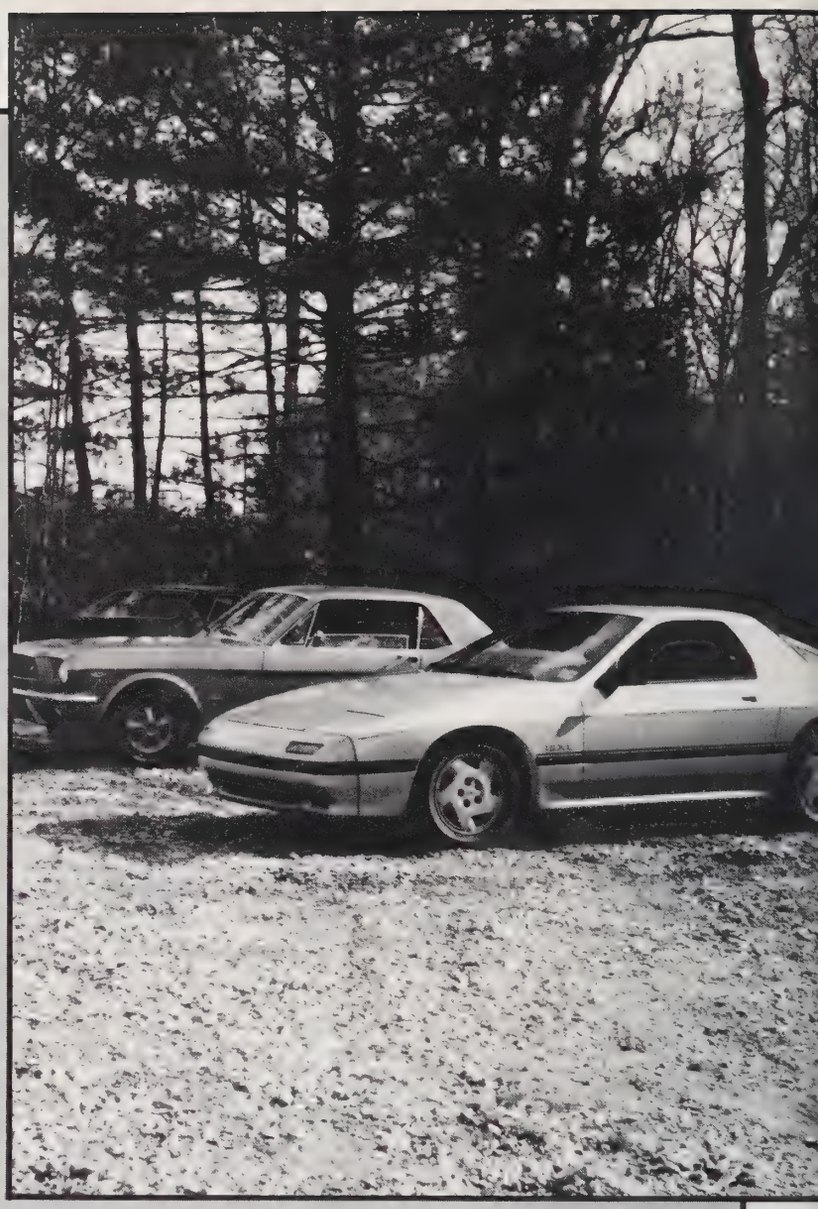


The technology an style of today can b seen alongside that o yesterday with cars suc as the sleek Mazda GX and the classic styling o the vintage Ford Mus tang. A variety of diffe ent styles and models co or the Falcon parking lo as each car represents teenager's most prize possession.

With just one more b of gossip before go ing home, juniors Fay Cartee and Tonya Eu banks share a few mo "Have you heards?" an "Guess whats?" in th new junior Gravel Pit.

Only The Good Times

The memories of all the good times and of being a Falcon will never die. West Henderson Falcons knew memories were made forever and these students knew how to make them last. Many keepsakes included such items as letter jackets, signatures in yearbooks, and the simple memory of good times spent with friends. "I'll miss spending time with all my friends when I'm gone," remarked **Jeff Brovet.**

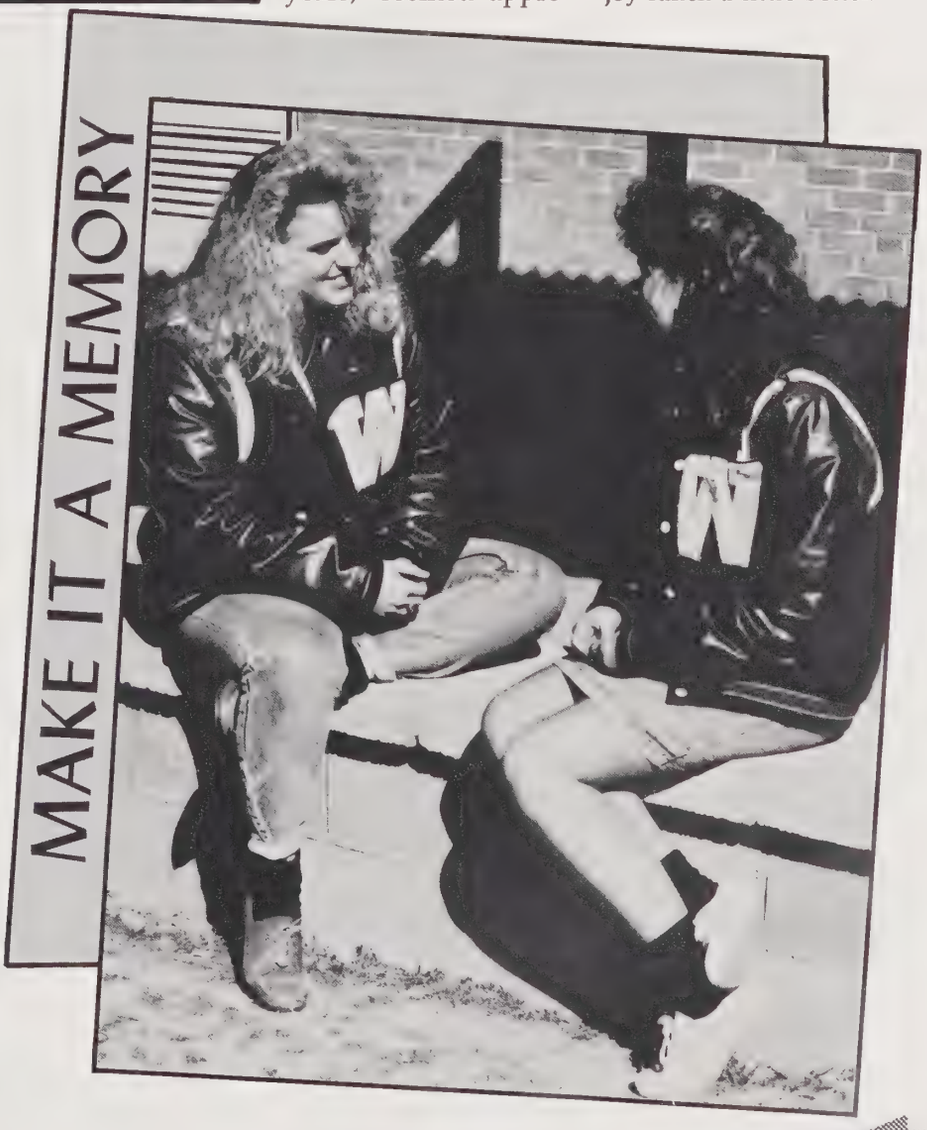
The often heard saying, "The high school years are the best years," seemed appropriate for West Henderson Falcons. The memories proved to be not only material, but memories of the heart. As the good and bad times were dealt with, a Falcon always realized that,"only the good times" would be remembered.

Letter jackets spotted West with the traditional blue, red, and white as the cold winter weather set in. Although many athletes wear their own jackets, many girls could be seen wearing their boyfriend's or older brother's jacket. Seen here, Renee Steelman and Wendy Huffstetler show their Falcon spirit and enjoy lunch a little better.

unchtime is not only to eat but also to enjoy good mes with friends. This time an be spent enjoying each ther's company, as Tim IcCarson and Derek Nelson xhibit, or frantically finish- ng homework for the next ass. Daniel House tries to oncentrate under pressure.

Good times are made for a sunny day as friends John Bright, Greta Byrd, and Kristy McKinney relax during their lunch period. Many students chose to eat lunch outside and make the summer last just a while longer before the winter cold.

MAKE IT A MEMORY



During [illegible] lunch, senior [illegible] tries to persuade [illegible] into sharing her candy as it is passed around the senior lunch table.

Varsity football player Battle Watkins takes his turn in announcing a J.V. football game with help from Jeff Buchanan and Rodney Bullock. The team lost the game against Smoky Mtn. High School with a score of 39-26.

A sneaky Jason Short tries to entertain his class by crowning his teacher, Mr. McGinnis, with a pilgrim hat. The 6th period class performed plays about the Puritans while studying American Literature.

"To break the monotony" was the reason junior John Bright gave for his unusual dress on the last day of school. Friends Chris Phillips, Adam Fox and Stan Kumor joined John in their unique way of dressing.

We've got it covered in...

PEOPLE

Each person at West has added to its tradition. Every year new people have arrived and others have left the school on the hill, but one thing remains true: the people at West aren't just ordinary people, they're Falcons.

In an attempt to escape from the stifling August heat, junior Jeff Leary cools off in his fifth period earth science class.

On the Top

What Did We Do to Deserve This?

Senior: The word itself was enough to evoke a feeling of superiority and pride in whoever was lucky enough to have attained such high standing. They were proud of their status. Senior **John Thorsland** said, "We had to go through all that lower classman stuff, now it's our turn to be on top. All **Adam Fox** had to say was, "It's about time."

When seniors got bored in class, they released their tensions by piling on underclassmen in the courtyard or by just running around acting crazy. Senior **Mark Price** said he enjoyed his last year of high school because "I can raise cain."

There were more serious aspects, too. Seniors got involved in many activities to help the school and the community. They worked in organizations such as the Key Club, Student Council, SADD, and participated in athletics, displaying their school spirit wherever they were.

Responsibility became an important word in a senior's vocabulary. "The exciting thing about being a senior is that my future lies ahead, and I am finally in control of it," said **Sondra Hellund.**

My favorite thing about being a senior is . . .

"being on the top again."

Tisa Gentle

"the two and a half minutes at the end of the day."

Joe Edwards

"the memories from your senior year."

Angie Gravely

"that this is finally the end."

Daniel House

"that we get to leave before the buses."

Rob Hultin

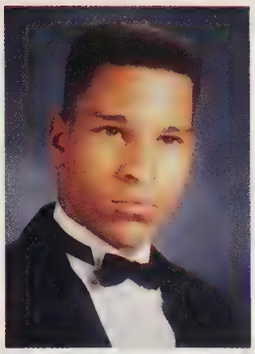
"that you'll never have to relive high school again."

Stephanie McCarson

With a big test coming up, Keith Murphy makes sure that he has all the right answers.

Spirit colors the campus as Sherri Moore and Kelly Gilliam have blue and white Falcons painted on their faces by FCA members Marianne Gore and Jimmy Strickland.

Landra Absher



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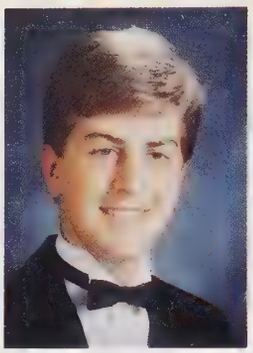

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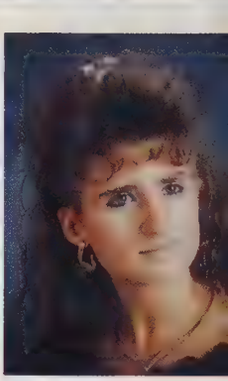


Lee Ann Conner

Wild Weekends

All week long they waited for the weekend. "If I made it out of bed on Friday mornings, then I was home free," explained senior **Janine Juhaz.** Then came the big question of what to do on the weekend.

Some students had jobs on weekends and after school. When asked what he did on weekends, **Scott Sutton** said, "I work on the weekend. It takes up a lot of my spare time, but I don't mind because it's a pretty exciting job. I work for the Henderson County Rescue Squad."

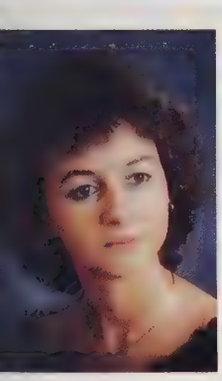
Another popular pastime of students was the Friday night football games. "Football season is my favorite part of the year because it gives me something exciting to do on Friday nights," explained **Amber Staley.**

Holly Hudson said, "I go out with my boyfriend or friends. We go to the movies, out to eat, to games, or to play putt-putt." She added that she and her boyfriend usually didn't stay in Hendersonville because there wasn't much to do. Dating was still as popular as ever, but being with friends was what most chose to do.

Still, some spent their weekends working on hobbies. **Wade Hall** was proud of his hobby and had something to show for it. "I spent the whole weekend working on my car," he explained.

Leigh Gardner and Simon Isanhart meet on a Saturday morning to head for the Florida State-Clemson game.

After Friday night football games many students gather at Pizza Hut. Beth Meckley and Shannon Marlow celebrate the win over East Henderson with friends.



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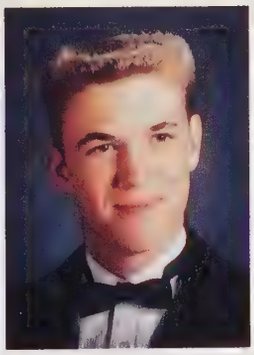

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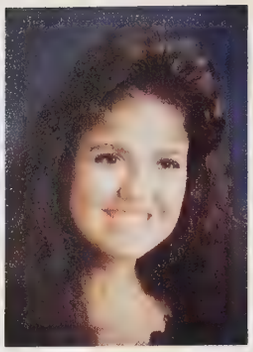

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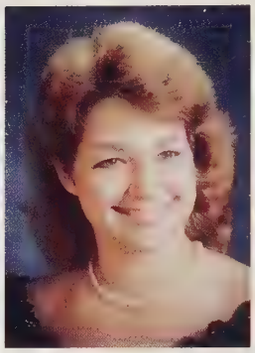


Amy Dull

Joe Dunbar

Piling On

The Senior Tradition Continues

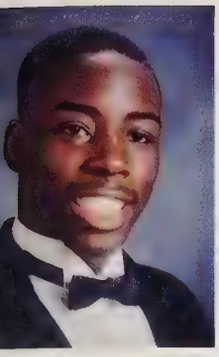
When asked why they carried on the painful tradition of piling on, senior **Derek Irvin** responded, "When I was a sophomore, I was piled on, so it was just my chance to get even."

Senior **John Thorsland** was asked to explain how a pile-on was achieved. "First you find a sophomore or junior, usually just the closest one. After we catch him, we lay him on the ground, and one by one we each jump on the pile."

Seniors proudly achieve possibly their last pile-on of the year. Fortunately for the underclassmen, the practice is not a thing of the past on orders from the administration.

"Pile-ons will probably last as long as the school does because it is like a big chain. The underclassmen who get piled on will likely carry out their part as seniors," explained senior **Brian Zimmerman.**

Tradition begins early in the school year as senior guys take advantage of their authority and pounce on an unsuspecting junior. The courtyard is usually the setting for these attacks, in which an underclassman is unmercifully piled-on.



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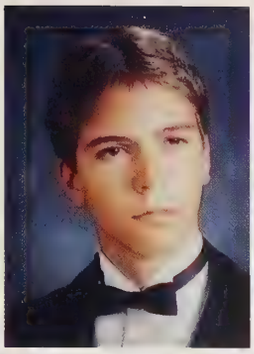

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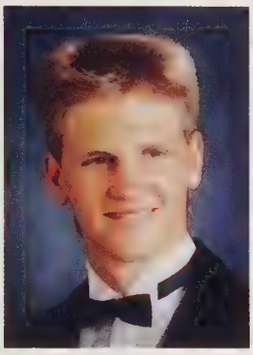

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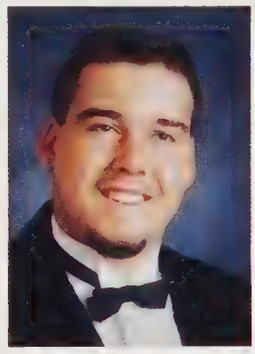

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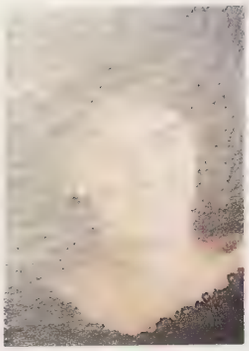

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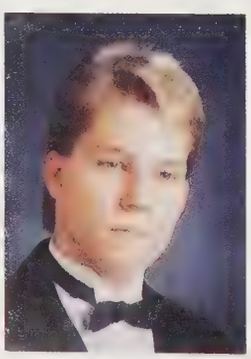

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Excuses, Excuses

And Other Abuses

With a big English test coming up, Tyler Brock, Sherri Moore and Richard Jenkins do some fast last minute studying.

Ahead-of-time preparation is usually the most efficient way to study. Amber Wilkie puts in some serious book time.

"I didn't have the time," was the reason **Sonya Gentry** and many other seniors gave for not having their assignments. When excuses were needed though, some well-worn ones were, "My dog ate it," "My mom washed it," "I lost it at the bus stop," "I left it in my locker," "Somebody stole it," and "It's at home."

Some students just put things off until they ran out of time. Procrastination was a big problem as students could be seen sitting in the hallways in the morning trying to finish homework. Sometimes they were dashing into a classroom during class-change to finish that last problem or question. Even missing lunch to do an assignment became an option.

Pretending to have homework was sometimes possible, but most teachers saw right through this approach. Senior **Frank Long** said, "It worked until the guy's paper I was reading from had the wrong answer."

CLASS

Senior Class Officers-Treasurer, Jeff Trussell, Secretary, Greta Byrd, Vice President, Kelly Baker, President Edward Plott.

Seniors aren't shy when it comes to showing their spirit at pep rallies. Here they shout it out before the big Pisgah game.

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Spirit

Senior spirit was never as evident as it was this past year. Seniors were always the dominating voices when it came to Battle Cry and spirit chants at pep rallies and ballgames. It wasn't unusual to see Falcons painted on the sides of their faces as they waved pom poms in the stands.

When asked why seniors seemed to have so much more school spirit than anyone else, **Suzie Waitt** replied, "Because the seniors aren't intimidated. It doesn't embarrass us to make fools out of ourselves."

Halftime band performances, under the leadership of drum major, Mark Bishop, help raise the enthusiasm of the fans to match that of the seniors.

Work

Someone has to do it

Not all classes were just book work, tests and notes for some seniors. Two elective classes they had the option of taking were working in the office or being a library aide. Each period, two seniors worked in the library and two in the office.

In the library, the aides checked books in and out, and assisted the librarian.

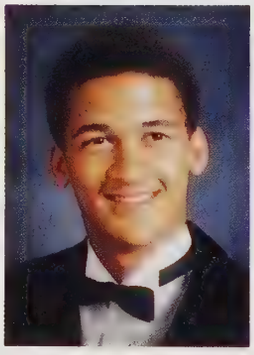
These two courses, which were taken for a grade but no credit, were fun and educational in a way that provided a kind of businesslike atmosphere.

When asked what he liked the most about working in the library, **Robert Dunbar** said he got to do some reading and meet new people.

In the office, **Adam Fox** said he liked it because he didn't have to do much, just put away the mail and answer the telephone.

The library provides a quiet place to read for Elise Chalfin when she isn't busy with other duties at the check-out desk.

It's a rare time when not even the phones in the main office are not demanding attention. Adam Fox and Todd Murphy catch a breather between the usual chores of mail and messages.



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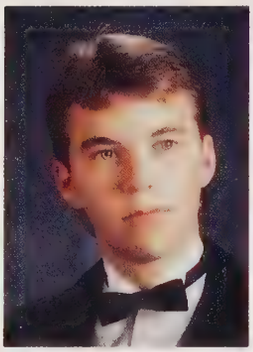

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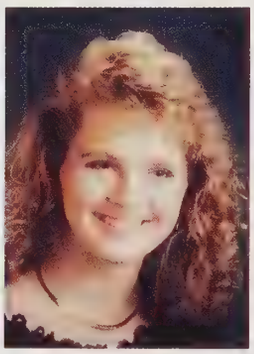

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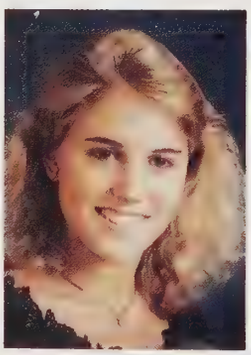

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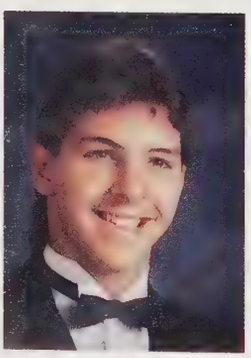

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Robert Opheim

Billy Orr

A to Z

Alphabetically Speaking

Are you one of those lucky people whose last name begins with a letter in the middle of the alphabet? Well some aren't so lucky. Some had to go through long lines, waiting for the worst and listening closely, or squinting their eyes to catch every word the teacher wrote on the board. **Dyan Zumstein** said, "Being at the end, I always got stuck in the back. At least I knew what to expect when it came to answering questions or being called up to the teacher's desk.

But wait, it was sometimes a problem for people at the beginning of the alphabet, too. Sometimes they had it made, and sometimes they didn't. These people usually got the first of everything, from front seats to the first of roll call. **Greta Byrd** said "I *always* have to sit in the front."

Knowing the alphabet speeds up the card catalogue search. Becky Miles is still looking for information for a report, while Stephanie Brown and foreign exchange student, Christophf Clüzel have found what they need.

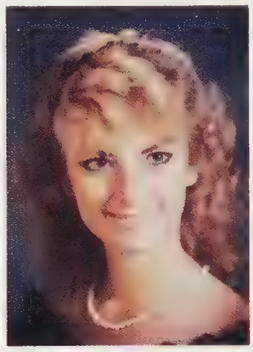
Chris Orr

Jung Park

Vikki Lin Paulhamus

Amy Perdue

Samuel Perry



Shannon Perry

Elaine Peters

Clint Phillips

Julia Pitcher

Edward Plott

Tonia Ponder

Mark Price

Sherry Pronger

Robert Pryor

Isaac Pulley

Mark Ramsey

Patrick Rehm

Brett Rice

Scott Riddle

Brian Russell

Jason Sams

Kristin Seagle

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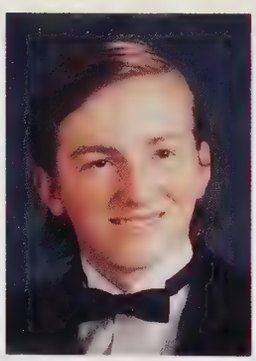


Shane Southerland

Jeff Spanbauer

Coping with **Boredom**

If you have ever had a class so boring you could barely stay awake, you were not alone. Students have come up with different ways to keep from getting bored in class. "Whenever the class gets real boring, I just write notes to people," explained **Kristen Koszarsky.** "When teachers start getting boring, I try to get them off the subject and onto one more interesting," said **Angie Deckard.** Senior **Matt Boehlke** thought that sleeping in class was the best answer.

Reading a book is sometimes the answer to occupying one's mind during class time. Candy Cunningham takes this alternative.

Napping in advanced biology class is not a sure-fire way to learn, but Joe Arbogast takes this way out.

Amber Staley

Becky Stoll

Susan Stone

Junior Strickland

Scott Sutton

Tara Swackhamer

Cindy Swanton

Paul Takac

Debra Teaster

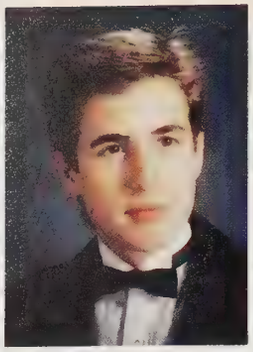
Christine Tersinar

Dewey Thompson

Polly Thompson

Stephanie Thompson

John Thorsland



Jeff Trussell

Susie Waitt

Connie Ward

Battle Watkins

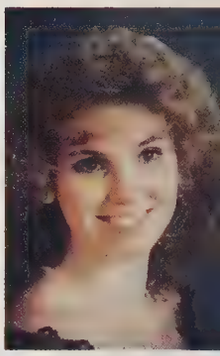
Jennifer Watkins

Andra Watson

Alan Whitaker

Edward Whitehead

Amber Wilkie



Lisa Wilkie

Shannon Wilson

Patrick Wood

Michael Wright

Karen Wycoff

Heather Yardley

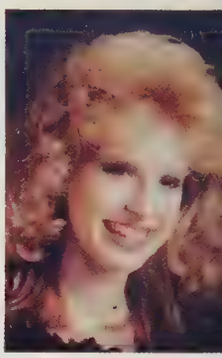
Trent Younger

Not Pictured

Elijah Allen
Shannon Arthur
Todd Bryson
Morten Christiansen
Chris Cluzel
Allen Cole
Brian Davis
Fran Forbes
Charlie Gil
Melinda Gilliam
Maria Gosnell
Misa Hanatsa
Tripp Harris
Greg Howard
Kristy King
Lisa Lemmons
Ben Lonic
Adam McCoy
Brian Medley
Jeanne Otzelberger
Jessie Podelski
Kirk Ray
Michael Rice
Shane Southerland
Cynthia Sweezy
Andras Teleki
Chris Terrell
Tim Whitlock
Greg Worley

"It's only fifty cents, and it's for the FCA," explains senior Karin Franklin (center) as she tries to persuade Beth Meckley and Debbie Gass to have falcons painted on their faces. Many seniors bought the idea to show their school spirit and at the same time support a good cause.

Brian Zimmerman



Dyan Zumstein

Foreign Falcons

Well, here I am. A stranger in a foreign land. The land is
erica
e land of freedom and opportunities.
e land where the hard-working underdog can make his way to the
y top.
e land which is the symbol of liberty and freedom of speech
e land, the superpower
HE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Coming from a small country miles and miles away from Amer- I am now here to see what America is really like, because ever ce I was a little boy, I have heard and seen the word America.

As a child, it represented Donald Duck and Disneyland. As a ng teenager, it was movies from sunny California and burgers n McDonald's, and now as the land who put the first man on the on, landed the space shuttle and set off for an adventure in ce.

It is the land, who as a superpower, has the possibilities of chang- the world, for either better or worse
e land of religious freedom
e land of a people from all parts of the world united in one nation
e homeland of basketball and the All-American football.
e land who gives the one who tries, a chance to succeed
e land where people from everywhere seek for a new start and a ter life.

Now that I am here, I see a different America. I see students that n't have any idea about what happens in the rest of the world. I people who don't care about who rules their country. I see a ry sight about the disknowledge about people from outside erica.

But,
I also see the warm and friendly America
-the people who work hard to make it a good place to be
-a place of freedom. And the future of America lies in their hands - in the ones that care and the ones that don't care. Together they decide the future of America. And the future of America is not just about America, but about the whole world and its people. What happens in America also touches the rest of the world, hopefully for a better way of living.

And I think that it will do so.

I see the two superpowers agree to cut down on nuclear missiles and work together for a better world - and that is a promising sight. Being here I have seen America by my own eyes, at least a part of it. And what I see is a warm and beautiful country, despite some of the not-so-good things I have seen. It makes me feel good.

We all have seen it, when it comes to defend the free world, the people of America unite and stay together. They fight for liberty and democracy and let the one who needs it run, yes, run into the arms of America. The future is in your hands.

Make it a good one.

Morten Christiansen

[The preceding was written for the Voice of Democracy speech assignment, whose topic was "Preparing for America's Future." Although Morten, not being a citizen, was not eligible to officially enter, it was felt that his view of America and its future was worth sharing.]

Morten Christiansen
Norway

Christophe Cluzel
France

Misa Hanafasa
Japan

Lorena López
Spain

Leonel Sinai
Guatemala

Giving some help to our friends from around the world, David Hall and Sean Little look at an important homework assignment with Christophe Cluzel and Morten Christiansen before class.

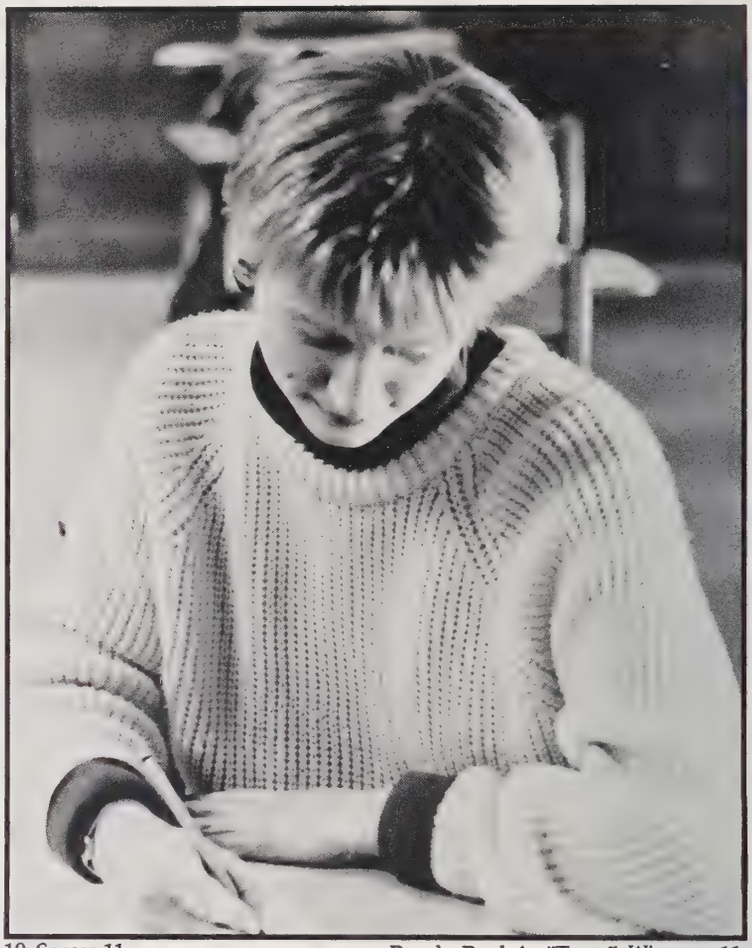
Senior Superlatives

A tradition that has been carried out at West for many years is the voting of Senior Superlatives. Each year a boy or girl from various categories are recognized for their achievements in these areas. The entire senior class is asked to vote for the senior that they feel most deserve these honors.

In questioning whether or not this practice should be preserved, most of the seniors asked said that voting for superlatives was something that should be continued. **Stephanie Thompson** said, "Voting is sort of a tradition." Many others even considered it a privilege of seniors.

"It's a big honor to be chosen for a superlative. You get recognized," said **Heather Barger**. She and many of her friends said that they would like to receive a superlative, but sometimes it seemed "it was based partially on popularity." **Melinda Harris** said, "Some people deserve it but don't get it because they aren't as popular." She did feel, though, that most of the time the people who were elected deserved the honor.

New categories were also suggested by some seniors; Most likely to Be A Senior Next Year and Best Looking Car or Truck were possibilities.



Taking her time during homeroom, Elaine Peters concentrates on her choices for senior superlatives. Through the years voting for superlatives has become an important senior tradition.

Absher, Landra A. Softball 10, 12; Pep Club 12; HOSA Treasurer 12; FCA 12.

Allen, Rodney L. "Rod" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Baseball 11,12; Basketball 10; Senior Superlative: Best Dressed Boy.

Allison, Gynger Y. French Club 12; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Ammerman, Shane E.

Anderson, Alisha K. "Lisha" DECA 10,11,12.

Arbogast, Joseph G. "Joe" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; FCA 12; Key Club 11, 12.

Ard, Joseph D. "Joey"

Arthur, Shannon L. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; FHA 11; Advanced Chorus 12; Chorus 11.

Austin Angel R. J. V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Baker, Kelly E. Student Council 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Key Club 12; Senior Class Vice President 12; *Westwind* staff 10, 11, 12 Co-editor 12; Football J. V. Cheerleading Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; "Big Bird" Football 11; SADD 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Advanced Chorus 12; NC Scholar.

Bailey, Marcie L. "Marce" J.V. Football and Basketball Cheerleading Co-Captain 10; Varsity Football and Basketball Cheerleading 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; SADD 12; Student Council 12; French Club 10; *Westwind* Staff 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; FCA 11, 12; French Awards I and II 10, 11; Converse Leadership Conference 11; NC Scholar 12.

Barber, William C. "Chad" Student Council 10, 11; J.V Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12; FHA 12; FCA 10; Soccer 11.

Barger, Heather A. FHA 10, HERO 11, Rec. Leader 12; Track 10 Statistician.

Bishop James M. "Mark" Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12 Drum Major 11, 12 Jazz Band 12; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12 Membership Development Chairman 12; SADD 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12 Manager; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Blackwell, Donald S. "Tadd" VICA 12; Drafting III 12.

Boone, Jennifer E. National Honor Society 11, 12,; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12,; Interact 10, 11, 12; Strings 10, 11; Advanced Chorus 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

Bradley, Mike P. "Mickey" FFA 10, 11, 12.

Brittain, Anna M. HERO 11, 12; FHA 10, 12

Brock, Paul A. "Tony" *Wingspan* 11, 12, Graphics Editor 11, Senior Assistant Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Who's Who Among American High School Student's; N.C. Scholar; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; Thespians 11, 12, Historian 11, 12.

Brovet, Jeffrey A. "Jeff" Key Club 11, 12, V.P. 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, V.P. 12; SADD 12; Golf 11, 12; Soccer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Algebra II Student of the Year 10; Honorable Mention of Math Contest in Comprehensive Division 11; Math Team 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Daniel P. Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11, 12.

Brown, Scott E. FFA 11, 12.

Brown, Stephanie S. Strings 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Bryson, William J. "Jason" FFA 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 12.

Buchannan, Jeffrey H. "Jeff" Key Club 12; FCA 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Track 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Student Council 12.
Bullock, Rodney E. E. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Track 10, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 12.
Burnett, Deanna M. FCA 12; HERO 11, 12 Pres, Rec, Leader 11; SADD 12; FHA 10; Basketball Stats 12; Pep Club 12.
Busch, Wayne M. Student Council 11, 12 Historian 12; Student Body Vice President 11; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative - Most Likely to Succeed.
Byrd, Emily G."Greta" Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Sadd 12; Softball 10; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; Baseball Statistician 12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Key Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12 Secretary 12; J.V. Cheerleading Basketball Capt. 10; Varsity Football and Basketball Cheerleading 11, 12 Captain 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Superlative - Miss Senior.
Cairnes, Julie A. DECA 10, 11, 12;
Cannon, Tonya L. DECA 10, 11, 12.
Cartee, Brandon S. Wrestling 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Cross Country 11.
Carter, Steven L. "Steve" Baseball 10; Football 10.
Cattrell, Jeff S. "Crash" VICA 11, 12; Drafting III 12; Key Club 12.
Causby, Catherine M. "Cathy" FBLA 12; HOSA 12; Band 10.
Chalfin, Elise R. Interact 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 11, 12, Pres. 12; NHS 12.
Chisolm, Carol R. Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11, 12; Interact 12, Historian 12; Pep Club 12.
Christiansen, Morten N. Soccer 12.
Clontz, Greg S. Student Council 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
Cluzel, Christophe A. "Frenchy" French Club 12; Interact 12.
Collins, Chad E. VICA 10, 11, 12.
Conard, Walter S. "Scott" Student Council 11.
Conley, Karen L. Band 10; FBLA 12.
Conner, LeeAnn "Loo-Loo" FBLA 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12.
Corn, Kenneth C. "Pickle"
Creasman, Philip A. "George" Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Cunningham, Catrice E. "Candy" Band 10, 11, 12, Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.
Cunningham, Pamela A. "Pam" Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; HOSA 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.
Dalton, Sean S. VICA 11, 12.
Davis, Shawn L. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
Davis, Susan R. "Rachelle" Pep Club 11, 12.
Deaver, Darlene A. Thespian 11, 12; Actors Ink 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12, V.P. 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Deckard, Angelia C. "Angie" Student Council 11, 12, Junior Class Secretary 11, Student Body Secretary 12; FBLA 11, 12, V.P. 11; Key Club 12; Advanced Chorus 12; SADD 12; French Club 11; Debate Club 11; J.V. Cheer-

Most Likly to Succeed

Wayne Busch Debbi Gass

What career do you plan on persuing?

"I'm planning on being a psychiatrist, because I want to be a physician that benifits without stressing the physical aspect."

Wayne Busch

"I plan on attending a pre-med school then go on to medical school and become a psychiatrist"

Debbi Gass

Miss and Mr. Senior

Greta Byrd Todd Murphy

What do you consider to be the most memorable part of your senior year?

"I guess I would have to say homecoming, it was a very happy time for me."

Greta Byrd

"All the great parties I went to with my friends."

Todd Murphy

Most Athletic

Holley Shamburger John Thorsland

What was the first sport you ever played?

"Track was the first sport I ever did, and it just came natural."

Holley Shamburger

"Basketball, when I was in the third grade I got to play on the fourth grade team. I was really proud."

John Thorsland

leading 10, Varsity Cheerleading 11.

Deese, Keith E. Tennis 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12.

Dillard, Angela A. "Angie" Key Club 12.

Dillin, Michelle D. "Mickey" VICA 11, 12, Most Outstanding Award 11, President 12.

Dockery, Marianna L. FCA 10, 11, 12, V.P. 11, President 12; Key Club 11, 12, Board of Directors 12; *Wingspan* 12; Literary Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; SADD 11, 12, Secretary 11; J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10; Drama Productions 10, 11; Football Statistician 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 11, 12; Senior Superlative- Most Involved.

Drye, Troy K. "Bump" Golf 10, 11, 12;

Dull, Amy C. Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12, V.P. 12; Interact 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 10; Keywanettes 10, Junior V.P. 12; Symphonic Band 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Dunbar, Joe T. "Choo"

Dunbar, Robert C. "Rob" Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Edwards, Joseph D. "Joe" Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12.

Edwards, Tiffany B. FBLA 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

Ervin, Paul L. "Pablo"

Featherstone, LaTanya J. "Tanya"

Fitzgerald, Richard C. "Ricky" Deca 10.

Forbes, Frances K. "Fran" Pep Club 11, 12; Football Mascot 12.

Fowler, Hope R. FHA 10, 11, 12, V.P. 11.

Fox, Adam T. Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, All Conference, All Western N.C.; J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11.

Frady, Candia D. "Candy" HOSA 11, 12, Historian 11.

Frady, Jeremy C. "Jerry" J.V. Football 10; FFA 10, 11, 12, President 12.

Francis, Scott E.

Franklin, Karin A. FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12, V.P. 12; Debate Club 11; Key Club 12; Softball 11, 12; Basketball 11; School Mascot 12; Senior Superlative- Wittiest Girl.

Friedrich, Lynn M. "Lenard"

Gardner, Alissa L. "Leigh" J.V. Cheerleading 10,; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Track 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Westwind* staff 10, 11, 12, Academics Editor 11, Layout Editor 12; Student Council 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; N.C. Scholar.

Garren, Wayne C. "Cameron" FFA 10, 11. 12, Treasurer 12; VICA 11, 12, V.P. 12; J.V. Football 10; Track 11; Baseball 12.

Garren, Wendy M. DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10.

Gass, Deborah I. "Debbie" Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling Statistician 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, President 12; Key Club 12; FCA 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

Gentle, Candice E. "Candy" Pep Club 12; National Honor Society 12; HOSA 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11.

Gentle, Tisa K. FHA 10, 11, President 11; HOSA 10, 11.

Gentry, Sonya L. FHA 10; SADD 11, 12; HERO 11, 12, V.P. 11, Chaplain 12; Key Club 12.

Gilliam, Kelly A. Pep Club 11, 12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Gilliam, Melinda M. Actor's Ink 10; Thespian 11; Band 10; Pep Band 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Godwin, Jody M. Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; SADD 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

Gosnell, Maria R. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Strings 10, 11, 12.

Gosnell, Sheila D. "Dawn" DECA 11; FHA 10.

Gravely, Angelia E. "Angie" DECA 10, 11; HERO 11, 12; Actor's Ink 11.

Green, Alan S. "Scott"

Green, Beverly L. DECA 11.

Haas, Jennifer L. "Jenn" Actor's Ink 11, 12; Thespian 12.

Hall, Robert P. Jr. Band 10, 11; FFA 10, 11.

Hall, Robert W. "Wade" J.V. Foot-

Most Flirtatious

Adam Fox Sondra Hellund

Are you the first to flirt or do you wait of someone else to make the first move?

"Most often I will initiate the flirting unless the guy looks a little intimidating."

Sondra Hellund

"I stand around and wait to be approached before I flirt."

Adam Fox

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Wittiest

Karin Franklin Paul Takac

What is the craziest thing you ever did?

"During one of the pep rallies, I danced with the Falcon in the center of the gym."

Karin Franklin

"I want to lip sink to Copacabana for the talent show."

Paul Takac

ball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; FCA 12.

Hanafusa, Misa

Harris, Martin W. "Tripp" Student Council Treasurer 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football 10; Soccer 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Harris, Melinda K. HERO 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12.

Hellund, Sondra M. Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Body Treasurer 11, 12; Key Club 12; French Club 11; FBLA 11; SADD 12; Debate Club 11; Advanced Chorus 12; Civitan Youth Leadership Convention; Senior Superlative- Most Flirtatious Girl.

Hendricks, Valerie R. Pep Club 11, 12; NHS 12.

Higgins, Donna M. "Michelle" FHA 10, County Officer; DECA 10, 11, V.P. 11.

Higgins, Elizabeth D. "Denise"

Hollingsworth, Jennifer E. "Jenny" Band 10, 11, 12, Flag Corp 11, 12; *Westwind* staff 10, 11, 12, Sports Co-Editor 11, Editor in Chief 12; Wrestling Statistician 11, 12; Track Statistician 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 11.

Hopkins, Michelle A. J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Statistician 12; Basketball Statistician 10.

House, Daniel F. Soccer 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Track 11, 12; Student Council 12; FCA 10, 11, ; Student Body President 12; Senior Superlative-Most Unique Boy.

Howard, Horace G. "Greg" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Basketball 10; VICA 11, 12; HOSA 11; FBLA 11, 12; Track 10, 11; FFA 10, 11, 12.

Howell, Jeff A.

Hudson, Holly M. FHA 10; FBLA 12; Pep Club 12.

Hughes, Gigi M. FHA 12.

Hultin, John R. "Rob" Tennis 11, 12; Chess Club 10.

Hutchinson, Rebecca L. "Becky" SADD 11; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Wrestling Stats 12.

Irvin, Derek E. Key Club 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12, All Conference, All Area, All Western N.C. (Honorable Mention); Wrestling 10, 11, 12, All Conference; Tennis 10.

Isanhart, Simon P. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 10, 12; Track 10.

Jackson, Timothy S. "Scott" VICA.

Jenkins, John P.

Jenkins, Richard W.

Jennings, Barton T. Tennis 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Track 12; Nature Club 11, Co-Chairman.

Jones, April N. FBLA 11, 12; HOSA 12.

Judkins, Nicole L. "Happy" Debate Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Actors Ink 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12.

Juhasz, Janine R. Actor's Inc. 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11; Keywanettes 11; Key Club 12; Quill and Scroll; Pep Club 11; Debate Club 11; Literary Club 11; SADD 11, 12; Strings 10, 12; Interact 11; *Wingspan* 11, 12, News Editor 12.

Justice, Timothy S. "Tim" Thespians 10, 11, 12; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Moot Court Competition 11; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; Advanced Ensemble 11; Soccer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Interact 10, 11, 12.

Koszarsky, Kristen A. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; *Westwind* staff 10, 11, 12, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Senior Superlative- Most Attractive Girl.

Kuykendall, Robert D. "Robbie" VICA Student Body Rep.; FHA 12.

Lawless, Phoebe E. Pep Club 10; Key Club 10, 11; Actor's Inc. 10; Debate Club 11; *Westwind* staff 11, 12; Student Council 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Hugh

Most Involved

Battle Watkins Marianna Dockery

With all you've been involved in what has been the most time consuming?

"FCA has definately taken up most of my time. I just hope I have contributed to the future of FCA at West."

Marianna Dockery

"Athletics has taken up most of my time with three sports for three year. It was my choice to do this, and it was a great choice."

Battle Watkins

Most Attractive

Troy Neil Kristen Koszarsky

What is the last thing you check before you go somewhere?

"I'll check my hair to make sure it is the way I like it."

Troy Neil

"I'll check my clothes to make sure they look the way I want them to."

Kristen Koszarsky

O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar; Who's Who Among American High School Students; J.V. Cheerleader 10; J.V. Volleyball 10, Varsity Volleyball 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative- Most Unique Girl.

Letterman, Bryan R. Debate Club 11; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 11, 12; Chess Club 10.

Lindsey, Gregory D. "Greg"

Little, Sean P. Soccer 10, 12.

Logan, Andrea L. "Andie" FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Chorus 10.

London, Scott R. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.

Lopez, Lorena

Loukas, Penny HOSA 12; Certificate of Merit English II 11.

Marlowe, Shannon D. "Shamu" NHS 12; SADD 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Strings 10, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Actor's Inc. 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Martin, Rebecca L. "Becky" Chelsea High School, Chelsea , Alabama: Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Newpaper Staff 12, Editor 12; Scholastic All-American 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students ; Yearbook Staff 12; Student Council Secretary 12. West Henderson: FCA 12; Key Club 12; *Westwind* staff 12; Advanced Chorus 12.

Matthews, Carla C. FCA 12.

McCall, Lisa D. FHA 10; HERO 11; FBLA 12, Secretary 12.

McCarson, Stephanie D. HERO 11, 12; HOSA 12.

McCarson, Timothy K. "Tim" Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

McClung, Angela D. "Angie" Band 10, 11, 12; Actor's Inc. 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; All State Band 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

McCoy, Adam B.

McCoy, Lisa J. Keywanettes 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students ; Advanced Chorus 11.

McCrary, Christina E. "Christy" FBLA 12, Parliamentarian.

McMinn, Marvin E. FFA 10, 11, 12.

McMinn, Shannon L. FFA 11, 12, Secretary, Reporter.

Meckley, Elizabeth A. "Beth" Soccer 10, 11, 12, Co-Captian 10; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; *Winspan* 10, 11, 12, Editor in Chief 12; Key Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Pep Club 12; NC Scholar.

Merrill, Robert C. "Chad" FCA 10, 11, 12.

Messer, Daphne L. DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12.

Miles, Rebecca L. National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Interact 10, 11 Secretary 12; Thespians 11, 12; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12.

Moore Sherri D. FCA 10, 11, 12; Students Council 12; J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Statistician 12; Pep Club 10, 11 President 12; Key Club 12.

Morgan, Audra D. FHA 10, 12; DECA 11.

Morgan, Laresa K. "Laraso" HOSA 12; National Honor Society 12.

Morgan, Tamara M. "Tammi" Band 10; Pep Club 11, 12; French Club Treasurer 12; FHA Treasurer 12; SADD 12.

Morrison, James E. "Eddie" VICA 11, 12 Treasurer 11, 12.

Mullins, Terri L.

Murphy, Nathan K. "Murphy"

Murphy, Todd R. "Murph" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12 All Area Football Team 12, All WNC Football Team Honorable Mention 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 All Conference 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Senior Superlative-Mr.Senior.

Neil, Troy D. Student Council 11; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Track 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Foot-

Friendliest

Jeff Spanbauer Jeanna Sorrells

What makes you friendly?

"I don't really try to be freindly it just comes natural."

Jeanna Sorells

"When I'm freindly, I get laughs and smiles and that makes me happy."

Jeff Spanbauer

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ball 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Conference Champion , All Conference; Senior Superlative-Most Attractive Boy.
Nelsen, Derek S. "Sherman" Wrestling 11, 12; Key Club 11; Soccer 10; Track 10.
Norris, Keith E. "Nose" VICA.
Opheim, Robert J. "Robby" VICA 11, 12.
Orr, Michael C. "Chris" Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Orr, William C. "Billy" Key Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.
Otzelberger, Jeanne SADD 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Paulhamus, Vikki L. Literary Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; SADD 11.
Perdue, Amy E. HOSA 12.
Perdue, Sam D. "Rock"
Peters, Elaine S. FCA 12; Thespians 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12, Historian 12; SADD 12; Actor's Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Phillips, Clint W.
Pitcher, Julia A. "Julie" Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, All State Band 11, 12, Most Valuable Brass 10, Most Valuable Player 11, Section Leader 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11; Interact 11, 12.
Plott, Thomas E. "Hed" Student Council 10, 11, 12, Class Vice President 10, 11, Class President 12; Wrestling 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 11, 12.
Ponder, Tonia D. Key Club 12; FBLA 12.
Pronger, Sherry L. HOSA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Pryor, Robert L. Key Club 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.
Pulley, Isaac R. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Senior Superlative- Most School Spirited Boy.
Ramsey, Paul M. "Mark" FCA 11, 12; Adv. Chorus 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Rice, Fletcher B. "Brett" Senior Superlative Most Talented.
Riddle, Matthew S. "Scott" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 12.
Russell, Brian F. J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Baseball 10.
Seagle, Kristin L. Pep Club 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11.
Shamburger, Holley Volleyball 10, 11, 12, All Conference Player of the Year 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, All Conf. 11, All WNC Honorable Mention, All County; Track 10, 11, 12, All Conf 400m. 11; Key Club 12; FHA 12, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative- Most Athletic Girl.
Sharpe, Laura M. Band 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 12; FCA 11, 12; SADD 11, 12, Pres. 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Student Council 11, 12; Key Club 12; Junior Marshal; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Superlative- Most Talented Girl.
Shaw, Renee M. FBLA 12; French Club 11; SADD 11.
Shelton, Shannon D. Student Council 12; VICA 11, 12; Key Club 10; J.V. Football 10.
Sheppard, Michael A. "Drew" Student Council 12.
Sisk, Robert T.
Sorrells, Jeanna D. Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Softball 10; FCA 11, 12, VP 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Nature Club 11, 12, President 11; Student Council 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students ; NC Scholar; Senior Superlative- Friendliest Girl.
Souther, Joel L.
Spanbauer, Jeffrey A. "Jeff" Soccer 10, 11, 12, Captain 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12, All Conference 11; Key Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Superlative- Friendliest Boy.
Staley, Amber M. Band 10, 11, 12; Adv. Chorus 11, 12, All State 11, 12; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 12; Ensemble

Most Talented

Laura Sharpe Brett Rice

What do you feel is your best talent?

"Having the will power to practice, I tried to become obsessed with what I wanted to do."

Brett Rice

"My favorite thing to do is to sing and play the piano for God who has graciously given me these talents."

Laura Sharp

Best Dressed

Angie Deckard Rodney Allen

What do you like to wear most?

"Baggy cloths because they're most comfortable."

Rodney Allen

"Black because it's my favorite color."

Angie Deckard

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[illegible] "Becky" DECA 10, 11, 12.

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Takac, Paul M. Junior Marshal 11; Math Team 11; National Honor Society 12; Senior Superlative- Wittiest Boy.

Teaster, Debra M. Flag Corp 10; Band 10; SADD 10, 11, 12, Secretary/ Treasurer 12; Pep Club 10; HERO 11, 12, Reporter 11, Treasurer 12; HOSA 11.

Terrell, Christopher M. "Alice" Nature Club 11, 12, President 12; Actor's Inc. 12.

Tersinar, Christine M. "Stine" FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

Thompson, Dewey B. FFA 10, 11, 12.

Thompson, Pauline L. "Polly" Band 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12; Advanced Chorus 11; Interact 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Literary Club 11; Keywanettes 10; National Honor Society 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Thompson, Stephanie A.

Thorsland, John S. "JT" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Baseball 11, 12; Track 10; Senior Superlative- Most Athletic Boy.

Trussell, Jeff L. National Honor Sociery 11, 12; Student Council 12, Senior Class Treasurer 12; Acotr's Inc. 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12, VP 12; French Club 10, 11; Interact 10, 11, 12.

Waitt, Suzanne M. "Susie" Pep Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Junior Marshal; FCA 12; Basketball Statistician 11; Track Statistician 11.

Ward, Connie S. HOSA 11,12; Certificate of Merit English 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Watkins, Christopher B. "Battle" Student Council 10, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Co-Captain; Golf 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; English Student of the Year 10; Senior Superlative- Most Involved Boy.

Watkins, Jennifer J. "Jeni" DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12.

Watson, Andra L. "Dippy" Interact 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Actor's Inc. 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Whitaker, Charles A. "Boo" FFA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Soccer 10.

Whitehead, Edward L.

Whitlock, Timothy D. "Tim" Band 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 11, 12, Most Valuable Percussion 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; All State Band 11, 12.

Wilkie, Amber D. Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10, 11; *Wingspan* 10, 11, 12, Business Manager 11, Managing Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12, Co-Secretary 11, Secretary 12, Regional Secretary 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Wilkie, Lisa L.

Wood, Patrick W. VICA 11, 12.

Wright, Michael A. "Mickey"

Wycoff, Karen M. Actor's Inc. 10, 11, 12, President 10; Thespians 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; FCA 12.

Younger, Avery T. "Trent" Track 11; Soccer 10, 11; FCA 11, 12.

Zimmerman, Gerald B. "Bryan" Football 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; VICA 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

Zumstein, Dyan D. "Dy" Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; SADD 12; *Westwind* 10, 11, 12, Sports Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Most School Spirited Girl.

Most Unique

Phoebe Lawless Daniel House

Do you think you are unique?

"In some aspects I consider myself unique, but in other ways I see myself just the same."

Phoebe Lawless

"More like a spectator, I don't try to be different but I don't want to be the same , I like to be myself."

Daniel House

Most School Spirit

Dyan Zumstein Isaac Pulley

What gets you most spirited?

"I like to see people active in their sport and when they are, it makes me want to cheer them on."

Isaac Pulley

"Seeing the crowd get riled up at a school rival during a close game."

Dyan Zumstein

Sitting Down

Seniors Stand up for their rights.

Feeling that they are standing up for their rights by participating in a "sit-in," a group of seniors protest for the traditional respect expected from the underclassmen during assemblies.

Respect. It's one of the essential needs of every senior and a long-awaited honor sometimes gained only by perseverance. Traditionally, seniors were allowed to march into an assembly as the underclassmen stood. But at one of this year's first assemblies, **Dr. Flynn** asked that the underclassmen show respect by staying seated. The seniors, decided to take a stand, or in this case a sit. Between fifth and sixth periods that same day, most of the senior class made a chaotic attempt at revolt by blocking Z hall and refusing to go to class. "I wanted to stand up for my senior rights, and I felt like that was the only way I could do it," was the comment made by **Mark Ramsey.**

"I didn't participate because the football team was told not to. Also I felt I should keep my mind on the game," said **Battle Watkins.**

Assistant Principal **Mike Manis** joined seniors by sitting in the hall with them. "I understand their feelings, but I feel it was the wrong way to go about making a change. There was a lack of communication on both sides," was the comment made by Mr. Manis.

Awaiting the outcome of their protest, seniors remain sitting and discussing the event while the administration decides what to do.

> "With some planning and communication of both students and administration the sit-in could have been avoided."
> —Dr. Flynn

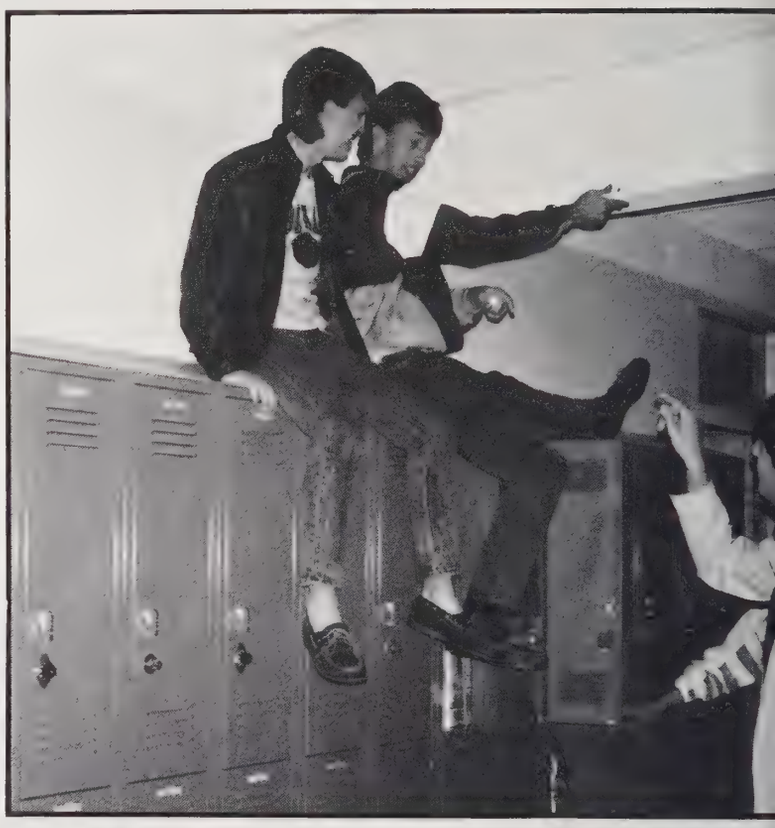
The Middle Men

JUNIORS fit right in . . .

When students look back on their junior year, they remember taking the dreaded PSAT, selling magazines and finally moving up to a varsity sport. **David Hall** said, "I liked being moved up to the varsity football team because it was great to be a part of a winning tradition."

Although the activities of juniors seemed to be endless, most still realized the importance of keeping grades up. **Cindy Shumway** said, "I was supposed to go to work one day, but I called them and told them I couldn't come in because I had a major chemistry test to study for."

Juniors involved themselves in almost every aspect of high school life. Preparing for their future while trying to find ways to mix business with pleasure, was sometimes hard. One junior with this philosophy, **Kreg Sanders,** said "My grades have been good this year, and going to the football games was fun and exciting."



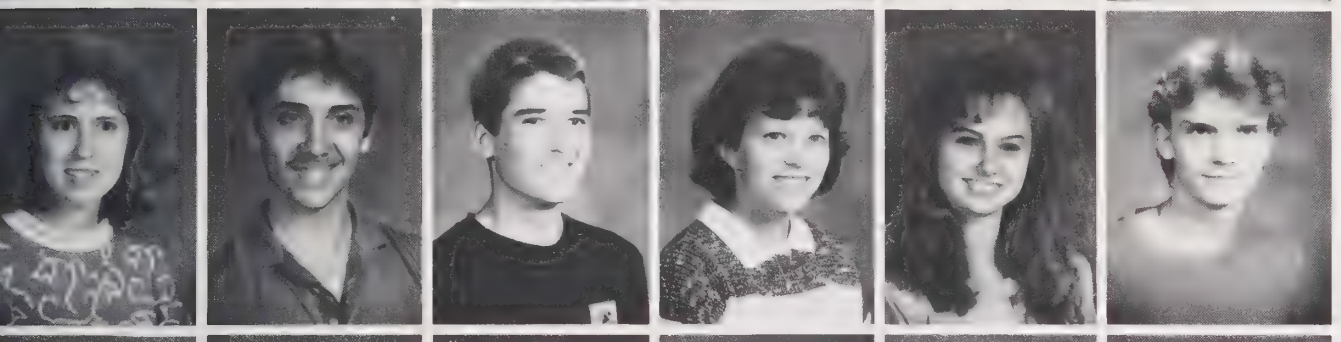
At lunchtime, juniors Chris Denny and Kevin McCallister get away from the crowded lunchroom and hallways by sitting on top of their lockers. "It was something to break the tension of everyday school life," explained Kevin.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS – Vice President – Stephanie Nesbitt, President – Terri Gruca, Secretary – Susie Barton, Treasurer – Mindy Riddle.

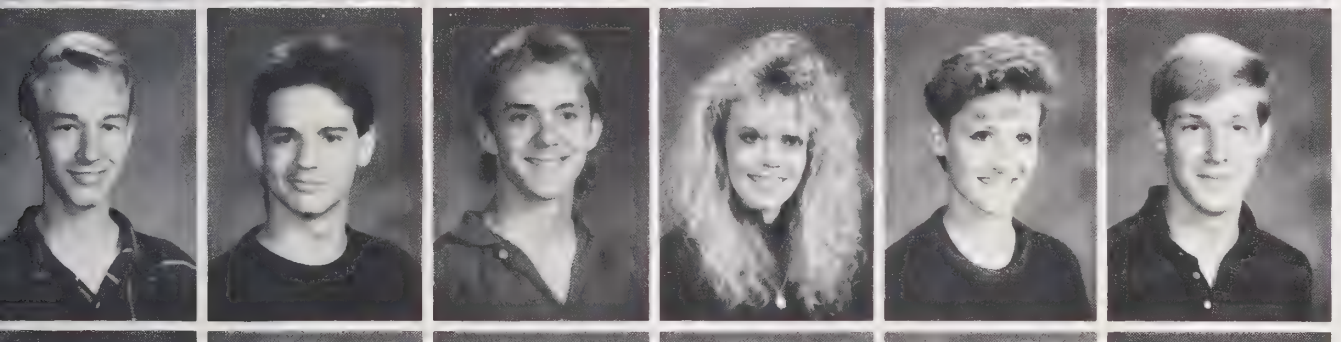
Before the powder puff game, junior coaches take their last opportunity to go over key plays. Terri Gruca and Brandi Summey await the start of the game, which was played October 19 during homecoming week.

Tracy Aiton
Joanna Allen
Brandi Allison
Kelly Allison
Reva Anderson
Priscilla Angel

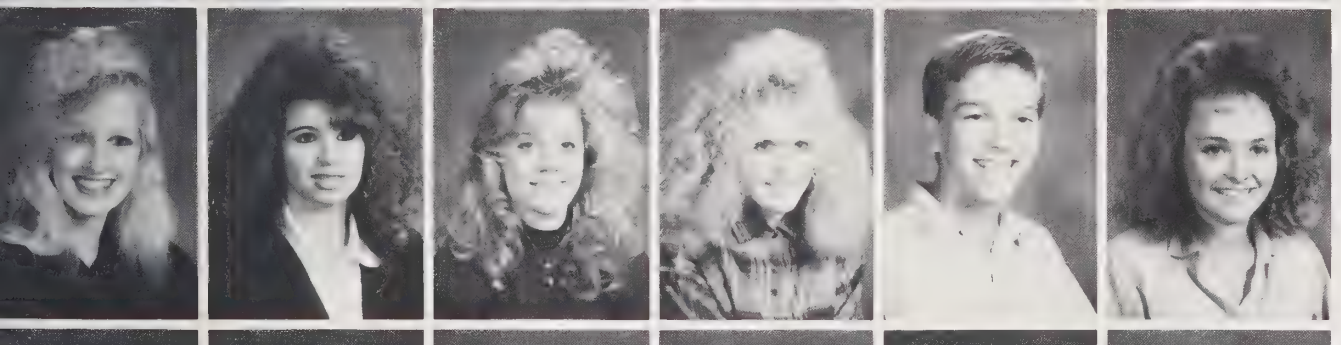
Tim Atkins
Rodney Bagwell
Angela Bailey
Dawn Baker
Stoney Baker
Weldon Baldwin



Jamie Barefoot
Brian Barnwell
Brad Barrett
Lee Anne Barron
Susie Barton
Randall Baynard



Michael Beck
Danny Bell
Mark Benoit
Jodi Benson
Sandy Bentz
Eddie Bingham



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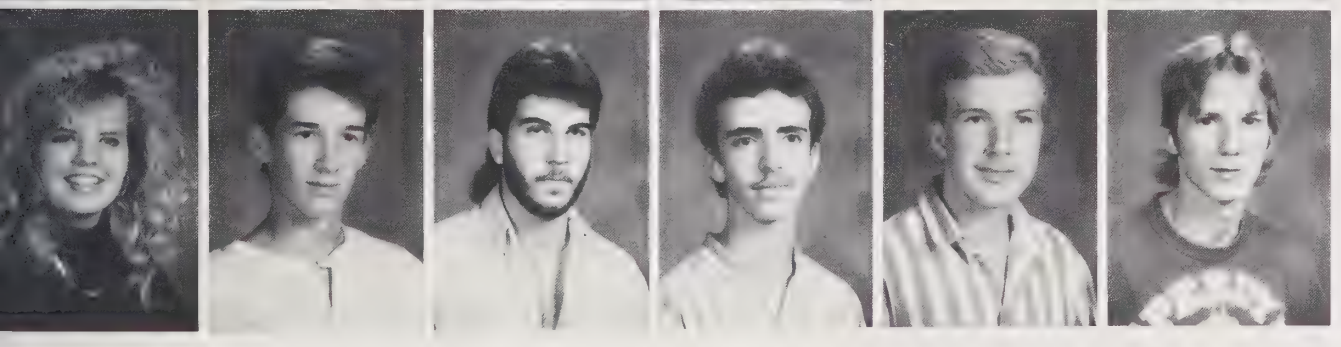
Pam Blankenship
Dena Brevard
Tina Brevard
John Bright
Julie Brock



Monica Brovet
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Faye Cartee

Eugene Carter
Jim Carter
Amy Castonguay
Tripp Cavender
Christy Cheek
Morten Christiansen

Wes Clark
Jennifer Clayton
Tina Condrey
Lisa Cook
Shane Cook
Jeremy Corn

Kevin Cox
Clint Crane
James Crane
Tony Cutshaw
Kevin Dale
Scott Dalton

John Davis
Kim Davis
Jodi Day
Andrew Decker
Chris Denny
Hillary Denton

Ken Diehl
Paula Dillingham
Ellie Donovan
Christina Dreskell
Chad Driggers
Kenzie Driggers

The Gravel Pit

JUNIORS get a new parking lot

This year when juniors came to school, they were directed past their previous parking lot to a new one. The one that had once belonged to juniors was now occupied by the teachers and staff. A new gravel lot had been made for the juniors on the old softball field. "The Gravel Pit" was a name that quickly caught on. Student opinion about the lot varied. "I wish we had the old lot because it is a lot closer to the school," explained junior **Jennifer Clayton.** Junior **Nancy West** had a different opinion. "I'm just glad we can finally drive and that we have a place to park."

After a long day of school, juniors Millie Montgomery and Tracy Lockaby relax with conversation while waiting for the buses to leave.

Anxious to get home, juniors Melanie Tolbert and Patti London wade through the gravel to their cars hoping to get out first.

Chris Drumm
Harry Dull
Faydene Dunbar
Stacy Edwards
Amanda Elliott
Jim Enzler

Laura Fowler
Charley Fowler
Lisa Fowler
Matthew Fowler
Melanie Fowler
Christy Foyles
Amy Frazier
Delynn Freeman
Scott Freshour

Dating Disasters

JUNIORS share their worst dates

Dating is a major pastime with high schoolers, but sometimes the unexpected happens.

Carol Turner said, "Rusty and I were supposed to go to Grandfather Mountain. We went two hours in the opposite direction before we realized where we were." **Traci Fink** had another story. "We were supposed to go to the movies, but instead we went 4-wheeling. We got stuck, and my date didn't get me home until 3 am. My curfew is midnight, and my mom was mad!"

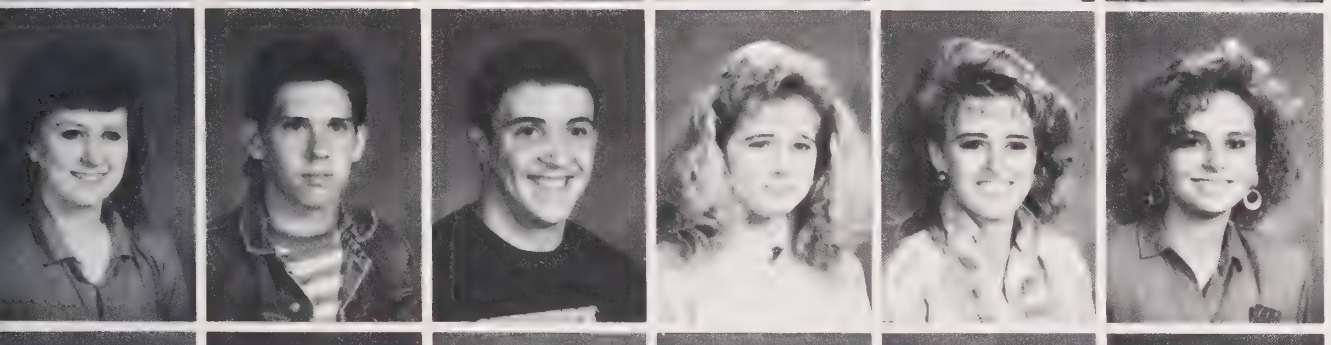
"I went out with this guy named Sean. We were watching a movie at his friend's house. I left the room, and when I came back, his ex-girlfriend was sitting right beside him. They talked for an hour while I was left alone with no one to talk to," recalled **Brandi Summey.**

"There is no way to know what is going to happen on a date until you go, and if it's a bomb, well it may not be funny at the time, but later, when you look back on it, it gives you something to laugh at," admitted **Beth Lott.**

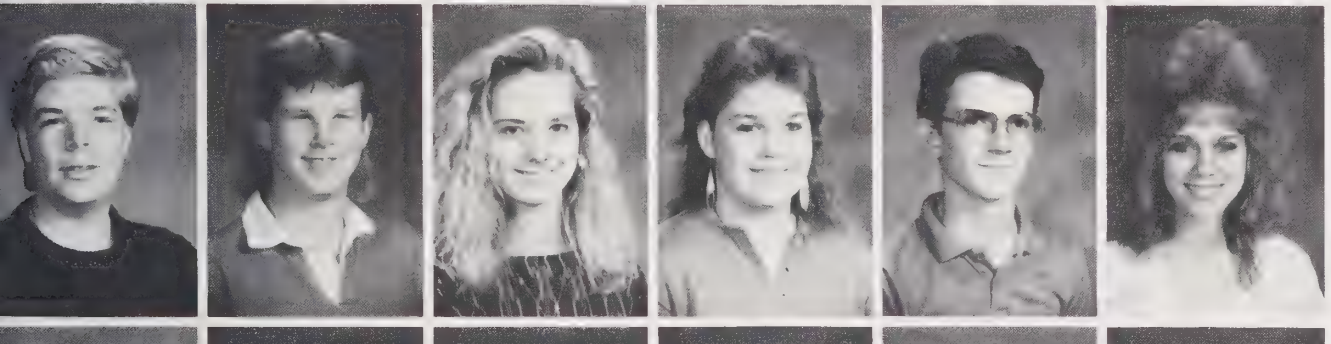
Juniors Laura McWhorter and Kevin McCallister exchange a friendly hug during their fifth period Spanish class.

Missy Galyean
Eric Gibbs
Jennifer Gilbert
Stacey Gonce
David Gorden
Glenn Gosnell

Brian Grant
Terri Gruca
Scott Halback
David Hall
Misa Hana Fasa
Jenny Hancock

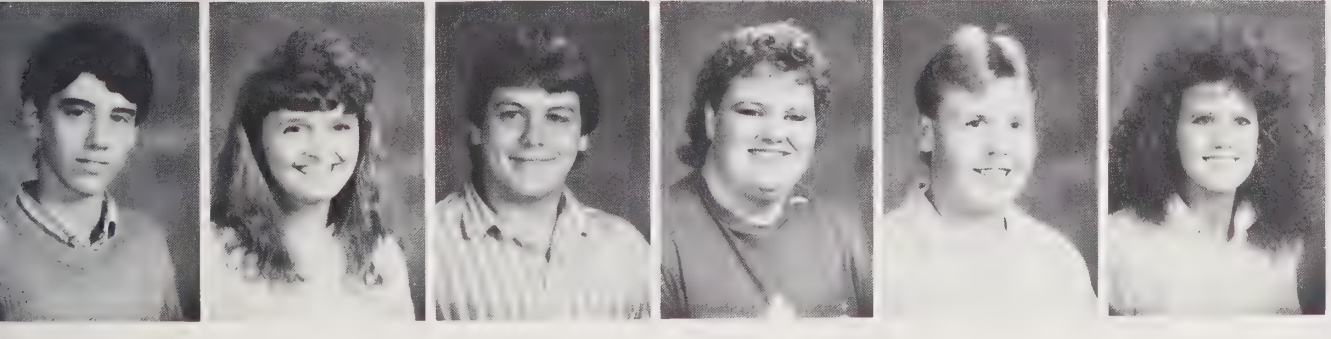


Shannon Hardin
Tim Harwood
Robert Haydock
Carolyn Heatherly
Cindy Hill
Heather Hill



Kirk Hinkle
Scott Honeycutt
Monique Hoogeboom
Margret Hooper
Mike Howard
Kristie Hubitsky

Wendi Huffstetler
Mike Huggins
Heather Hultin
Kimberly Hunter
Kim Huntsinger
Christy Hyder



Chris Israel
Angel Jackson
Keith Jenkins
Deborah Jones
Scott Justus
Shannon Kessell

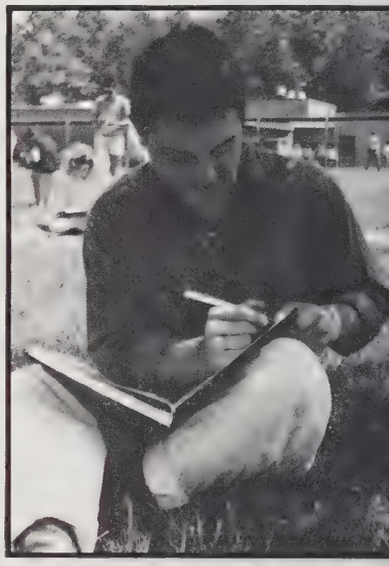
Signs of the Time

JUNIORS make their mark

The day yearbooks arrive is a special time for the students at West. "It's wonderful. I get to see pictures of my friends and teachers. It makes me happy to see them smiling," said **Haru Skocik** about getting her yearbook.

Once yearbooks were distributed, a time was set aside for signing them. The courtyard was packed with students passing around books to be signed by their friends. **Vickie Loukas** enjoyed this time and said, "I get a yearbook for people to sign and for the memories."

Since yearbooks don't arrive until almost the end of the school year, **Tracy Aiton** considered it a sad time as well. She said, "It's one of our last chances to be with our senior friends before they go off to college. I can write the things I want them to remember about me for the rest of their lives."



"Your high school years are supposed to be the best time of your life," stated junior Stan Kumor. He adds to the memories of this time as he signs a friend's yearbook.

Toni King

Tina Kirby

Chad Knox

Sydra Knudsen

Stan Kumor

Kyle Kuykendall

Julie Lamb

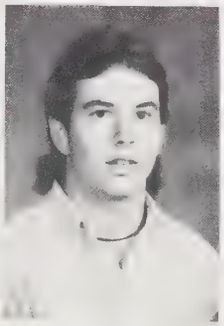
Shane Landreth

Tonya Lance

Shane Laughter

Laura Lawter

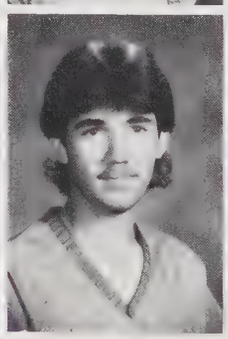
Jeff Leary



Greg Ledford

Kristie Lee

Jeff Liggins



Dean Lindsey

Eric Lindsey

Tracy Lockaby

I love signing yearbooks; it gives you a chance to tell people how you really feel about them," explained junior Debbie Thompson, as she signs yearbooks with a group of her friends.

Liz Lombardi
Patti London
Beth Lott
Vicky Loucas
Doug Lowry
Daryl Lyda

Steve Lyda
Mark Lyons
Jodi Mace
Scott Mathews
Anne Mathis
Eric Mauney

Chris Maxwell
Kevin McCallister
Mack McCarson
Brenda McCaslin
Jeremiah McClintock
Jeff McDowell

Halloween Spirit

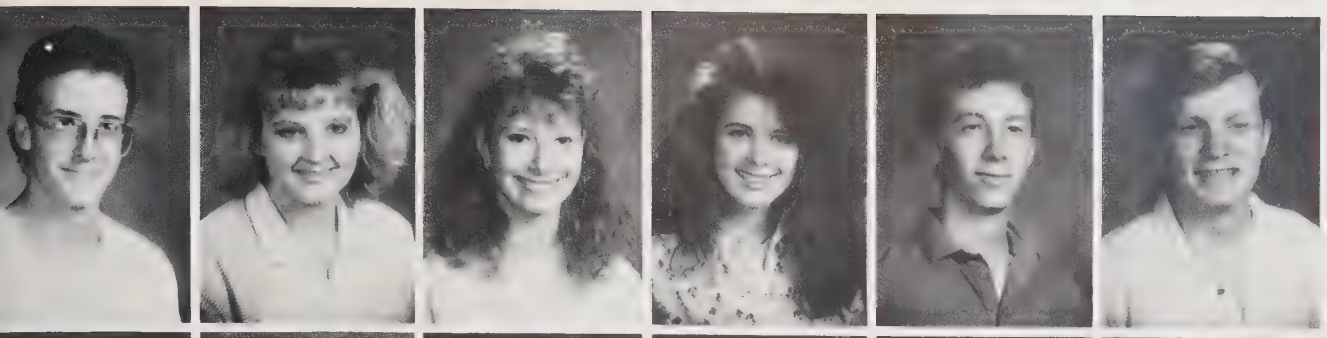
JUNIORS show it's not just for Kids

Although clothing styles at West change quickly, one drastic change occurred apparently over a weekend. Between Friday, October 28 and Monday, October 31, something happened to the student "body".

Students arrived on Monday with extra sets of ears or legs. Some appeared to have even grown tails. New hair styles and hair colors were everywhere. This wasn't a new fad — it was Halloween.

Juniors celebrated Halloween night in different ways. **Lee Anne Barron** said, "I watched a scary movie." Other students said they went to parties or gave candy to trick-or-treaters. One junior boy, who remains nameless, said, "I celebrated Halloween by rolling a friend's car. I enjoyed it thoroughly because revenge is sweet."

Before the West-Owen football game, junior band member Monique Hoogeboom talks with fellow band member, Liz Lombardi. The band showed their Halloween spirit at the game by dressing up in various Halloween costumes. "In the middle of our pre-game show, my witch's hat kept flying off, and I had to chase after it. It was embarrassing," explained Monique.



Chris McFalls
Carrie McGraw
Lisa McGraw
Kristy McKinney
Scott McKinney
Greg McMinn

Kim McMinn
Laura McWhorter
Chris Meadows
Jay Melton
Scott Melton
Millie Montgomery

Denise Moore
Jason Moore
Shaun Morgan
Tammy Morgan
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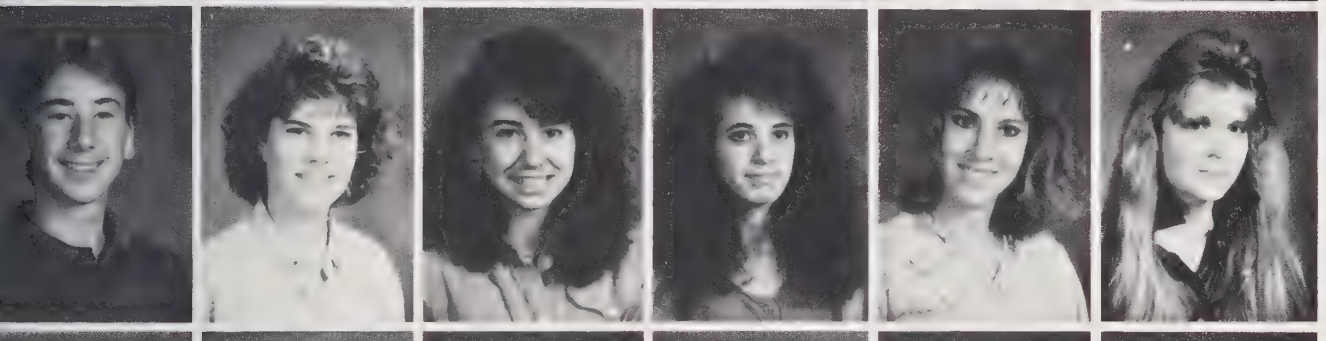
Tracy Mosley



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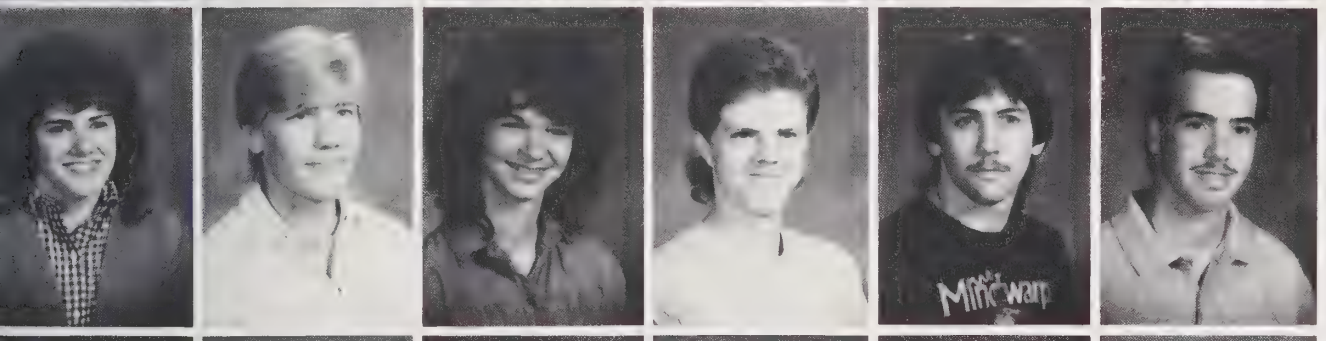

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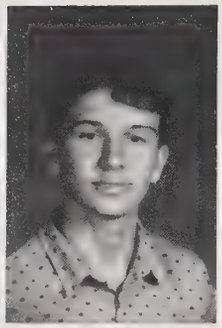
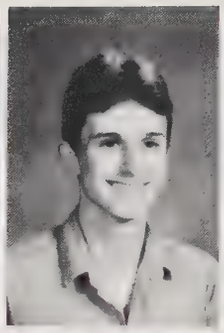
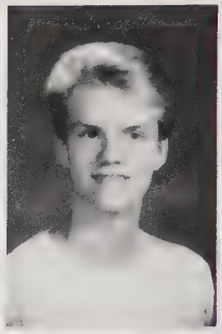

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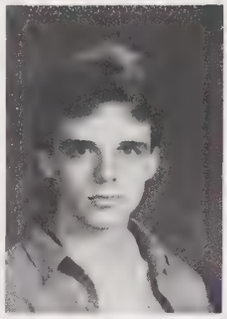

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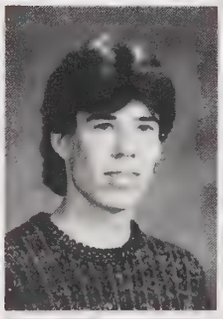

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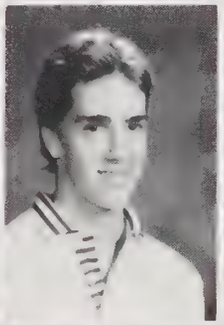

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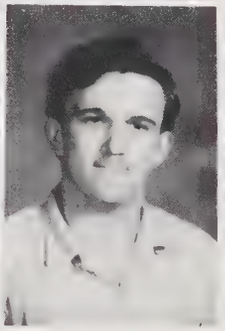

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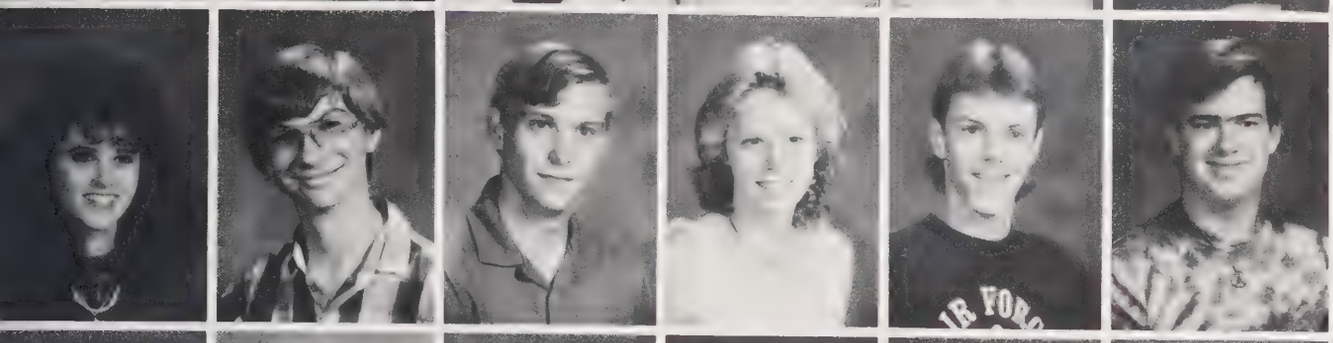

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Marlene Washington
Brian Watts
Michelle Weatherstone
Nancy West
Carolyn Whiteside

Laura Whittemore
Angie Williamson
Vanessa Wilson
Tracey Wood
Christa Worley
Chris Young

Sitting against a row of lockers, juniors Carol Turner and Jodi Benson relax and talk. For many students, lunch is a good time to get together with friends and catch up on the day's events.

Moving Up

Anxious to become a senior, yet not wanting to leave everything behind were emotions of juniors. **Vanessa Small** said that leaving home and her friends scared her.

Paige Price and other juniors were holding back. She said, "I'm looking forward to being an upperclassman because since I've been at West, I've respected seniors."

Their senior year would hold more privileges, such as respect from underclassmen; the "privilege" of cutting in line in front of sophomores and creating pileons.

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James Adams
Rodney Allen
Gary Ball
Janice Buckner
Micheal Campen
Shane Capps
Orhan Caylak
Jason Conard
Sharon Finster
Greg Fisher
John Guilmette
Khristin Jeffcoat
Scott Kent
Elizabeth Lancaster
Ken Lindsey
David Norton
Sam Perdue
James Pierce
Ollie Price
Bobby Ramey
Chris Salkeld
Kristy Shedelbower
Chris Webb
Brian Zimmerman

Not as old, or well known

But just as great

Sophomores showed up on the first day of school with a new-found confidence. The thoughts of three more years of school were soon forgotten, as they remembered their one big advantage — they were no longer freshmen. Although some sophomores looked at this as a step up, others knew it wouldn't be easy starting over at a new school. "Well, I was really looking forward to coming to West. High school is so much different from junior high. I love all the freedom West gives you," said **Shane Laws**.

Sophomores had to bear the traditional taunting as the upperclassmen, easily picking them out of the crowd, sent them to the wrong class or just made sure they knew their place. "I was especially scared of the seniors because I didn't know any of them." said **Staci McCormick**.

Many sophomores agreed that they were glad to be at West and looked forward to the years to come. As **Brian Kisner** explained, "Being a sophomore isn't so bad, but I still think being a junior will be better."

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Pitching horseshoes is a pastime of some sophomores during their lunch periods. Jason Purdue takes his turn.

Sophomore Lori Rice shares her excitement of passing her driver's test with her friend Summer Huntley. The two were in Mr. Teeter's early morning driver's education class.

Scott Allen
Derek Allison
Ray Arnold
Vickie Atkins
Kim Atkinson
Sean Bagwell
Mark Baldwin

Michelle Baldwin
Crystal Banks
Joanne Banks
Cindy Barber
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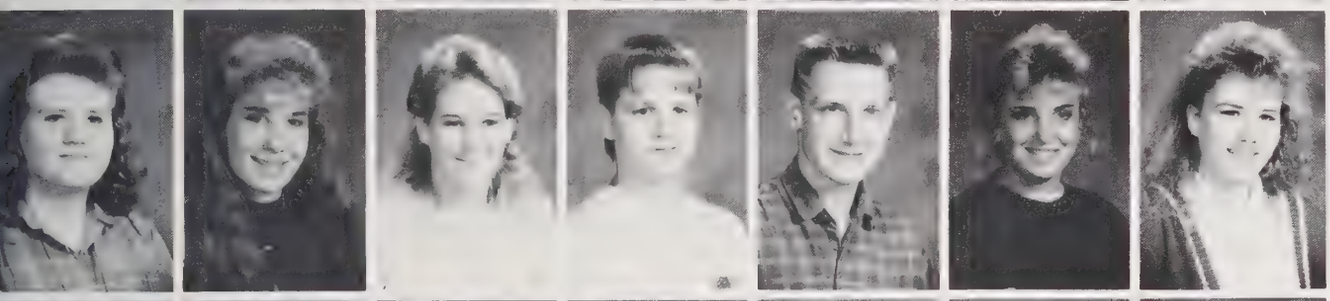

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Dawn Breece
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Jennifer Brown
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Danny Bryant
John Bryant
Ricky Bryson
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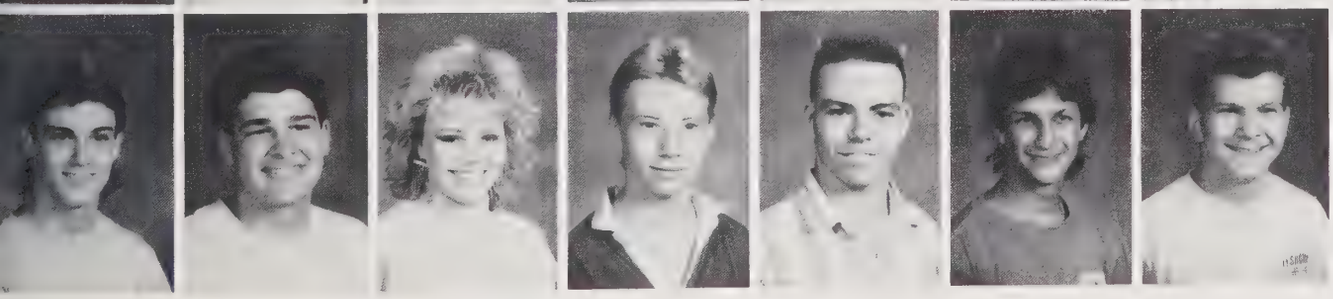

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Kevin Carland
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Roger Carson
Jamie Caudill
Jason Clark
Chris Cluzel

Using her time wisely Jennifer Brown completes her homework. "I like the way that teachers don't hassle you to get your work done; you can just do it yourself," she said.

Lisa Cole
Julie M. Cox
Julie Cox
Shelley Cox
Tim Cox
Wes Crawford
William Crocker

Crystal Crow
Angel Dalton
Kyle Dalton
Melinda Dellinger
Candace Dills
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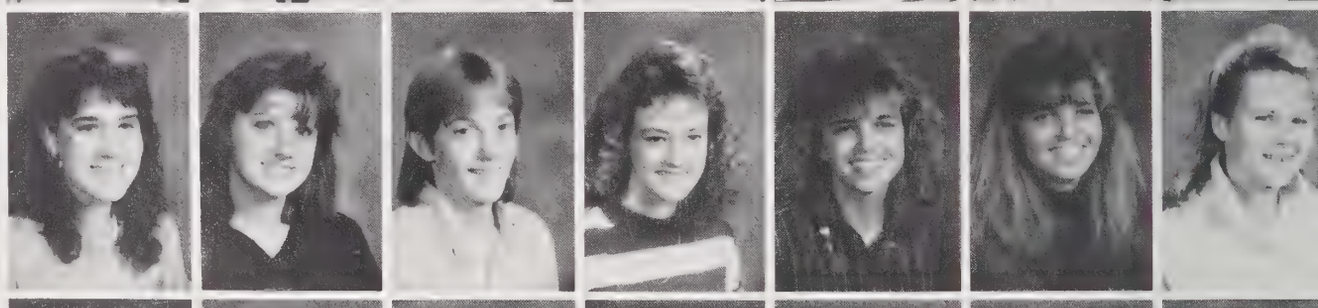

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Shawn Easter
Chris Edwards
Shawn Ellis

Bigger And Better

It's A Big Step Up

Contrasts and changes from one year to the next, new places and a few new faces, each year holds new experiences for students. So what do sophomores find waiting for them up the hill in their first high school year? People who thought junior high lunch periods left much to be desired, found some advantages in high school lunches. **Brian Pipkins** said, "This year I don't have to stay in the lunchroom, and I have freedom to eat where I want."

Others waited to see what new knowledge they could acquire and how teachers would relate to them. **Michael Hensley** felt that the teachers he had for his sophomore year were much better than in junior high because they developed a one-on-one relationship with their students.

One other thing sophomores liked about high school was that they would soon be seniors.

Brian White said, "I like the idea that I'm closer to being out of school altogether."

Although some sophomores missed the security of the junior high, most agreed that the new-found freedom of high school was preferred over the more closely controlled environment of junior high. "You don't feel like the teachers are watching your every move. And they are not always bugging you about little things that don't really matter," explained sophomore **Stacey Berger.**

At his locker Johnathon Bryant spends more free time reflecting on the advantages of senior high school. He said, "West is better than Rugby because during lunch I can go to my locker or anywhere else. I hated staying in the lunchroom at Rugby."

Brittany Eplee
Tim Eplee
Claudia Fann
Joey Farmer
Eric Fedak
Rachel Ferguson
Tim Foti

Melissa Fowler
Jody Foyles
Shane Frady
Sissy Franks
Monica Frankum
Carl Freeman
Joseph Frost

Jana Gardner
Pam Garren
Donnie Gash
Karen Gasperson
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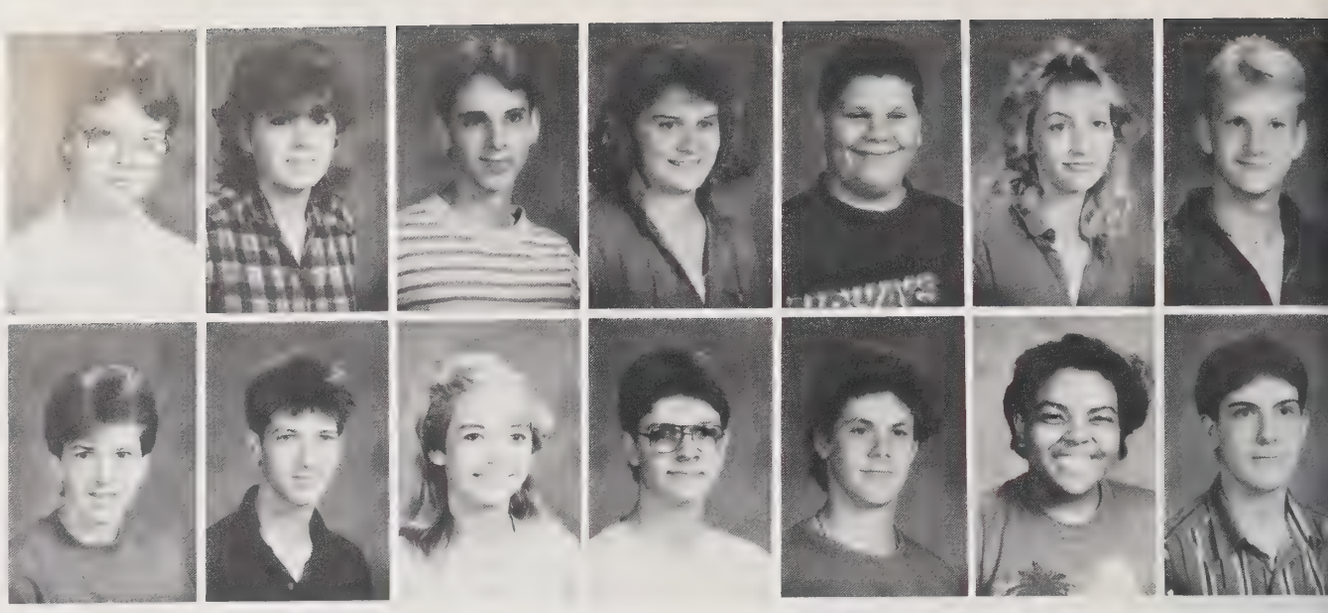

Pass It On

"When class gets real boring, I just write one of my friends a note," explained **Stacey Tuttle.** Most of the sophomores who were asked agreed that writing notes was certainly better than just sitting through a boring class, and they sometimes found sneaky ways to do it. "When I pass my notes, I try to make it quick and simple. I'll drop it on the floor or scoot it under someone's desk with my foot. I just want to make sure it's not intercepted by the teacher and read out loud," added sophomore **Amy Sams.**

Succeeding in not getting caught by the teacher, sophomore Lesley Williams passes a note to her friend Kristen McDougal in their fourth period English class.

While she and Wes Thomas do a biology worksheet, Scharon Lee casually slips a note over her shoulder to a friend behind her.

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Tim Hendricks
April Hensley
Michael Hensley
Jason Hill
Tammy Hitch
Heather Hoffman

Angie Hollifield
Robert Hopkins
Amy Horton
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Heather Huntley
Victor Hutchinson

Keiko Ishikawa
Kris Jackson
Jolie Jenkins
B.J. Johnson
Brandon Johnson

Roger Johnson
Mark Jones
Nancy Jones
Joel Jorgensen
Jennifer Keefe

Carrie Kessler
Brian Kisner
Bobbi Jo Kroeger
Becky Landers
Kelly Lanning

Scott Lanning
Linette Laughter
Shane Laws
Scharon Lee
Laura Letterman

Rachel London
Jenny Lowe
Scott Lyda
Kim Manis
Kelley Marlowe

Stacey McCall
Kristi McClung
Staci McCormick
David McCrary
Kristen McDougal
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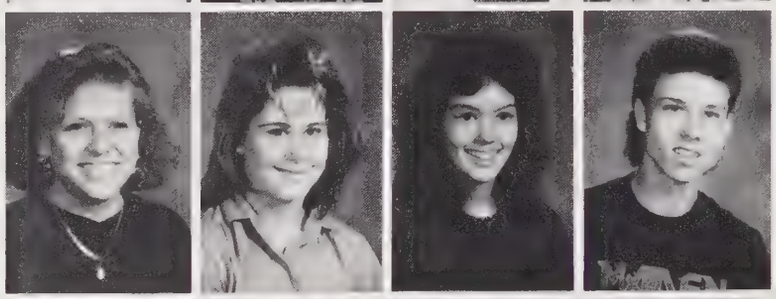

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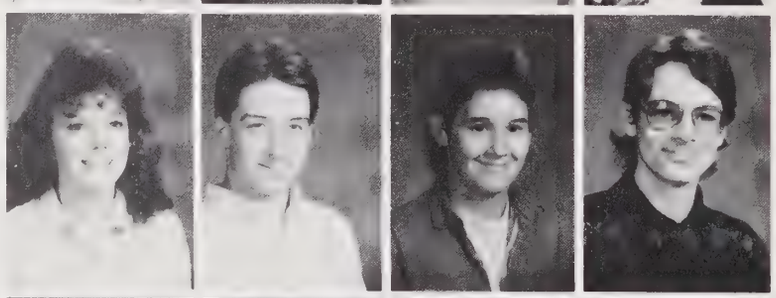

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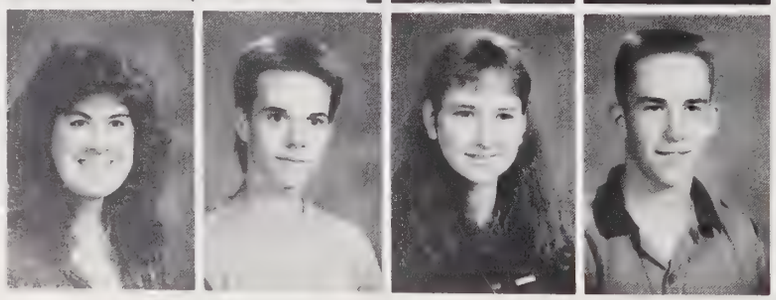

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Kevin Parries

David Parris
Randy Peace
Tonya Penland
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Reagan Perry
Krissi Peterson
Tracy Peterson

Table Talk

Sophomores' Dining Habits

Eating in the lunchroom was an everyday occurrence for some students while others kept their distance. "I prefer junk food because I don't want to wait in long lines," said sophomore **Susan Ray.** Due to overcrowding, more and more students chose not to eat in the lunchroom.

Others had a different opinion. **Frank Mazalic** said, "It takes too much time to make a lunch, so I just bring money." **Roger Carson** agreed that packing a lunch was a lot of trouble, and although "school food is not the best, it's better than peanut butter and jelly."

Taking advantage of the convenient disposable lunch trays, sophomores Heidi Schermerhorn and Stephanie Russell enjoy eating outdoors.

Sophomores Josie Youngblood, Kris Kirtley and Brian Kisner eat their lunch inside. "I like eating in the lunchroom with friends," explained Josie.

Football Fanatics

They Can't Pass It By

With lunch periods only 35 minutes long, some students barely found time to eat, but one group of sophomores saw it as an opportunity to play.

Each day, two teams of five boys each lined up against each other on the football field ready for action. Not much stopped this everyday scrimmage. **Billy Whiteside** said, "We only stop to get snacks and stuff because we don't really have time for lunch."

Three of these guys had played junior varsity football and they felt that it had been helpful to them during the season. "**Coach Shook** just said to be careful, but he likes to see us play," said **Brian White.**

"**Dr. Flynn** said we could play, but no tackles," said **Wes Crawford** who added, "We play just for fun anyway."

Sophomores Billy Whiteside and Eric Fedak run downfield in an attempt to catch the ball as quarterback Brian White prepares to launch the big play. The pass was completed for a touchdown.

Instead of fighting the lunchroom crowd, Cindy Pittillo, Laura Wilson, Misty Barnes, Brenda Orris and other sophomore girls decide to watch the guys play football. These girls gave up their lunch period almost every day to watch the game.

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Christina Planck
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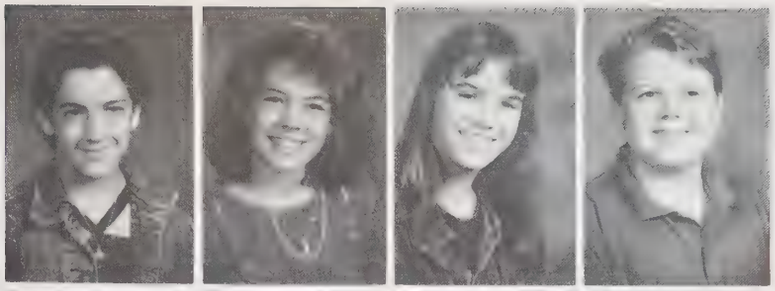

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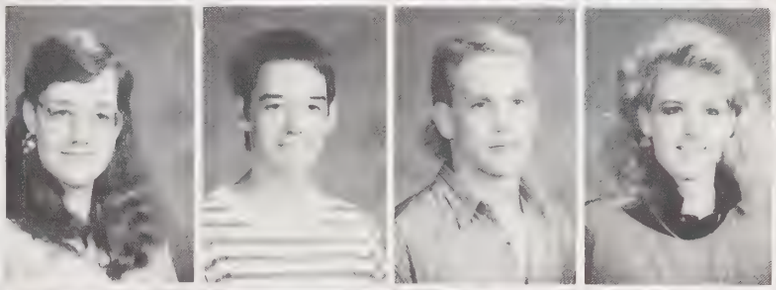

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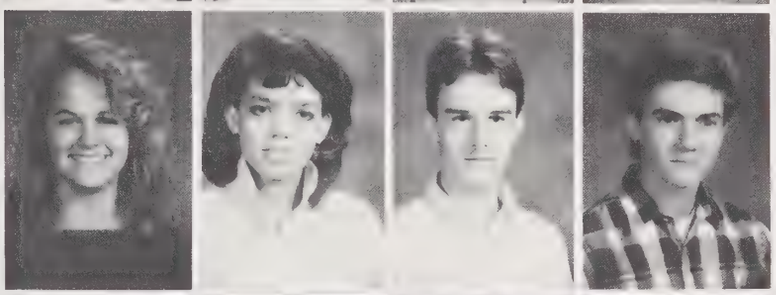

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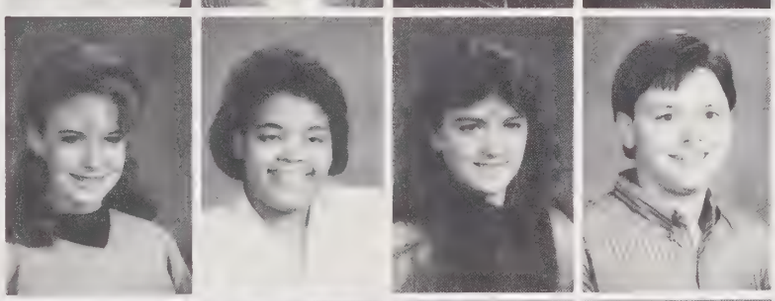

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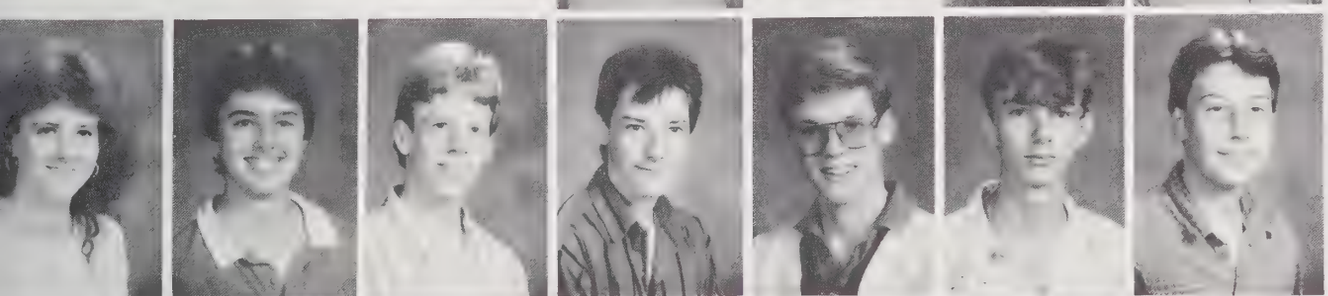

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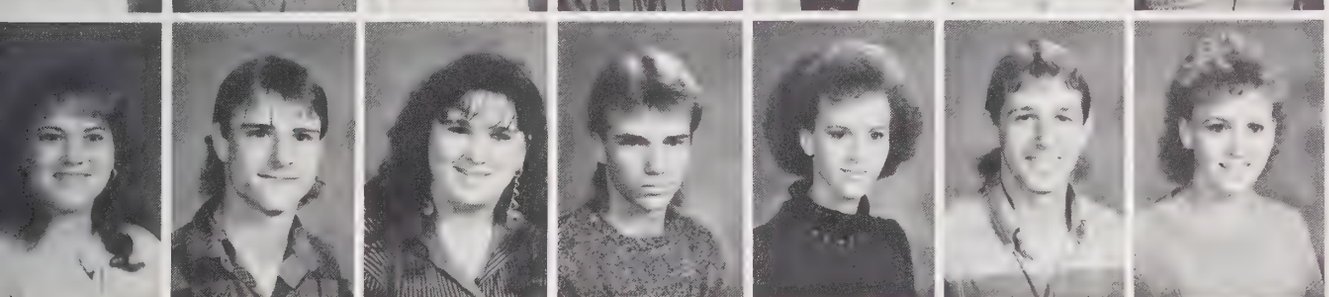

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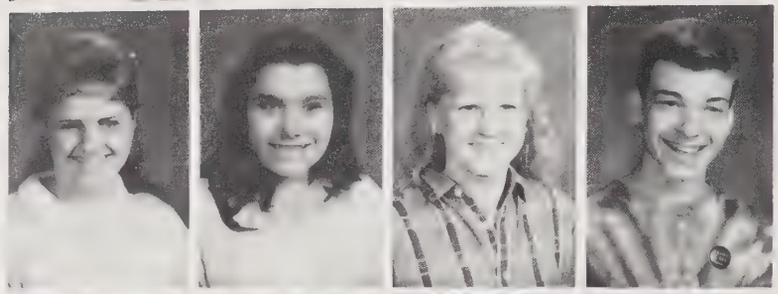

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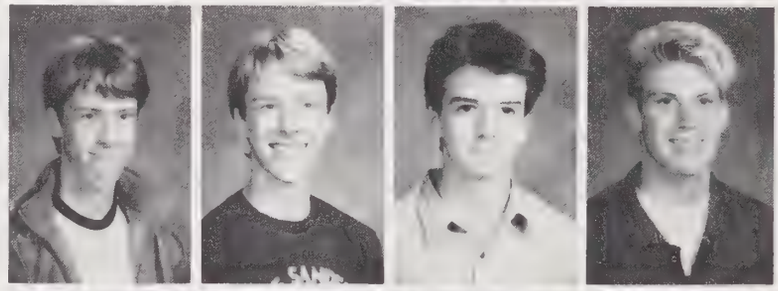

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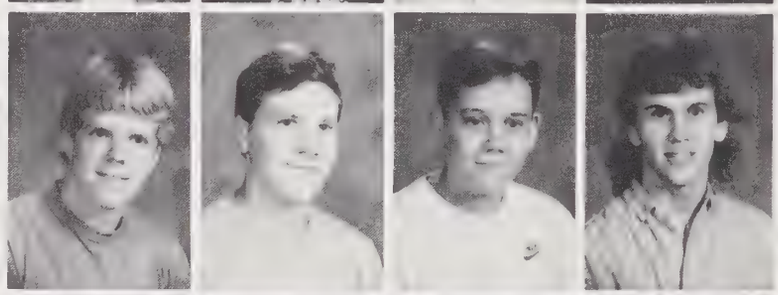

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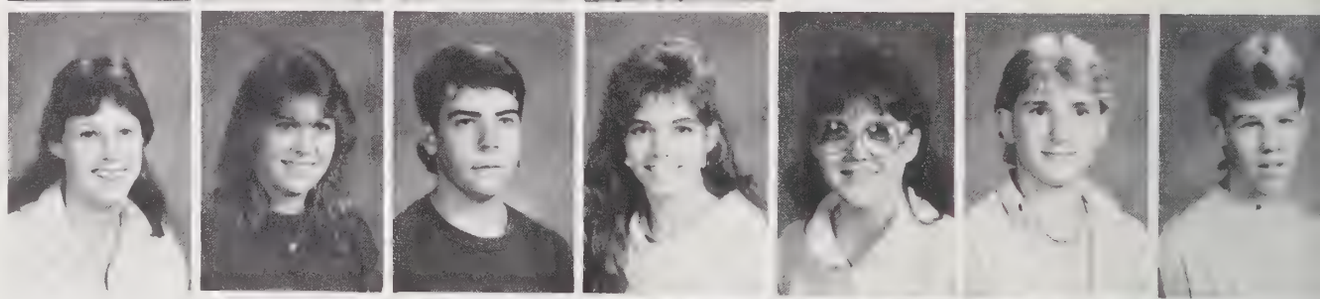

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By the Christmas tree in the lunchroom, Aaron Thornton attempts to borrow enough money for lunch from friends Kelley Marlowe and Michael Hensley. The Christmas season made money scarce for some sophomores.

Celebrating

With Holiday Fun

Each year the students at West do their best to make the holiday seasons memorable. On Halloween the halls were full of people dressed in all sorts of crazy costumes. "I chose to be a ghost because one of my friends and I wanted to be the same thing, and a ghost seemed to be the easiest," explained sophomore **Wendy Parker.** Halloween wasn't the only holiday students participated in. Most chose Christmas as their favorite holiday but not for the same reasons. "I like getting presents," explained **Jana Gardner.** "I like the holiday, but what I like even better is the holiday vacation," added **Shane Drew.** Along with Christmas, sophomores said they liked Easter, Valentine's Day, and even Ground Hog Day. **Christy York** said, "Valentine's Day is my favorite because it is the only holiday that you can show a person how much you care about them. A lot of people don't take time to do that at any other time."

Although sophomores couldn't all agree on a favorite holiday, most said that holidays were special times.

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Patrick Ayling
Tammy Cairnes
Don Carroll
Danny Case
Shane Cook
Mike Crisp
Lea Dailey
Richard Darity
William Deaver
Shane Drew
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Rhonda Harris
Aaron Hensley
Michael Huggins
Summer Huntley
Yvonne Johnson
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Teresa Praytor
Walter Roberts
Sherry Sanders
Heidi Schermerhorn
Donald Thomason
Michael Valentine
Crissie Waldrop
Tim Waldrop
Russell Warren
Tony Williams
Mike Worley

On Halloween dress-up day, sophomore Wendy Parker tries to make conversation through her ghost costume with Wes Thomas. "I just wanted to dress up, and a ghost seemed to be the easiest thing," she explained.

Approaches that work

"A teacher's approach makes the difference," stated **Kelley Marlowe.** "The way they present, relate and teach their material makes the difference in our education."

Scharon Lee said, "Teachers can be fun, such as **Mr. Dickson** who enjoys us, and this makes us enjoy chorus and being a part of it."

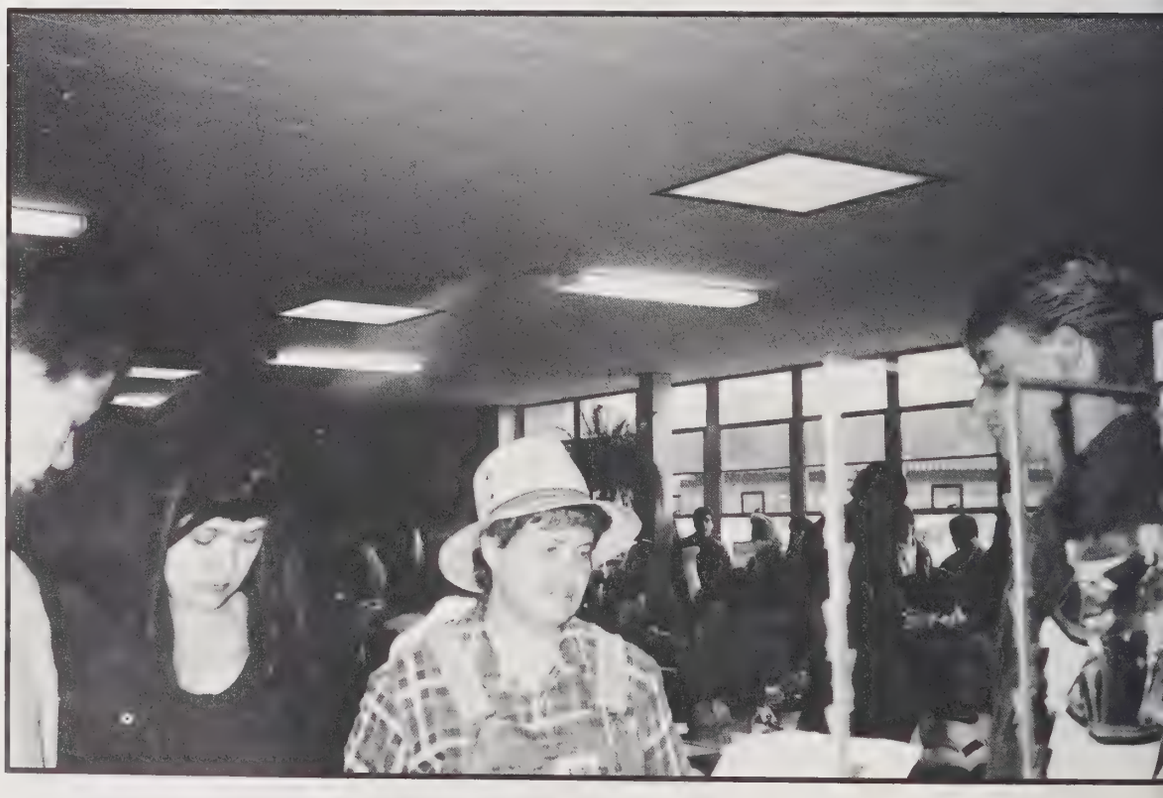
How do teachers create their atmosphere?

"If you love others, they'll love you. If you hate others, they'll hate you," was **Mr. Laughter's** motto. "I try to help them and let them input their ideas into our program. It doesn't really matter what you're learning but how you learn to do it," he stated.

"I like kids," said **Coach Bagwell,** "and it's amusing when they think they are doing something unique, but really it's the same things I did when I was their age." He also said that his approach was to vary activities and maintain a routine so that kids could know what was going on.

A good approach by just sharing time with these children is what Ms. Wright does as Abigail Coward shows her classmates a new bracelet.

On Halloween, people can crawl into their imagination and pull something out. Sometimes what's pulled out makes others wonder as Jeremy Troy and Jodi Godwin do here while paying Glenda Ingle and Linda Baldwin for their lunches. Dressed as a witch and a farmer, the ladies enter into the holiday spirit.



BUS DRIVERS
Joe Bailey
Becky McCraw
Miriam Dillingham
Kristen Koszarsky
Rosa Williams
Jim Sams
Ted Dupler
Wally Shamburger
Wilma Gordon
Beverly Blake
Doris Bencivenga

Priscilla Aaron
Typing

Carmella Adams
Earth Science, Physical Science, Biology, Chairman Science Department

John Allen
Biology, Chemistry

Brenda Allison
Library Aide

Janice Anderson
English, Chairman English Department

Maria Ashbrook
Spanish

Laurence Ashcraft
Computers, Physics

Paul Bagwell
Physical Education
Weight Lifting

Joe Bailey
Biology, Earth Science

Evelyn Ball
Consumer Math, Algebra

Gloria Barham
Chorus

Ray Berkley
Career Counselor

Joyce Coggins
Accounting, Typing

Bill Collins
English

Brian Demarcus
Drafting

John Dickson
Chorus, Band
Music Theory

Resi Dolbee
Dance

Juanita Dotson
Custodian

Kohlan Flynn
Principal

Brenda Gorsuch
English, Newspaper Journalism

Leonard Hollifield
Masonry

Grant Housley
Marketing

Matilda Israel
Algebra, Geometry, Consumer Math

Mariano Jarrin
Spanish

Myra Johnson
Biology

Diane Ketchie
Home Economics

Linda Klein
French

Linda Kortz
Math, Physical Science, Earth Science, Biology

Rose Koszarsky
Bookkeeper

Joe Laughter
Agriculture

Barbara Lemmons
Geometry

Craig Long
English

Mike Manis
Assistant Principal

John McBride
Chemistry

Sara McCracken
Special Education

Becky McCraw
Bus driver

Darrell McDowell
Alternative Education

Roy McGinnis
English

Sheila Messer
Guidance Office Secretary

Lynn Moore
Guidance Counselor

Pat Palmer
Art

Joe Parker
Drop-out Prevention Counselor

Teachers Have Class

Teachers are students too. t may be hard to picture hem doing homework, but eachers attend workshops nd classes continually to etter their teaching skills.

West Henderson teachers ave taken a wide range of lasses for many different easons in addition to state equirements for keeping heir certification current. **Ms. Janice Anderson** said, In the last few years, I took lasses to finish up my ifted certification, and be- ore that I was working on ny master's."

Biology teacher, **Mrs. Carmella Adams,** said that this was the first year that she hadn't taken classes, but that she usually enjoyed taking them. She commented, "My favorite class that I have taken was an environmental education course because the activities were very useful."

In the library, Mrs. Kay Wall and students Becky Miles, Elise Chalfin, Chad Murphy learn by looking through former editions of *National Geographic.*

In Spanish I class, Vanessa Small compares her answers on an assignment to those of her teacher, Mrs. Maria Ashbrook.

Teachers are People too

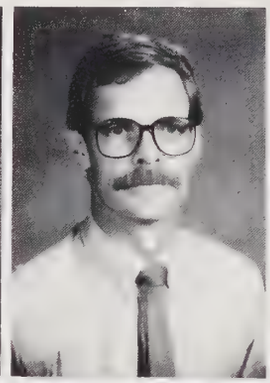
When the weekend rolled around, teachers often found that school work had to be a big part of their plans. "I spend at least five hours over the weekend working on school work. If I don't have papers to grade, I'll spend a couple of hours working on other school things," explained Spanish teacher **Mrs. Ashbrook.**

Even though teachers were kept busy part of the weekend with paper grading and lesson planning, they still seemed to make time to spend with their families and do things they enjoyed. "I love to ride my bike or to take walks on the weekends," said school secretary, **Mrs. Robinson.**

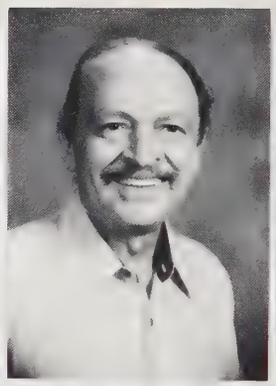
Even though teachers ended up taking work home and spent a large part of their spare time on school work, most agreed it was worth it. "I don't mind the extra work every now and then, although my favorite part of teaching is spending time with the students. I also realize the paper work has to be done," was the comment given by history teacher **Mr. Worley.**

To the students' surprise, Dr. Flynn, dressed as the ever-popular Santa Claus, excites the crowd as he flies out of the rafters to deliver "toys" at the 1988 Christmas program.

Joan Patrick
Childcare



Greg Price
Guidance Counselor

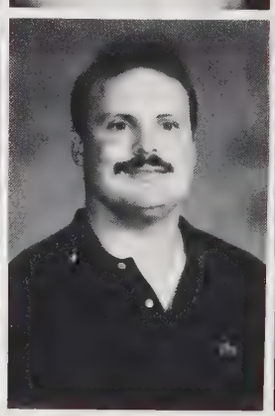


Charles Ray
English

Kathy Revis
Assistant Principal

Gail Riggs
English

Betty Robinson
Secretary



Robbie Rucker
U.S. History, Geography

Danny Shook
Physical Education, Weight Lifting

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekend

"I like to sleep late on Saturday mornings."

Mrs. Lemmons

"I like to play golf."

Coach Bagwell

"I like to go biking and just relax."

Coach Short

"I like hunting because it gives me a chance to get away by myself."

Mr. McGinnis

"I like to play golf, watch sports on TV and do odd jobs around the house."

Mr. Watkins

"Getting out of Hooterville."

Mrs. Koszarsky

NOT PICTURED

Ray Berkley
Vocational Coordinator
Arnold Bryson
Adv. Math, Geometry, Tech. Algebra, Chairman Math Department
Richard Colgan
Carpentry I, II, III
Mike Cook
Biology
Linda Graham
Office Occupations
Luther Jones
Theater I, II
Alexsandra Mull
Biology
Rusty Stroupe
Gov't/Econ, U.S. History
Becky Varnadore
Health Occupations

Steve Short
Geometry, Consumer Math, Algebra

Deb Smith
Remedial Math, Remedial English

Linda Soble
Algebra, Consumer Math, Calculus

Janet Stakias
World History, U.S. History, Yearbook Journalism,
Chariman Social Studies Department

Jan Stanley
Physical Education

Elaine Stoll
Custodian

Kent Teeter
Driver Education

Kay Wall
Librarian

Frank Watkins
Driver Education

Bill Worley
Gov't/Econ., World History, U.S. History

Connie Wright
Child Care Aide

To prevent Caseyville's offense from scoring, the Falcon defensive line gets down and awaits the snap of the ball. The Falcon defense succeeded, holding the Jackets to only eight points. Preceding this play, the Falcons recovered the ball and scored their last touchdown of the night to wrap up another sweet victory of 48-8.

With a tied score of 0-0, Stan Kumor makes a kick in an attempt to better the teams chances of scoring during a game against Hendersonville. The Falcons edged past the Bearcats with a 1-0 victory.

After completing a 3.1 mile race, Debbie Gass hangs on tightly to her paper with her second place finish written on it. The meet took place at Rugby Junior High where six area high schools competed. Debbie gasps a sigh of relief after improving her time by 2 min. 20 sec. to bring it down to 23:42.

Senior Angel Austin spikes the ball down the middle as she is threatened by a Rosman blocker. The Lady Falcons defeated Rosman in a nonconference volleyball match in three straight games August 30 at West High Gymnasium.

We've got it covered in...

SPORTS

Athletics, always part of a tradition of West, included athletes who portrayed sportsmanlike qualities. Whether the year was stricken with injuries, attained goals, victories or suffered defeats, — WE'VE GOT IT COVERED.

The varsity cheerleading squad completes one of their eyecatching pyramids during first quarter action of the Edneyville football game September 23 at Johnson Field.

CRACKING DOWN

On The Dedication It Takes To Be A Successful Athlete

After completing a successful run, JV player Jay Young is congratulated by Joe Arbogast. With the help of the offensive line and the JV football team, the Falcons charge to a 48-8 victory over Edneyville during another non-conference game on September 23 at Johnson Stadium. The win helps boost the Falcons record to 4-1 before beginning their conference play.

Long grueling hours of practice, setbacks, butterflies before a big game are just some of the consequences of being a dedicated athlete. "The excitement of competition," commented **Isaac Pulley,** "is perhaps the one thing in any sport that keeps so many athletes coming back year after year."

The winning sensation, whether it be self-satisfaction or school-oriented accomplishment, was one emotion often shared by Falcons. "No words can describe the feeling you get after scoring the winning touchdown or kicking the winning field goal." stated **Jim Carter.** However, the only way to achieve this feeling is to crack down in practices as well as in studies. Cracking down—getting to work and getting serious—does pay off.

Friday night football ends on another winning note against East Henderson as the Falcons grasp another victory under their wing with a score of 21-0, moving their record to 3-1. During the second quarter, Greg Fisher intensely watches his teammates complete the next play. Afterwards he makes one of his three field goal attempts of the night, to make the score 7-0.

Before the game, the varsity football players raise their team spirit as they prepare to defeat Edneyville. Although the night is humid, the Falcons stick together as a team and take the sting out of the Yellow Jackets. After leaving the field at half-time, the Falcons led with a score of 21-0.

HEARD ALONG THE SIDELINES

"I'll never forget the time when I looked back and saw Brian Russell get up after falling over the bench and the water bucket."

—Kyle Kuykendall

"I have never thought anything was funnier than the time Isaac Pulley ran into the referee and started to limp away."

—Brian Russell

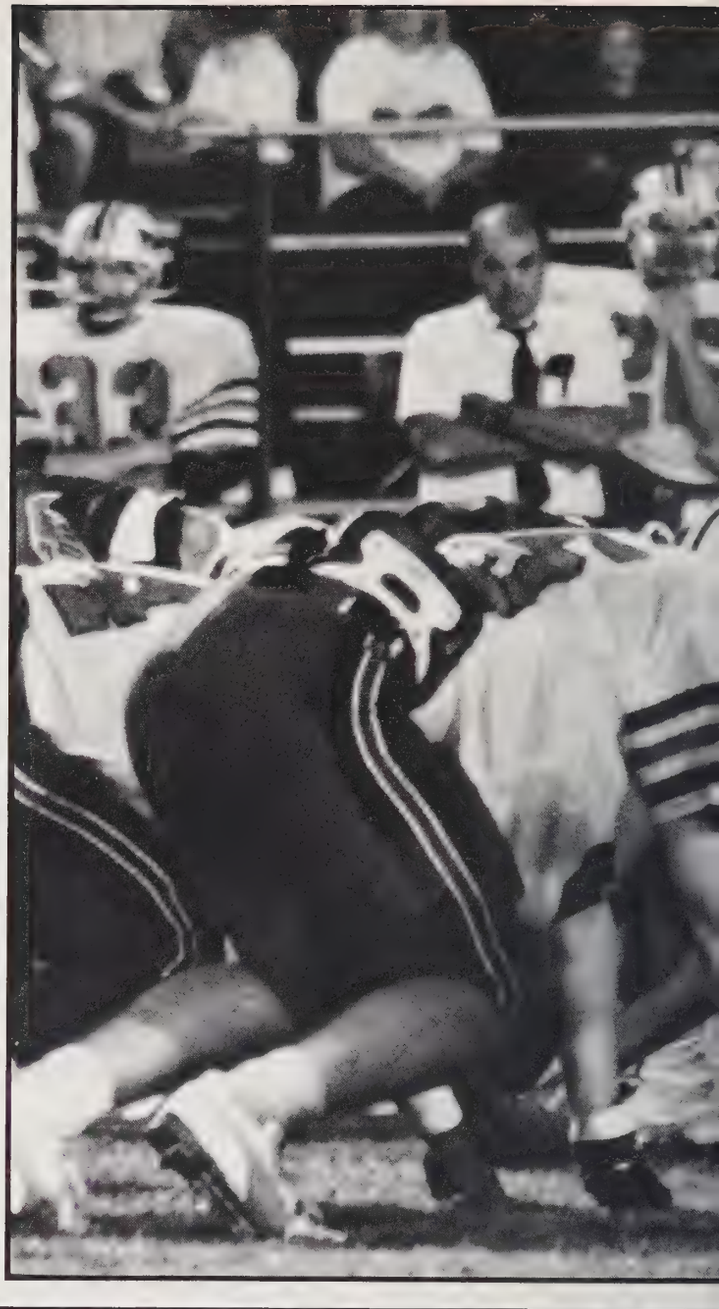
VARSITY FOOTBALL
1988-89

West	21	Hendersonville	9
West	14	Tuscola	28
West	31	Pisgah	23
West	21	East	0
West	48	Edneyville	8
West	16	North Buncombe	7
West	37	T.C. Roberson	20
West	42	Franklin	3
West	17	Owen	14
West	14	Brevard	26
		WAC Playoffs	
West	7	Pisgah	31

wins 8 losses 2

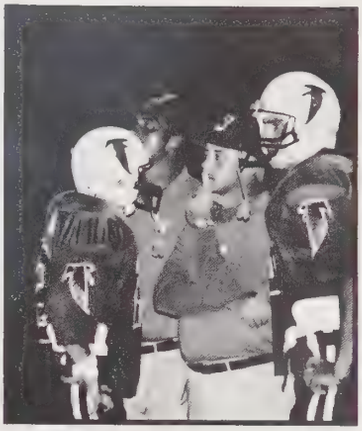
FRONT ROW: Trainer Kent Teeter, Daniel Thornton, Battle Watkins, Isaac Pulley, Troy Neil, Todd Murphy, Jason Moore, Shane Cook, Kyle Kuykendall, Brian Russell, Robert Dunbar, Coach Darrell McDowell. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Danny Shook, Scott Riddle, John Thorsland, David Morgan, Brian Zimmerman, Jeff Buchanan, Darrell Lyda, Derek Irvin, Shaun Morgan, Glenn Gosnell, Robert Pryor, Bobby Stepp, Coach Mike Cook. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mark Ferguson, Simon Isanhart, Keith Jenkins, Scott London, Wade Hall, David Hall, Rodney Bullock, Scott Melton, Jim Carter, William Crocker, Joe Arbogast, Greg Fisher, Coach Rusty Stroupe.

"Set, ready set, let's go Falcons!" These are the words heard by Falcon quarterback Battle Watkins as he awaits the snap on the line of scrimmage. Facing them, the huge defensive line of the Pisgah Bears gets ready to fight for the ball, as former Falcon Coach Carroll Wright watches tensely from the Pisgah sidelines. West achieved a glorious victory over the Bears, winning 31-23, with a final touchdown by Scott Riddle.



With 9:31 left in the second quarter, Head Coach Danny Shook encourages his players to strive for a first down against Edneyville. The Game ended with a Falcon victory over the Yellow Jackets, 48-8.

Holding up a huge run-through banner, the cheerleaders state their theme for the game as the Varsity Football team gets ready to crash through. The Falcons crunched the Hendersonville Bearcats with an impressive 21-9 victory that wrapped up the first game of the season. "Falcons: All Shook Up," in honor of new Coach Danny Shook, became a well-known cliché around West.



NAME: Danny Shook
POSITION: Head Football Coach and Athletic Director
EXPERIENCE: 20 years total
seven years assistant
13 years head coach
RECORD: Pisgah 40-7-1
Enka 40-49-1
State Championships
1975, 1976
North Carolina Coach of the Year 1975-76
WNC Coach of the Year, 1975, 1976, 1980
EDUCATION: Brevard High School, Mars Hill College: B.S. Physical Education, Biology
WCU M.A. Physical Education
FAMILY: Wife: Judy, Daughters: Erin 11 and Daneya 7

ALL SHOOK UP

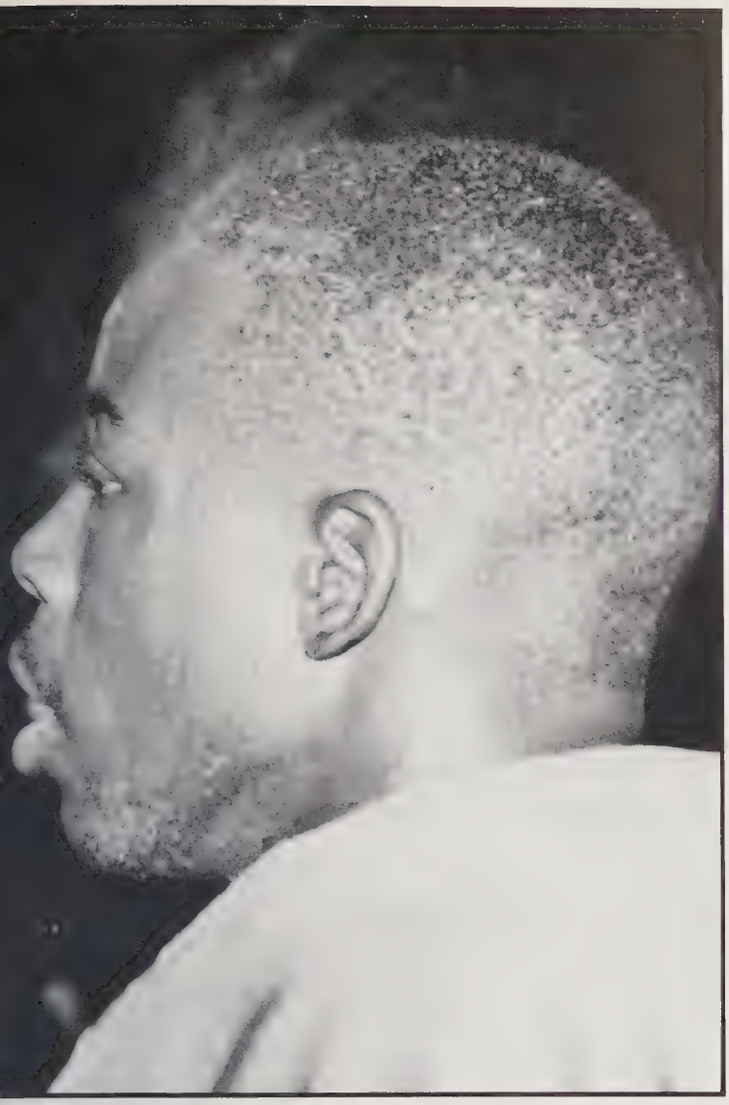
It has always been hard being the new kid on the block, but when you're the new head football coach of a team with a winning tradition, it can be even harder. Coach **Danny Shook** came to West from Enka with three previous 3-A championships from Pisgah under his belt. His reputation was a good one, but with those championships he brought with him a new offense, referred to as the box. Known as a mainly running offense, it was rather unusual for a team which was used to running the veer. When asked how he felt about having a new head coach, Senior **Todd Murphy** replied, "He gave us a new outlook, and also believed in us from day one."

There were a lot of unstable feelings from the players, and even some parents were unsure of how he would do, but nevertheless, the season began. The practices got tougher, and Coach Shook stepped into his place with the pedal to the floor. At the midpoint of the season, the Falcons held a four and one record. It was obvious that Coach Shook was doing his job. When asked what kept the team up emotionally, Senior **Jeff Buchanan** replied, "There is a lot of heart on the team, and since we've been together for a long time, we know how to motivate each other. All this will help us have a winning season."

The cool taste of water relieves Scott Riddle after his assistance to the box offense. The Falcons worked up a real sweat while playing one of their toughest games of the season against the Mountaineers on September 2.

Following a tough play, Coaches Joe Parker and Rusty Stroupe offer encouragement to Battle Watkins. During this rainy November 4 game against Brevard, the home advantage proved false as the Falcons closed the regular season with a close 26-14 loss.

Before returning to the field to celebrate the victory over Pisgah at West, Todd Murphy expresses good sportsmanship by conversing with opposing team member Derek Pace. This game might have been the biggest win and brought in the largest crowd of the season.



Contrasting temperatures cause steam to rise from Robert Dunbar's head after he removes his helmet and tries to catch his breath during the Franklin game on October 21 at home. The Falcons were victorious with a score of 42-3. The football team helps everyone realize that even in the cold, you can work up a sweat.

After taking a hard blow from the defense, David Morgan is checked over by trainer Kent Teeter to make sure that the injury he sustained is nothing more than a bloody nose during the game against Edneyville on September 23. Morgan returned to the game and helped his teammates to a 48-8 victory.

'SWEAT'ER WEATHER

THE WET STORY

When looking in the tands during football sea-on, big bulky sweaters be-ng worn by all the fans ould be seen. It was the ime of the year when the ir was cold, but the hearts tayed warm and over-lowed with spirit. The Var-ity football team practiced n the cold. However, even with the chilling tempera-ures, they managed to work up a sweat. As **Todd Murphy** said, "Our practices were based on the team that we were playing that week, and we prepared for what we had to do to beat them."

As could be seen by the crowds at every game, the players and the fans alike heated up the football action every Friday night. The Falcons took charge of the season and surprised many people with their 8-2 record. **Coach Shook** commented, "At the first of the year we surprised some people, but as the year went on and we continued playing such good football, people realized just how good a team we were. I think this group will be remembered with the best football teams at West."

"I think this group will be remembered with the best football teams at West."

— Coach Danny Shook

After being named "Team of the Week" by Cheerwine and WLOS, this proud football team charged straight ahead to the state playoffs where they faced big rival Pisgah for a second time. During this first round state playoff action, the Falcons were defeated 31-7, and although sweat may not have been on the minds of the football team, it was something that covered them from head-to-toe.

J.V. FOOTBALL
1988-89

West	28	Mitchell	12
West	21	Tuscola	20
West	33	Pisgah	34
West	12	East	42
West	26	Smoky Mt.	39
West	0	Franklin	12
West	20	T.C. Roberson	20
West	8	North Buncombe	20
West	20	Brevard	32

Wins-2 Losses-6 Tie-1

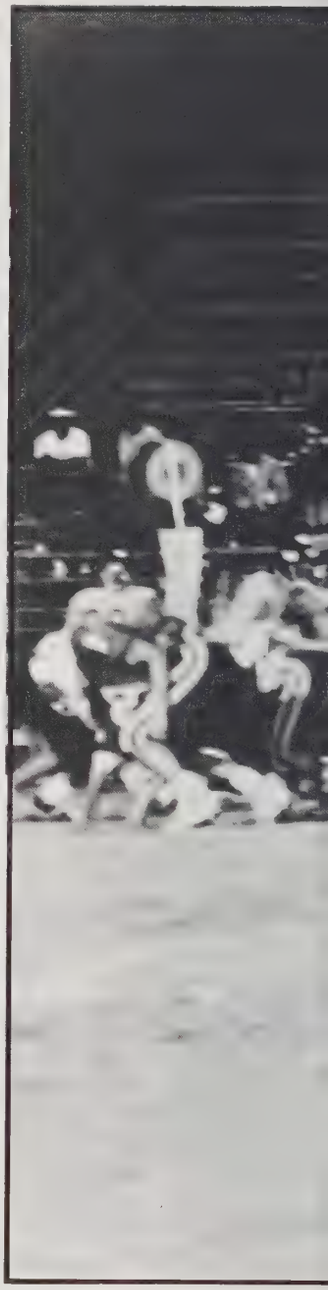
FRONT ROW: Joel Jorgenson, Brian Kisner, Jody Foyles, Ricky Pruitt, Eri Cabe, Jamie Caudill, Richard Darity. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Rob Rucker, J Young, Brian White, Shane Frady, James Strickland, Tony Williams, D Carroll, Daniel Morgan, Donald Gash. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Joe Park Joseph Guice, Shane Neil, Matt Watkins, Scott Lyda, Wes Clark, Chad Green Shane Laws, Richard Stinger, Coach Paul Bagwell.

A season full of serious UPS 'n DOWNS

Many factors led to the difficult season that the J.V. football team experienced. Not only did some players quit, but others were moved up to the Varsity. The main factor though was injuries. Seven players were plagued with injuries ranging from ankles to shoulders and were unable to play for most of the season. When asked how he felt these injuries affected the team, head coach **Joe Parker** replied, "Not only was the loss of the players a problem, but when they returned, the rehabilitation period also weakened us."

Although the impact of the injuries was evident in the latter part of the season, there was no sign of them in the beginning. J.V. player **Chad Green** explained the surprise of injuries. "We practiced long and hard during the summer and did not have one injury to start the season off. We were looking forward to playing at a new school and hopefully having a successful season. It was terrible that injuries played against us."

The J.V. Falcons came away with victories in the first two games when they beat Mitchell 28-12 and Tuscola 21-20. The trouble began as they were defeated by Pisgah, East, Smoky Mountain, Franklin, North Buncombe, and Brevard. The Falcons gave the T.C. Roberson Rams a run for their money, but that game ended in a 20-20 tie. Despite the Falcons' record, sophomore **Jody Foyles** said, "Even though it was a losing season, the purpose of J.V. is to prepare ourselves for Varsity. I'm ready for next year."



Keeping the scoring drive alive, the JV football team proves to the Tuscola Mountaineers that the box offense is effective. The Falcons' 21-20 victory was secured during the next play when they scored the final points of the game.

To pump up the team spirit, the J.V. football team follows tradition as they crash through the banner at the beginning of the game against Smoky Mountain on September 29, at Johnson Field. Although the Falcons did not stop putting the pressure on the Cougars, the game ended with a score of 26-39.

By expressing the J.V. football team's intentions for the evening, their cheerleaders await the rampage of the football team at Johnson Stadium, September 29, against Smoky Mountain High. After meeting in the locker room, the Falcons enter the field before one of their toughest match-ups of the season.

The sweet taste of victory becomes more evident as the J.V. football team strives to add another six points to the scoreboard. Jody Foyles is caught from behind after breaking away from the pack to head for the end zone against Tuscola on September 1 at Johnson Stadium. The Falcons were victorious with a final score of 21-20.

In an attempt to keep the ball from the opposing team, the Hendersonville Bearcats, Jeff Bronet head butts the ball. The head is used to lessen the chance of the opponent's getting control of the game on the ground.

After the Bearcats scored the first point of the game, Brad Barrett turns and starts back to resume his position for the next play.

Soccer
1988-'89

West 3	Erwin	1
West 4	Brevard	2
West 3	North Buncombe	0
West 0	T.C. Roberson	3
West 1	Christ School	3
West 2	Erwin	0
West 1	Franklin	3
West 0	East	0
West 1	Owen	1
West 1	Hendersonville	0
West 2	North Buncombe	0
West 1	T.C. Roberson	2
West 5	East	0
West 1	Franklin	3
West 0	Christ School	0
West 2	Owen	1
West	Brevard (forfeit)	
West 0	Hendersonville	1

wins—9 losses—7
ties—2

During the halftime of the last game of the season against the Hendersonville Bearcats, Brian Letterman re-wraps Shawn Davis' leg. The game ended with the Bearcats winning over the Falcons 1-0.

SOCCER — **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Thompson, Kelly Thelen, Tony Peace, Beth Meckley. **SECOND ROW:** Sean Davis, Jeff Brovet, Kevin Cox, Sean Little, Brian Letterman. **THIRD ROW:** Stan Kumor, Chris Orr, Jason Stroupe, Daniel House, Brandon Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Welch, Tripp Harris, Morten Christiansen, Jeff Spanbauer, Brad Barrett, Coach Steve Short. **NOT PICTURED:** Matt Boehlke.

soccer... A sport where KICKING is legal

Fall is the season of veral sports, some of them ngerous. Football is obably the one that is nsidered to be the ughest, but others can be st as dangerous, maybe en more.

took a lot of hard knocks was soccer. Players in this game always had to guard and block the ball from moving too far down the field in the direction of the opponents' goal. Yes, this does sound a lot like football, but there is one major difference. In football the players are protected by their helmets and pads on just about every part of the body. In soccer they might have shin pads if anything. This lack of protection can lead to serious injury.

"In soccer there is just as much, if not more, physical contact than in football. You're continually moving and kicking and being kicked. There are no rules against this," said **Beth Meckley.**

TALES FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

"One time I was going up to spike the ball and Kim Manis was in the middle. She was supposed to fake, but when she did she tripped, and I fell over her."

– Holley Shamburger

"I remember when the ball was coming over the net, Kelly Redick jumped up and missed it. The ball hit her in the nose but went back over, and we still got a point."

– Angel Austin

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 1988-89

West	2	Swain	0
West	0	Enka	2
West	2	Edneyville	3
West	3	Pisgah	0
West	0	Edneyville	3
West	3	Rosman	0
West	3	Rosman	0
West	2	Enka	3
West	3	Hendersonville	0
West	1	Tuscola	2
West	2	Watauga	1
West	1	Tuscola	3
West	3	North Buncombe	0
West	3	T.C. Roberson	0
West	3	Pisgah	1
West	3	Franklin	1
West	3	Owen	1
West	3	Brevard	1
West	3	Hendersonville	1
West	3	North Buncombe	1
West	3	T.C. Roberson	2
West	3	Franklin	1
West	3	Owen	1
West	2	East	0
West	2	Edneyville	0
West	3	Brevard	0
West	3	East Rutherford	0
West	3	Enka	1
West	3	Swain	0
West	2	North Surry	3

Over-all record: 23-7

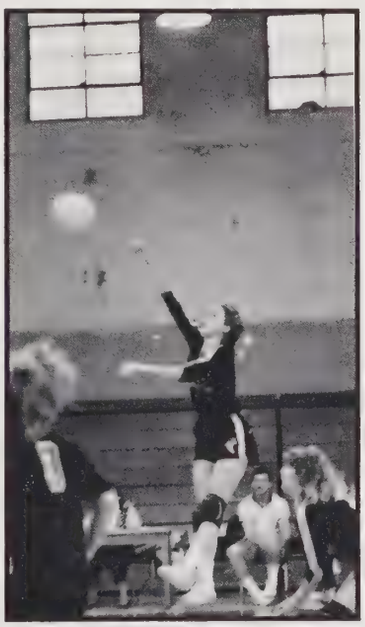
Conference record: 10-0

FRONT ROW: Kim Manis, Josie Youngblood, Kelly Redick, Claudia Fann, Mindy Riddle. **BACK ROW:** Michele Hopkins, Angel Austin, Holley Shamburger, Sherri Moore, Pam Cunningham, Marianna Dockery, Jeanna Sorrells.

Obsession...

for people who can't get enough of a good thing

By putting her Falcon wings to use, Claudia Fann leaps to winning form for her jump serve to North Surry in the State Semifinals on October 27 at West. The Lady Falcons were defeated three games to two.



Like money is an obsession for a billionaire, winning became a huge obsession for the Varsity Volleyball team. The Lady Falcons finished their season with a 23-7 record and went undefeated with a 10-0 record in the conference.

After flying to victories during the first two state playoff games, the Lady Falcons' winning streak took a turn for the worse as they were defeated by a tough North Surry team. **Pam Cunningham** said, "I feel that we worked well together. Friendships developed that will be there when school ends and as we begin our new lives."

As success became more prominent, the sophomores began to realize the importance of the leadership on the team. When asked about the senior influence, **Kim Manis** said, "Their experience helped us to adjust to high school volleyball."

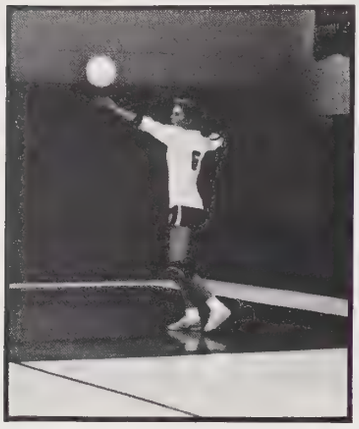
Winning has always been a tradition in the athletic program at West. And now in volleyball, it has truly become an obsession.

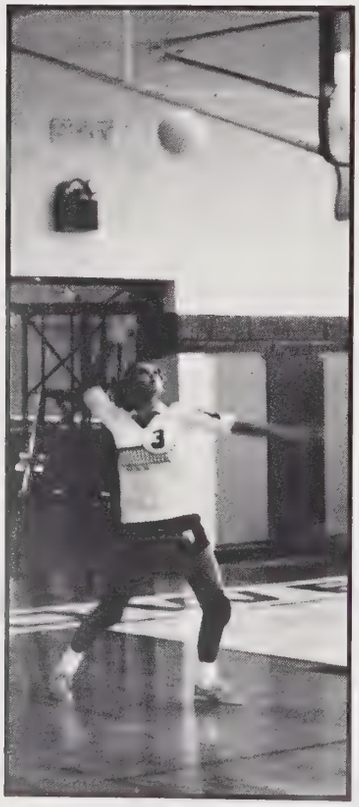
To keep the Falcons' winning streak alive, Holley Shamburger drives the spike down the throats of the opposing East Rutherford team during first round action of the State 3-A Volleyball Championships. The Lady Falcons were victorious in three straight games at home.

The concentration and determination grow as Angel Austin and Kelly Redick await the serve of the opposing Owen team. The Lady Falcons defeated the Warlassies in three straight games to bring their conference record to 9-0 and 17-6 overall.

Again in control, Paula Dillingham concentrates on her opponent's serve. The Lady Falcons defeated the Hendersonville Bearcats 15-5 and 15-8 at the West High gym on September 7.

Continuing the scoring drive, Nancy West shows her winning form as she prepares to serve the ball against a Warlassie at the Charles D. Owen High School Gym on September 22. The ball never made it back over the net as the Lady Falcons became one point closer to victory.





By returning the ball, Laura Shoemaker attempts to add a point to the Falcons' lead. With a slamming serve, she helps the Lady Falcons improve their record. They won the game with Laura serving the last five victory match points.

Who said women were not meant to fly

The JV Volleyball team proved to everyone that women were definitely meant to fly. The Lady Falcons finished out their season with an impressive 8-2 conference record and 16-3 overall. The tough adjustment for the girls coming up from Rugby was made easier with the leadership of team captains **Nancy West, Christa Worley, Paula Dillingham,** and **Michelle Conard.** When asked how they felt this adjustment affected the team, Nancy replied, "We had to readjust to get used to each other, but overall I felt that we played very well together, and I was happy with the outcome of our season."

The Falcons now have their sights set on another successful season as they move on to the varsity team next year. When questioned about how she felt the team would do next year, sophomore **Stephanie Russell** replied, "We'll go undefeated in the conference and hopefully go to Chapel Hill."

To refresh the J.V. volleyball team's spirit and spark enthusiasm back into their game, Coach Jan Stanley calls for hustling and teamwork. The team won the games with 15-7 and 16-14 victories over the Rams. After forcing T.C. Roberson to take a time-out, the Lady Falcons continued to add to the score.

To create a successful play, Heather Huntley prepares to bump the ball to the setter at Charles D. Owen High School gym on October 11. The Falcons defeated Owen in two straight games with scores of 15-3 and 15-5.

FRONT ROW: Paula Dillingham, Jolie Jenkins, Michelle Conard, Christa Worley. **BACK ROW:** Heather Huntley, Laura Shoemaker, Nancy West, Stephanie Russell, Kelly Marlowe, Wendy Parker.

JV VOLLEYBALL
1988-89

West	2	Brevard	0
West	2	Franklin	1
West	2	Hendersonville	1
West	2	North Buncombe	0
West	2	T.C. Roberson	0
West	2	Owen	0
West	2	Edneyville	1
West	2	Pisgah	1
West	2	Rosman	0
West	0	Enka	2
West	1	Brevard	2
West	0	Franklin	2
West	2	Hendersonville	0
West	2	North Buncombe	1
West	2	T.C. Roberson	0
West	2	Owen	0
West	2	Edneyville	1
West	2	Pisgah	0
West	2	Rosman	0

wins-16 losses-3

Running techniques that help them g

THE DISTANC

Running 3.1 miles through all types of weather may not seem like an ideal sport. However, according to **Debbie Gass,** Cross Country is a sport that "requires endurance and tests your ability to run long distances by setting a pace."

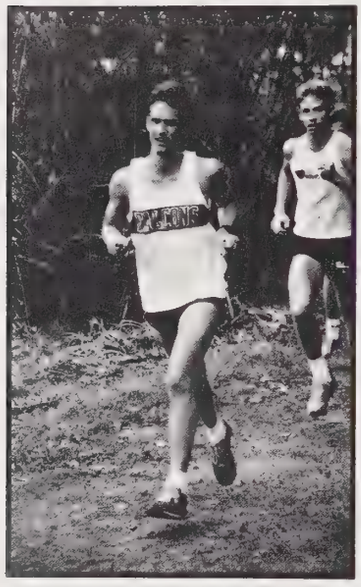
Training varied from practice to practice. "This kind of practice allows you to experiment with the training techniques," said **Coach Greg Price.**

According to those who are familiar with this hard endurance race, there are key factors to remember. To start with, the first mile should be run at a rather fast pace. This is done to get out of the pack and also to help maintain a solid lead.

Other key factors are "never to maintain a steady pace and to stay on the heels of the runner in front of you," commented **Joey Edwards.**

In Cross Country, the course consists of many different levels of ground. "If all these levels were taken the same speed, the runn would tire much faster ar be passed much easier," a vised **Tim McCarson.**

Challenge comes fro yourself, other runners, ar the course.



To pass yet another opponent, senior Tim McCarson turns on the speed as he approaches the pack. Tim placed 93rd out 157 runners at the Regional Cross Country meet at Freedom High School on Nov. 3.

Right before the start of the Regional meet at Brevard, Coach Price gives strategy plans to Jana Gardner and Stacey Tuttle. The tips paid off, because Jana placed 67th and Stacey placed 47th out of 150 runners.

CROSS COUNTRY — **FRONT ROW:** Stacey Summey, Becky Hutchinson, Debbi Gass. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Clontz, Rob Tucker, Chris Swayngim, Clint Crane, Kevin Dale, Joey Edwards, Tim McCarson. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Greg Price, Rob Atkinson, Shane Wilkinson, Chris Phillips, Sean Bagwell, Frank Nardiello, Mike Morris, Berry Bell. **NOT PICTURED:** Jana Gardner, Stacey Tuttle, Jon Carson.

After completing the treacherous cross country course, senior Debbie Gass takes a moment to catch her breath at the West Invitational at Rugby Junior High School.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
1988-89

West	78	Tuscola	70
West	67	East Henderson	75
West	69	Pisgah	74
West	73	Hendersonville	79
West	67	Edneyville	61
West	86	North Buncombe	70

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

West	64	East	60
West	85	Hendersonville	93
West	73	T.C. Roberson	66
West	85	Franklin	57
West	67	Owen	60
West	70	Brevard	72
West	74	Tuscola	65
West	53	Pisgah	78
West	72	East Henderson	77
West	66	Hendersonville	69
West	48	Edneyville	43
West	66	North Buncombe	59
West	70	T.C. Roberson	74
West	67	Franklin	64
West	64	Owen	66
West	75	Brevard	82

Wins: 11 Losses: 11

FRONT ROW: Matt Boehlke, Daniel Thornton, Jay Roberts, Shane Capps, Battle Watkins, Jason Moore. **BACK ROW:** Coach Greg Price, Rob Tucker, William Crocker, Clint Crane, Chris Swayngim, Greg Fisher, Kevin Dale, Mark Bishop, Daniel Brown.

Before charging over an Edneyville opponent and increasing the lead to seven points, Jay Roberts glides through the air sinking a layup. With two minutes, thirty-four seconds left to play in the first quarter, the Falcons outscored the Jackets, eventually adding another victory to their record.

Concentration keeps the Varsity Boys' Basketball team on the edge of their seats. Within moments, the Falcons were on their feet supporting a scoring drive that caught the attention of onlookers. The Falcons had a lot to be excited about after defeating the Black Hawks.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

The early morning and late night practices were all prices that the Varsity Boys' Basketball team had to pay to have a successful season. Their season got off to a great start with their victory over Tuscola with a score of 78-70.

When asked how he thought the season would go, **Coach Greg Price** responded, "I know that a lot of work is going to have to be done to end up having the winning season we want. This young team, which is made up mostly of juniors, was coming off a not-so-successful season and hoped that the talent they had would lead them a long way down the road in the future." When asked how he felt the team did as a whole, senior **Matt Boehlke** replied, "I feel that once we got used to one another we worked together well. Without the guidance of Coach Price we would not have enjoyed a lot of our success."

The season that followed brought many successes and the Falcons' record showed that their talent led them a long way. Looking back, **Chris Swayngim** stated, "We've gained a lot of experience and learned the price of success."

Height gives Greg Fisher the advantage over two Edneyville opponents as he returns to the board after rebounding a missed basket. During a home game, the Falcons upset the Jackets 67-61. With conference games coming up, the Falcons proved to the fans that they would eventually pay the price of success.

GRAB IT LIKE YOU...

When something good comes along, it's best to follow the advice of the famous female rap group Salt and Pepa and, "Grab It Like You Want It." That's precisely what the J.V. Boys' Basketball team did.

The Falcons started off their season on the wrong foot with a devastating 35-50 loss to Tuscola. The next couple of games didn't come out on the positive side either as the Falcons were defeated by East, 36-47 and Hendersonville, 38-56. Then things took a turn for the better, and West took a 45-38 victory over the Bears of Pisgah and a 48-30 win over Edneyville.

When asked what he thought the key to the win over Pisgah was, sophomore **Brian Kisner** said, "Our defense was really tough, and we hit every shot that we put up. Overall it was one of our best games."

The rest of the season had its ups and downs, but the players continued to work hard toward a successful Varsity team for the season to come. When looking toward the year to come, **Michael Thornburg** had this to say "We should have a pretty good team next year."

J.V. BOYS
1988-89

West	34	Tuscola	33
West	36	East	47
West	45	Pisgah	38
West	38	Hendersonville	56
West	48	Edneyville	30
West	45	North Buncombe	43
West	65	T. C. Roberson	49
West	47	Franklin	45
West	42	Owen	44
West	50	Brevard	56
West	51	Tuscola	60
West	34	Pisgah	41
West	38	East	36
West	54	Hendersonville	59
West	61	Edneyville	30
West	39	North Buncombe	72
West	49	T. C. Roberson	46
West	48	Franklin	50
West	43	Owen	42
West	56	Brevard	55

Wins: 11 Losses: 9

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL—**FRONT ROW:** Sean Bagwell, Aaron Thornton, Michael Thornburg, Matt Orr, Ricky Capps, Barry Bell, Jody Foyles. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Paul Bagwell, Chuck Bratu, Shane Neill, Terry Roberts, Shane Laws, Tracey Worley, Scott Lyda, Brian Kisner, Jay Young, Michael Hensley.

To add an additional two points to the score, sophomore Shane Laws goes up for the short jumper against Edneyville on December 13 at home. The Falcons took the victory, 48-30.

To set up an effective offense, sophomore Ricky Capps looks for an open man as he takes the ball down the court against a tough Edneyville defener. The Falcons won 48-30.

WANT IT!

Twist and SHOOT

"Skill and dedication are two of the main key factors in basketball, no matter if it's girls or boys," stated sophomore, **Kelly Redick.**

This season has proven to be a successful one for the girls' basketball team.

When asked what she gained from this year, **Jennifer Clayton** replied, "I've learned how to work with other people and have seen how a group of players could stick together like a family, on or off the court."

The girls have proven to the fans that they could hustle and score. "I believe that our hustling and shooting technique has really improved since last year," said **Pam Cunningham.** This was evident from the start of the season when the Lady Falcons began their twisting and shooting. Each and every player got a chance to show her ability to play hard and strive toward success. "Our team work really paid off," commented **Holley Shamburger.**

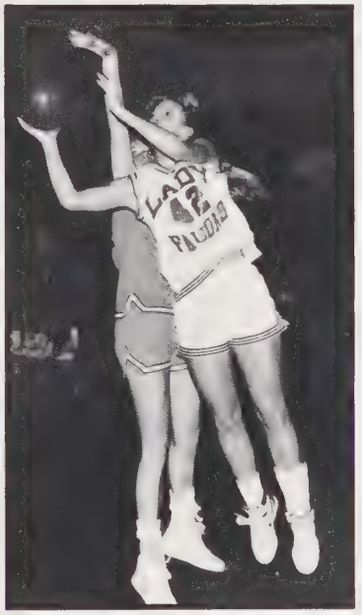
The players show their enthusiasm as the pre-game lineup is called. Claudia Fann eagerly takes her position in the welcoming nest of the Lady Falcons as the crowd cheers on.

VARSITY GIRLS

West	52	Tuscola	42
West	48	East	51
West	45	Pisgah	64
West	67	Hendersonville	68
West	61	Edneyville	52
West	49	North Buncombe	38
West	52	East	59
West	50	Hendersonville	55
West	35	T. C. Roberson	49
West	52	Franklin	39
West	69	Owen	42
West	72	Brevard	57
West	59	Tuscola	29
West	45	Pisgah	62
West	53	East	51
West	78	Hendersonville	70
West	52	Edneyville	48
West	56	North Buncombe	59
West	61	T. C. Roberson	26
West	52	Franklin	49
West	59	Owen	40
West	77	Brevard	53

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Conard, Pam Cunningham, Christina Moore, Claudia Fann, Kelly Redick. **BACK ROW:** Deanna Burnett, Kim Manis, Josie Youngblood, Jennifer Clayton, Holley Shamburger, Angel Austin, Coach Jan Stanley.

Number 44, Jennifer Clayton, struggles to add two points to the Lady Falcons' score. The game ended with the Falcons leading the Yellow Jackets 61 to 52.



Trying to avoid the attempted interference by an Edneyville Yellow Jacket, Holley Shamburger goes up for a basket.

With five minutes and twenty-two seconds left in the second quarter, Angel Austin studies her options before making her next move. Guarding Angel is Kelly Cruz of Edneyville.

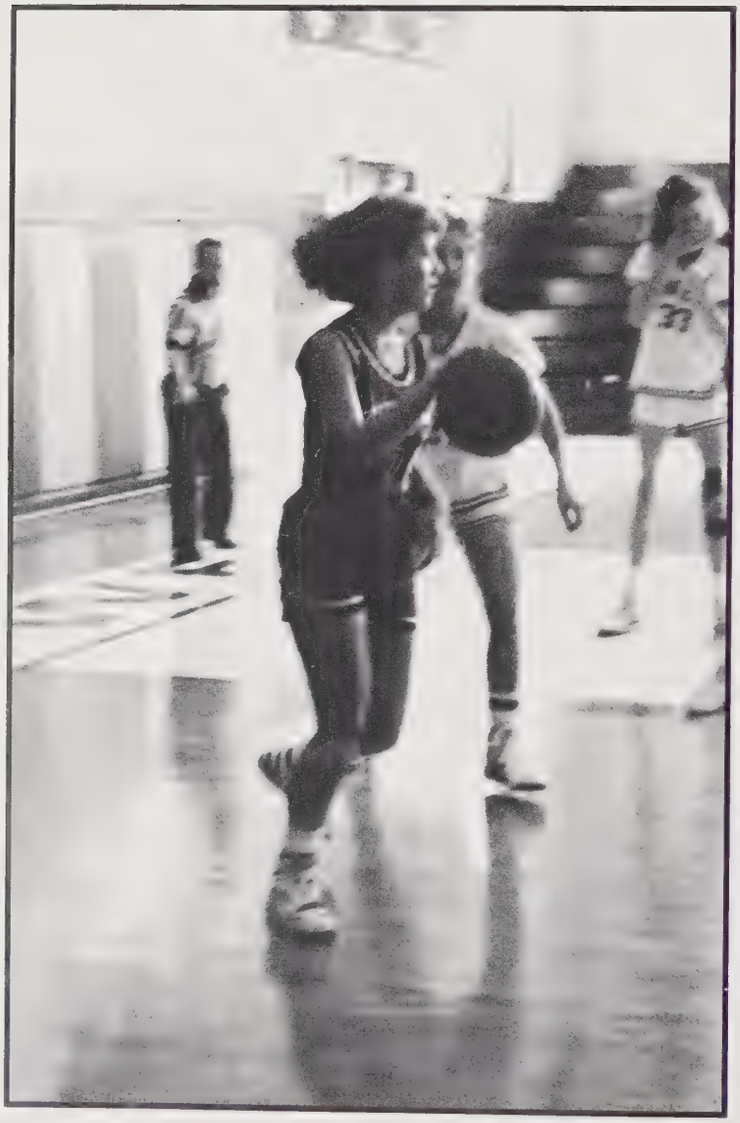
J. V. GIRLS

West	33	Pisgah		36
West	30	Owen		33
West	27	North Buncombe		45
West	36	Franklin		31
West	25	Owen		17
West	20	Brevard		44
West	24	Pisgah		27
West	30	Owen		32
West	31	Enka		37
West	19	North Buncombe		41
West	32	Franklin		31
West	27	Enka		28
West	30	Owen	OT	31
West	32	Brevard		34

Wins 3

Losses 10

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Wendy Parker, Staci McCormick, Tanna Rector, Summer Huntley, Crystal Banks, Stacy Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Monica Robinson, Misty Barnes, Kari Meibers, Rachel London, Jenny Lowe, Lisa McGraw, Coach Robbie Rucker.



To find an open man, sophomore Tanna Rector dribbles out of the lane with a tough Owen defender right behind her. The Lady Falcons were defeated in a close 32-30 conference game.

To keep a winning spirit, the Lady Falcon bench intently watches the defense perform against a tough Franklin offense. The defense was effective as the Falcons took a 24-19 victory.

TAKING ON A NEW LOOK

"This year was a big success, and I am very pleased with every girl's performance. They really got a lot out of it."
– Coach Rucker

The basketball program at West has taken on a new look this year with the addition of a J.V. girls' team. This young team, consisting of mostly sophomores, had a rough start but kept a positive outlook through it all. When asked how she felt about this new team, sophomore **Staci McCormick** replied, "Even though we didn't win many games, we got the playing experience we might not have gotten on Varsity. I really think that it has prepared me for Varsity action next year." The Falcons lost their first three games to Pisgah, Owen, and North Buncombe, but they held their heads high and trudged on toward the rest of the games. When asked how he felt the season went overall, **Coach Robbie Rucker** responded by saying, "In the first year of a program, the most important thing is to have players that will learn, hustle, and set a good example for those who follow. That was exactly what we had; eleven young ladies who played hard every minute they had."

To get the needed victory, Staci McCormick takes the ball down the court to set up against Franklin.

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

We're bad, the Falcons . . .

What is a cheerleading squad? Is it a group of students who just decided to go to all the ball games and show school spirit? No, cheerleaders are too often not given enough credit. Just like in any other sport, cheerleading consists of goals to reach and hard work in doing so.

Every other year the cheerleaders have taken time out of their busy summer schedule to prepare for camp. They then packed their bags, loaded up on a van and headed for Furman University, where the National Cheerleading Association holds their camp every year. There wasn't much time to waste. As soon as they arrived, they checked in and the camp began. The first day was a full day just like any other day of camp.

Waking up at 6:00 am, being at breakfast by 7:00 am, and then beginning camp with cheeraerobics just wasn't a day of paradise. There was some room for cutting up but not a lot. "By the end of the day everyo was ready to crash," sa **Dyan Zumstein.**

The hard work really d pay off. The 1988-'89 Varsi and Junior Varsity Chee leading squads both r ceived all superior ratin and the NCA Spirit Awa which was voted on by a squads. **Amy Sams,** a J cheerleader, was one of th twelve nominees for A American Cheerleader. Th really gave the squad som thing to cheer about.

Falcons fight, fight, fight . .

"I didn't really think I had a chance to even be nominated. It was my dream," exclaimed Amy.

In an attempt to arouse the crowd's football spirit, Kelly Levi, Stacy Tuttle and Jana Gardner put their suggestions in for what to do next.

After another fantastic play by the football team, the cheerleaders display their spirit by showing the Channel 13 camera that Falcons really are #1. Their proudly won spirit bell is also a part of the spirited excitement.

CHEER-OFF CHAMPS

On August 27, Western North Carolina cheerleading squads met in the Asheville Mall to compete for the Cheerwine Cheer-off Championship title. The squads were told to make up a five minute routine consisting of chants, cheers, pyramids or dance routines. The Varsity Cheerleaders made it to the preliminary rounds where six out of nine teams competed. The Varsity Cheerleaders came through on top. Their awards consisted of a check for $200 dollars from the Asheville Mall, a 19 inch color t.v. donated by WLOS, a first place plaque, a spot on t.v., Cheerwine Cheer-off Champion t-shirts, and use of the Cheerwine Spirit Bell.

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — **FRONT ROW:** Amy Sams/co-captain, Jana Gardner/captain, Stacy Tuttle. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Crow, Candace Dills, Kelly Levi.

J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — **FRONT ROW:** Angel Dalton, Amy Sams/captain, Stacy Tuttle. **BACK ROW:** Candace Dills, Jana Gardner/co-captain, Jolie Jenkins.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — **FRONT ROW:** Marcie Bailey—football/basketball, Kristen Koszarsky—f, Greta Byrd—Captain f/Co-captain b, Dyan Zumstein Co-captain f/b, Stephanie Nesbitt—f/b. **BACK ROW:** Terri Gruca—f/Captain b, Brandi Summey—b, Kristy McKinney—f, Kelly Baker—f, Susie Barton—f/b, Paige Price—f/b.

he Varsity cheerleaders express their pride in a boastl cheer about who they think is going to win this match against the North Buncombe Black Hawks.

All smiles, the Varsity Cheerleaders present one of the elements of their winning routine. The leg extension pyramid was the ending of their five minute routine.

STRIVING TO BE STATE GREAT

"Intense practices helped me to prepare mentally and physically for state. I was confident that I would make it. However, I could not have done it without our terrific coach."

– Tyler Brock

"I feel that I went this far because Coach McDowell did not burn us out in practices, yet, they were hard enough to prepare me mentally and physically."

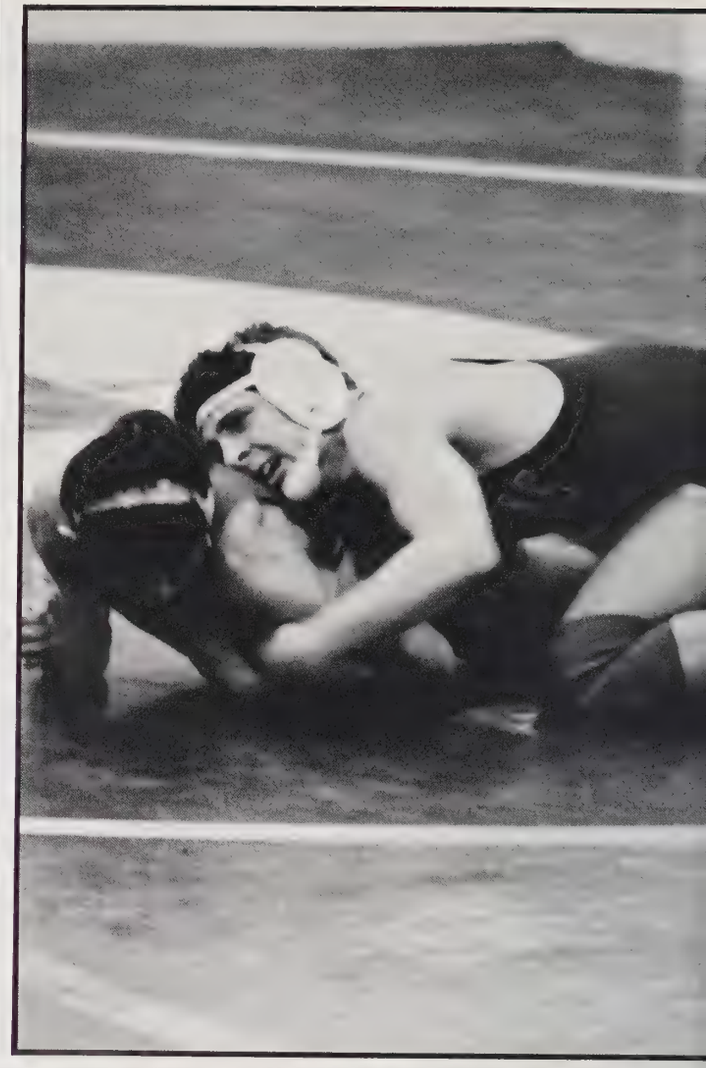
– Brandon Cartee

WRESTLING
1988-89

West	60	Cherokee	12
West	63	Hendersonville	12
West	52	A.C. Reynolds	12
West	66	East	9
West	56	Tuscola	9
		SMOKY MOUNTAIN DUALS	
West	66	Tuscola	6
West	54	Polk Central	15
West	35	Pisgah	20
West	46	Enka	22
West	62	Freedom	9
		SOUTHEASTERN DUALS	
West	17	McEachern	43
West	59	Lithia	9
West	33	McIntosh	32
West	42	Vestivia Hills	27
West	40	Enka	24
West	68	North Buncombe	4
West	56	T.C. Roberson	12
West	41	Owen	23
West	63	Brevard	9
West	52	Smoky Mountain	15

WINS: 19 LOSSES: 1

FRONT ROW: Toni King, Troy Neil, Brandon Cartee, Robb Atkinson, Tyler Brock, Jamie Caudill, B.J. Johnson, Mike Morris, Kris Kirtley, Kim Atkinson. **SECOND ROW:** Debbi Gass, Wade Hall, Derek Nelsen, Derrick [illegible] Arbogast, Kyle Kuykendall, Todd Murphy, Michelle Hopkins. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Hutchinson, Jenny Hollingsworth, Shawn [illegible] Zimmerman, David Sheldon, Jason Hill, Shane Landreth, [illegible] Stan Kumor, Greg Parham, Chad Murphy, Sherri Mo[illegible]well. **BACK ROW:** Tim Atkins, David Hall, Joey [illegible]



Undefeated in the conference, the Falcons with their second place state ranking entered every match striving to get closer to the state championship. There was no doubt that this year's wrestling team was only for those who were going places...

WITH ALL THE RIGHT *MOVES*

When it came to being state championship material, one had to have all the right moves. The 1989 Varsity Wrestling team showed everyone that they were definite North Carolina Wrestling Champions.

Coming off of a winning season last year, the Falcons were expected to continue the tradition. The graduation of five wrestlers worried some that this loss would be greatly felt. This concern, however, was unneeded. According to **Troy Neil**, "The team felt like a family from the first day. We all had one goal in mind, and that was to win as many matches as possible."

Part of that was due to the exceptional competition between team members in practices and with rival schools at matches. **Coach Darrell McDowell** stated, "Competition is all a part of wrestling. We were fortunate to have a big team to keep competitive spirits rising and—as our record showed—our wrestlers winning."

Concentration plays a major role in every move that Falcon wrestlers attempt. Prior to flipping a Pisgah opponent onto his back, Troy Neil clings tightly to firmly pin a Bear. During the Smoky Mountain Duals, West defeated Pisgah by a score of 35-20.

In a turk hold, Todd Murphy combines his strength and determination to prove that he is head and shoulders above his Smoky Mountain opponent. Just within the second period of the match following this move, Murphy victoriously pinned the Mustang and assisted in the Falcons' 52-15 victory.

After winning the Falcon Invitational, Coach McDowell and wrestlers Robb Atkinson and Kyle Kuykendall admire their first place trophy. This was only one of the many trophies that the Falcons were to receive for their achievements throughout the season.

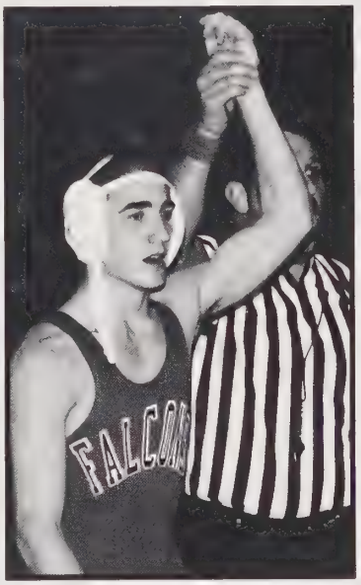
With full concentration, Derrick Irvin prepares to pin his opponent. Irvin succeeded in the third period of his match. The Blue Devils proved to be no contest for the Falcons.

Anxiously watching his wrestlers, Coach Darrell McDowell awaits a pin. During the War Eagle Invitational tournament, the Falcons once again came out on top defeating seven teams. The Falcons had nine wrestlers compete in the finals.

WINNING MAT-TERS

When it came to wrestling the Falcons did not mess around. These men practiced long and hard every day after school and even on breaks, which could have been why they were so tough to beat. According to **Robb Atkinson,** "This sport is not as easy as it looks. When you are on that mat, it is just you and your opponent. If you do not win, you have only yourself to blame. This is the type of sport that tests your strength as well as your endurance, and a lot of times it is hard to excel in both areas."

However, excel is what the wrestlers managed to do. **Coach Darrell McDowell** maintained a well-round and close-knit wrestli team. "We are a very fami oriented organizatio commented Coach McDo ell. "We all suffer togeth Through suffering a achieving, we have grow and will continue to beco closer as the season p gresses."



In a tough match, Joe Arbogast's Falcon wrestling moves put him on top. Within the next ten seconds he adds another pin to his individual record and brings his team one pin closer to victory against East Henderson where the Falcons won 66-9.

Raising his hand victoriously, Robb Atkinson is recognized for pinning his opponent. Robb went on to win the finals at the War Eagle Invitational after defeating three tough opponents. Later that night he was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

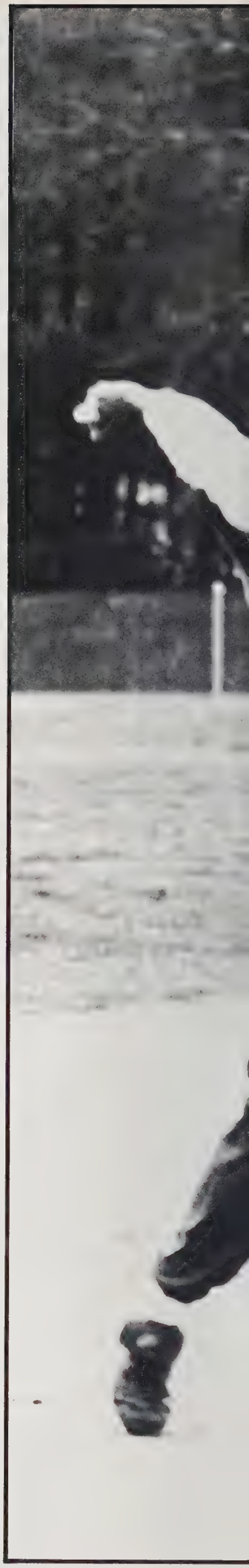
Gritting his teeth, Derek Nelsen grasps his T.C. Roberson opponent. After going three periods, he won the match and helped earn the Falcons second place ranking during the Tournament. This made the Falcons' record standing 1-0.

Diamonds are a GUY'S best friend

When you think of baseball, some of the things that come to mind are the guys, the great sun-soaking atmosphere, the scoreboard, and even the concession stands. Well, what about diamonds? The players would not know where to run without them. Along with having diamonds to run by, the Falcon Baseball team had Diamondgals to keep things running smoothly. The girls kept the scoreboard, gave the players treats, took up money, and kept stats during the games. When asked about the responsibilities of the girls, **Stephanie Nesbitt** stated, "Each game Coach Stroupe assigns different things for each of us to do. Some people make posters to publicize the game, others make refreshments or help out in other ways." And **Jody Godwin** stated, "They helped keep the team spirit up by always being there for the team."

With a forward thrust of his arm, Rodney Allen follows through on a pitch toward homeplate. Being conference champions two years in a row, the Falcons took advantage of the warmer weather and got a head start on the season which got underway on March 16.

Practice is the perfect time to polish basic baseball fundamentals. Trying to keep the ball from falling to the field, Jody Godwin concentrates on mastering his eye and hand coordination. Though the practices proved to sometimes be long and strenuous, Godwin stated that "it was all a part of the game."



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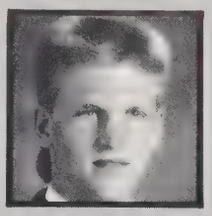


"I remember when we played Edneyville. They were taking ground balls, and their coach got mad and threw a bat into their dugout, hitting three of their players."

—Adam Fox

"About a year ago, Mark Ramsey struck out. As soon as he came back to the dugout, he punched the wall and cut his knuckles. I laughed so hard."

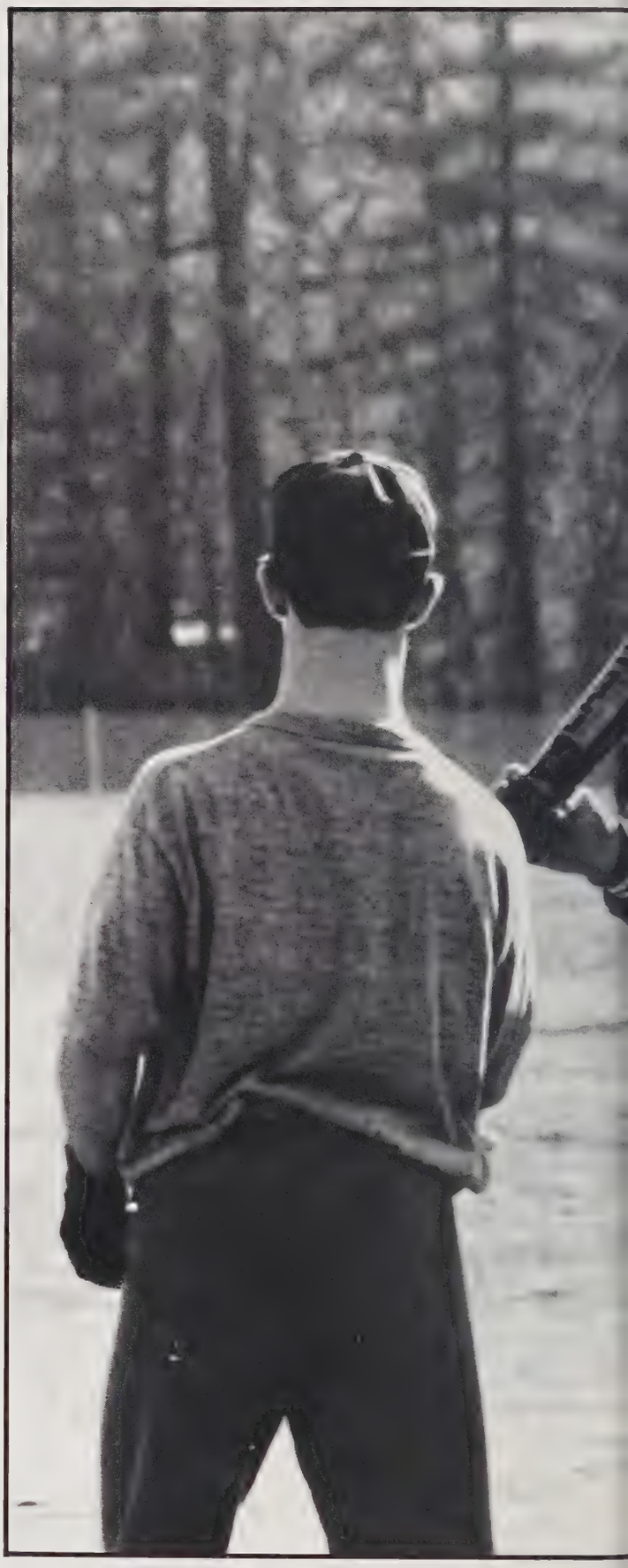
—John Thorsland

BASEBALL—**FRONT ROW:** Jody Godwin, Tripp Harris, Adam Fox, Boo Whitaker, Jeff Spanbauer, Mark Ramsey, Rodney Allen, Chad Barber, John Thorsland. **BACK ROW:** Coach Rusty Stroupe, Kris Kirtley, Matt Orr, Terry Roberts, Scott Melton, Jeff Leary, Clint Crane, Jay Roberts, Frank Nardiello, Shane Frady.

DIAMONDGALS—**FRONT:** Laura Shoemaker, Jennifer Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Orris, Susie Barton, Greta Byrd, Kristy McKinney, Adrianna Bock. **BACK ROW:** Brandi Summey, Stephanie Nesbitt, Laura McWhorter, Christy Cheek, Hillary Denton.

Before practice, Jeff Spanbauer checks out the field to see if the field has dried after the previous day's rain.

The ball soars through the air after Tripp Harris takes his turn at bat during practice.



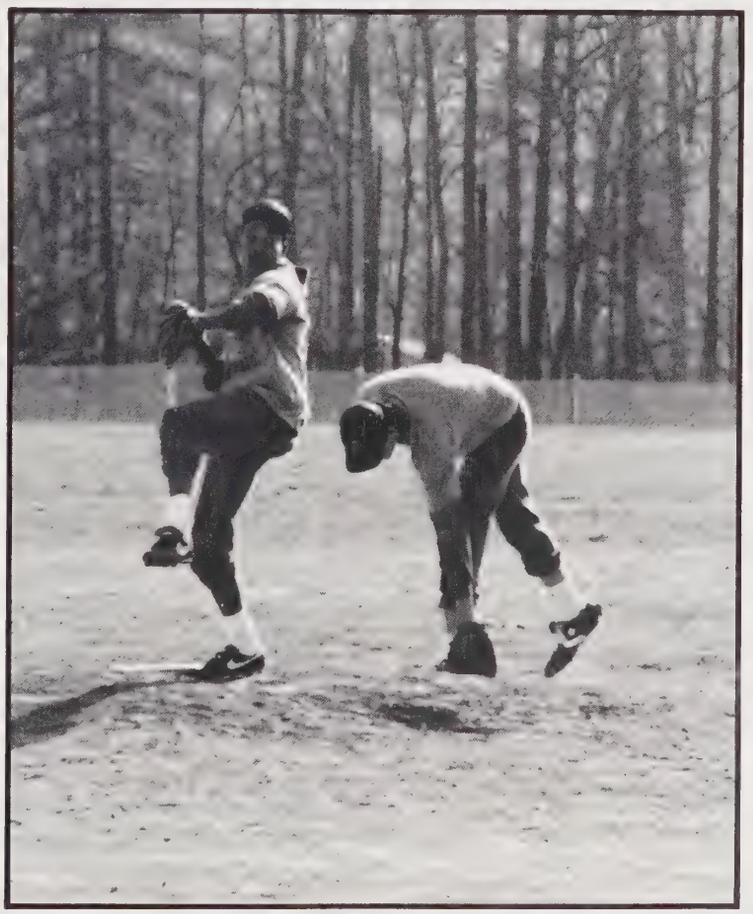
Hit and Run

The Art of Assault and Battery

Baseball is a game that has hit the hearts of millions since it was started. Legend has it that in 1839, Abner Doubleday started baseball in Cooperstown, New York. A more historical explanation is that American baseball came from a game derived from the British game of Crickett. But no matter where it began, it is still as prominent as ever here at West.

For the past two years, the baseball team has won the conference. **Coach Rusty Stroupe** feels that the team's strength is in their experience. "Having been there before is going to pull us through hard times. My guys have been through a lot; they know how to win, and they know how bad it hurts to lose. They're not going to let that happen because they are proud to be a part of a good tradition of having won the conference two years in a row."

With his bat in hand Kris Kirtley takes advice from Coach Stroupe before they begin their workout to prepare them for their first game of the season.



Warm-ups always lead off a day of practice for almost any sport. Baseball is no exception. Rodney Allen is using his baseball skills to warm up for his position as a pitcher on the team.

Trying to get to first base, sophomore Staci McCormick takes her best swing as the ball comes toward her. In case of a miss, catcher Landra Abshner, a senior, waits behind homeplate.

To keep the team in the game, Sophomore Krista Marshall comes across first base after hitting the ball out to right field. Covering on first base was senior, Kristen Seagle.

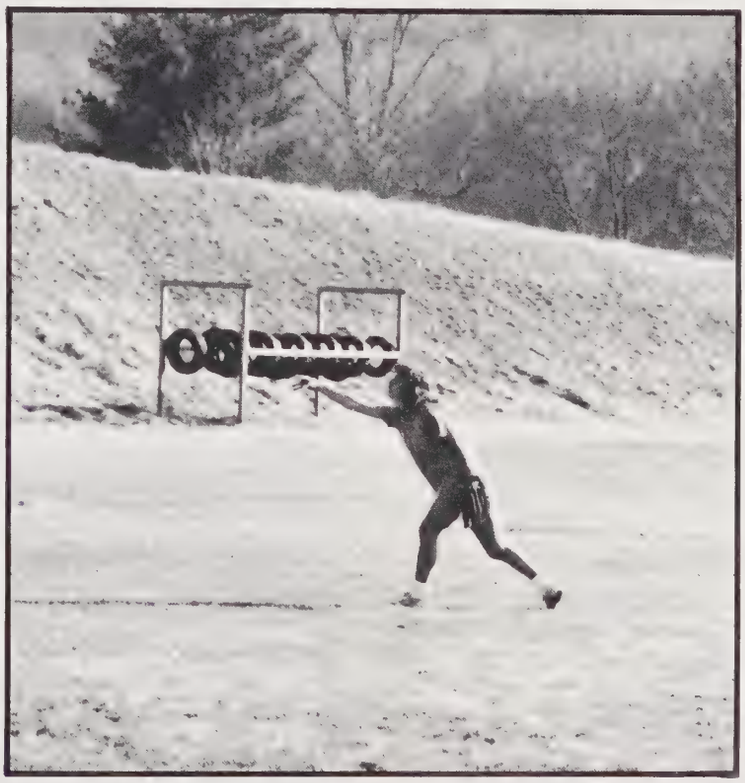
SOFTBALL—**FRONT ROW:** Jenny Lowe, Krista Marshall, Candace Dills, Amy Horton. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Parker, Staci McCormick, Crystal Banks, Monica Byrd, Jolie Jenkins, Cherise Medley. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Robbie Rucker, Landra Abshner, Michelle Hopkins, Kristen Seagle, Sherri Moore, Karin Franklin.

As the runner comes in, senior Michelle Hopkins reaches out to catch the ball and tag the other player out. To back her up and help if she needs it, sophomore Monica Byrd comes in from the outfield. Softball is a game of not only working hard as an individual but giving all for the team. Being a team means being closer than just friends; it's being a family.

TOUCHING ALL BASES

"This year I expect big things to happen," said senior softball player **Karin Franklin.** The players really intended to touch all the bases, to achieve big things, but with a new twist. The girls were happy to receive a new field at the upper corner of the practice football field and a new softball coach, **Robbie Rucker**, to lead them. "It's a lot easier to play on the new field. The old one had too many holes," Karin said.

With five seniors returning and eleven sophomores, the team is a fairly new one. Senior **Sherri Moore** said, "There's only a few returning players so we have a very young team, but if everyone works hard together, we should have a great, winning season." As with any sport, the girls realized that working hard as a team would lead to success and reward.



To get her team out of the outfield and back in the batter's box, sophomore Jolie Jenkins attempts to strike out the opposing team member. In softball, the pitch is slower than that of baseball.

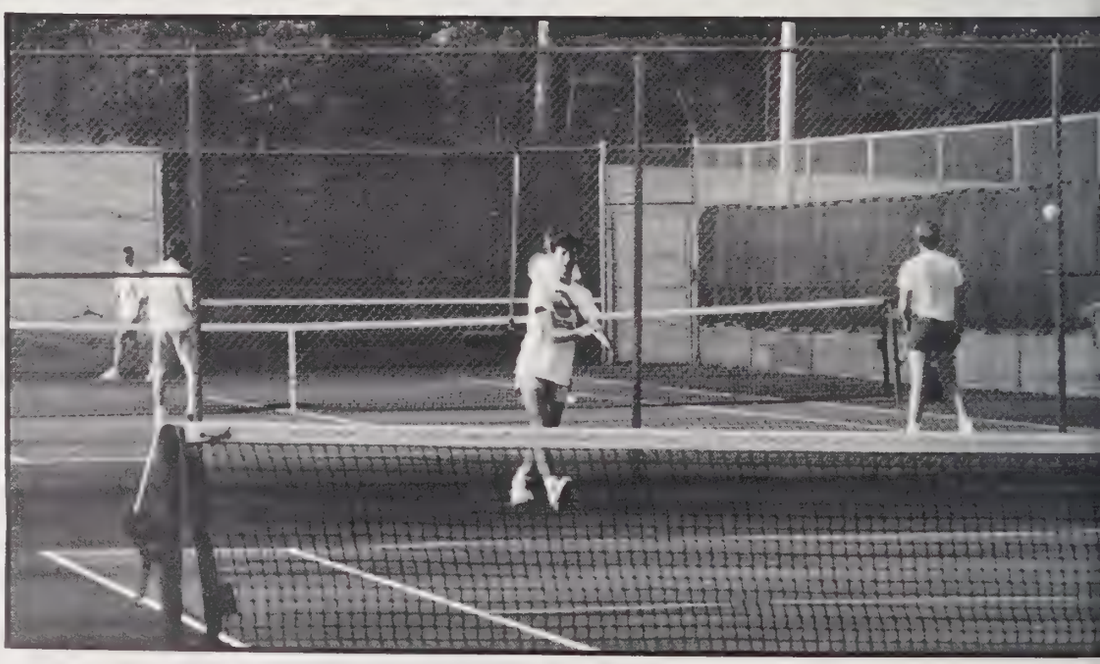
Choose your WEAPON

West has yet to be recognized as a real power in the tennis world. But after a stream of unsuccessful years on the courts, West finally started showing some real potential with this year's tennis team.

"This team **is** good. There's no question about that," said **Daniel Thornton,** a second-year player on the team. He continued, "I think we'll do really well." In fact, **Sean Smith,** another second-year player, said that they "had a chance at beating the school record."

So, what made this team better than the ones of years gone by? Well, it was a combination of several things: spirit, practice and experience.

The ball is set, club is in hand and Stephen Merrell takes his position to insure a clear putt on the 16th hole. From behind, Kevin McCalister studies the prospective path of the shot in process.



The weather is warm, the gates are open . . . A perfect setting for the tennis team to break out onto the courts of Jackson Park to get in a few hours of practice after school. In a challenge match against Chris Swayngim, Robbie Hultin returns the ball to Chris' side of the net, while a few more of the players take on a doubles match in the background.

Racket or Club

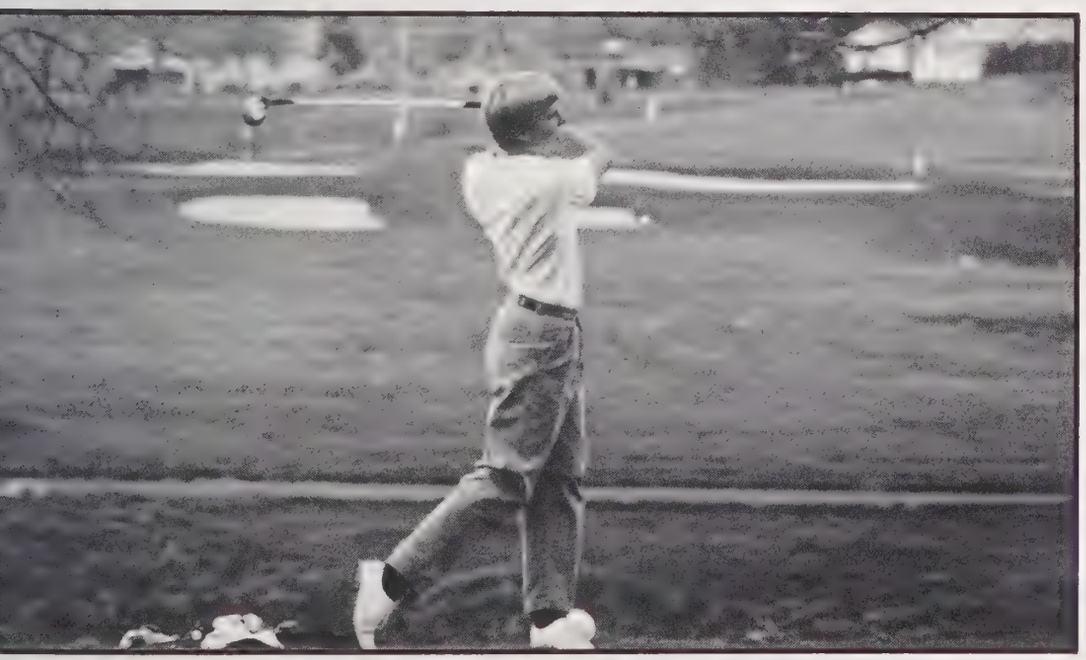
"Golf is a sport you can never master, and that is what makes it such a challenge," said sophomore **Jay Young.** The golf team was made up of nine players: three sophomores, two juniors and four seniors. Practices consisted of work on the driving range, the putting green and playing on the course at Etowah Country Club.

The matches were played by five people from whom the four top scores were taken for the team total.

Coach **Paul Bagwell** noted Tryon and T.C. Roberson as the tough teams to beat this season. Coach Bagwell hoped for the best for his team and was hoping for some good playing during the tournament when it really matters.

ENNIS—**FRONT ROW:** Chad Busch, Aaron Thornton. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Thornton, Chris Ferrell, Keith Kutchman, Colby Engel. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Kent Teeter, Eddie Bingham, Wayne Busch, Chris Swayngim, Mike Waldrop, Robbie Hultin.

GOLF—**FRONT ROW:** Kevin McCallister, Stephen Merrell, Jay Young, David McCrary, Shane Capps. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Paul Bagwell, Battle Watkins, Jeff Brovet, Jeff Buccanan, Robert Pryor.



A warm afternoon after school seemed to be the time for golf practice to begin. Here, Jeff Brovet follows through on his tee off to start the day's three hours of practice.

BOYS' TRACK—**FRONT ROW:** Keith Norris, Jimmy Strickland, Jody Foyles, Mike Paris, Rodney Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph Guice, Brian White, Shane Neill, Richard Jenkins, David Gordon, Ricky Bryson. **THIRD ROW:** Morten Christiansen, David Sheldon, Erich Cabe, Rodney Bullock, Brad Welch, Chad Greene, Shane Laws, Shane Cook, Brad Welch. **FOURTH ROW:** Shane Ammerman, Jamie Burkholder, Jon Carson, Mark Rhinehart, Brian Kisner, Barton Jennings, William Crocker, David Hall, Eugene Carter. NOT PICTURED: Mark Baldwin

GIRLS' TRACK—**FRONT ROW:** Christina Moore, Paige Price, Debbi Gass, Elaine Peters, April Woody. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Joe Parker, Stacy Tuttle, Kelly Levi, Karri Meibers, Jana Gardner, Nancy Jones, Kelley Marlowe, Deanna Burnett. **BACK ROW:** Terri Gruca, Beth Meckley, Mindy Riddle, Jeanna Sorrells, Becky Hutchinson, Phoebe Lawless, Becky Martin, Dyan Zumstein.

NEVER RUNNING ON EMPTY

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication as an individual to be successful as a team. I feel that Coach Price has also been a great motivator and I owe him a lot."
—Trent Younger

As one of the many techniques used by long jumpers, Richard Jenkins jumps a hurdle into the sand-pit at practice to increase his height and distance.

To run track requires dedication and work preparation for competition. Getting ready for the meets meant practice every day at 110%. The boys' and girls' track teams participated in the wide range of events track offers. Track is a sport that almost anyone can excel in. The events range from running and jumping to throwing for distance.

This year the track program saw a change in the coaching. Instead of the combination of the teams being coached by **Coach Price** alone, the girls were coached by **Coach Parker** and the guys by Coach Price.

Guys' events are slightly different from the girls! The guys do the pole vault, use a heavier discus and shot put and their hurdles are somewhat higher.

The sport also offers both a team and an individual sense of accomplishment. When someone wins an event, not only do they win but the team gets points and can win as a team.

In an attempt to get the winning throw in the shot put, senior Rodney Bullock puts all his effort and strength into a winning form as junior Mark Rhinehart looks on. The shot put in the boys' area is slightly heavier than that of the girls'.

To successfully finish the race, senior Phoebe Lawless reaches out for her toes so that she is able to clear the hurdle without knocking it over and injuring herself. As Phoebe clearly shows, it takes a lot of concentration, hard work, speed, and flexibility to be able to conquer the difficult hurdles.

The enthusiastic pep section, made up of lots of spirited Pep Club members, cheer on the fantastic Falcon football team to anotner victory. Students supported the Falcons as they crushed the Edneyville Yellow Jackets 48-0.

At the halftime performance of the West-Pisgah game, band members Julie Pitcher and John Gulyas play "Flight of the Condor" on their trumptets. The Flying Falcon band boosts school spirit and adds excitement to Friday night football games.

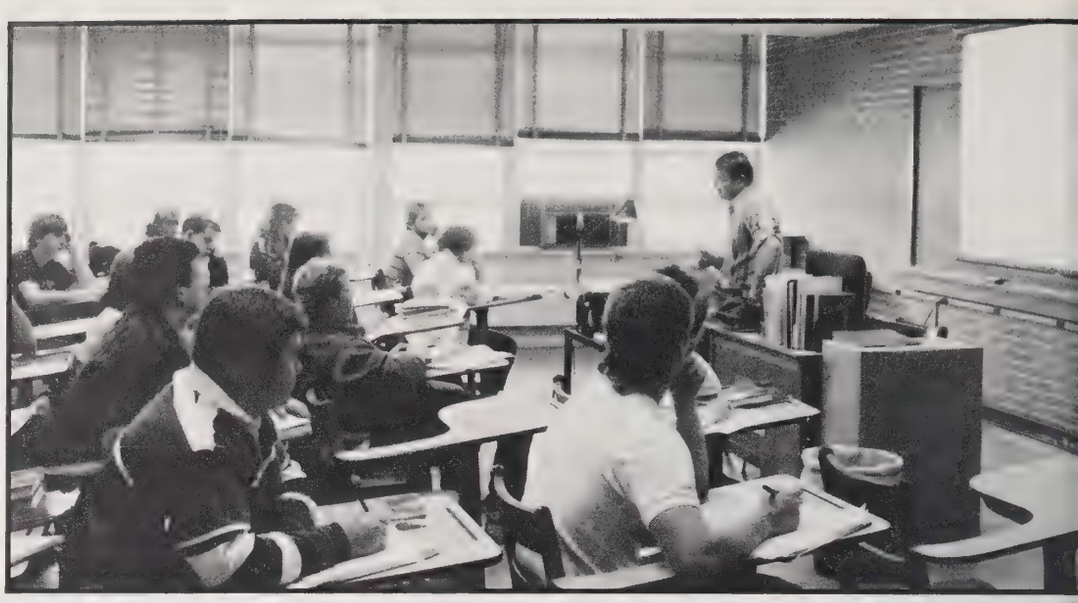
Wearing the required safety goggles, juniors John Davis and Jeff Burrell heat up glass rods in a Bunsen burner. The labs provide on-hand experience for young chemists and are an important part of Mr. John McBride's chemistry course.

A hammer, toolbelt and a ladder are common items seen in carpentry classes. Seniors Cameron Garren and Sean Dalton use these and other pieces of equipment to work on the house they are building for their class project.

We've got it covered in...
ACADEMICS *and* ORGANIZATIONS

Sometimes Falcon tradition meant staying up late to maintain good grades, but in addition, it meant fulfilling other responsibilities, balancing all aspects of school by being in both academics and organizations.

Art 1 and 2 students work diligently on a project to brighten the atmosphere of the cafeteria. Art students Christine Tersinar and Robert Dunbar, paint a figure of a football player, using varying shades of the same color. The wall mural included sports figures and a large Falcon.



An overhead projector is one aid that teachers often use in teaching classes. Coach Steve Short finds one useful in his fifth period consumer math class.

When in doubt, ask the teacher. Senior Robert Dunbar gets an explanation from Mrs. Israel as the rest of his 5th period consumer math class attempts some problems.

After school Mrs. Ball works on her lesson plan for the next day, but makes sure that the students with D-halls receive their punishment.

Putting problems on the board often helps other students see mistakes in their own problems. Algebra II student, Gigi Hughes writes the final answer on the board.

Math Counts For Life

A question asked frequently of math teachers is: "How are we going to use this stuff in life?" Turning the tables and asking students the same question brought a variety of answers. "Because carpenters and bankers and really everybody uses it," was **Summer Huntley's** opinion.

Kelly Levi thought very much the same thing. "Some people take it just to graduate, while others are going to use it for their benefit to go on with their careers." Then came another side of the subject, discovered by **Ricky Pruitt** and **Chris Edwards.** "So we can help our kids when they get stuck with it (math homework)."

Almost every aspect of life is related to math. Balancing a checkbook, paying a bill and adding prices on a grocery list require the use of math. Math counts for life.

Technology has brought about many inventions that make life at home and at work easier. Lisa McCoy, a cashier at K-mart, uses a cash register which calculates the prices of items for her.

High School is the Melting Pot for the many American Languages

The English language is spoken many different ways. There is the northern accent, the western accent, and most common to the people around West Henderson, the southern accent.

Students who transferred in from different places, found the accent hard to adjust to. It wasn't just the accent they had a hard time getting used to, it was a whole different vocabulary and pronunciation. **Richard Stinger** who moved from Michigan this year ran into problems when he ordered "pop" instead of Coke. "Everything here is Coke, it doesn't matter what it is, it's Coke!" he said. Sophomore, **Cherise Medley,** after living in this area for four years, still found herself being teased about her "Yankee" accent. "People always make fun when I say 'you guys' instead of you all," she said. **Stacy Thomas** lived in Florida only until her fourth birthday, but still has very much the flatlander accent. "I think it comes mostly from my parents even if I have lived in North Carolina 11 years," she said.

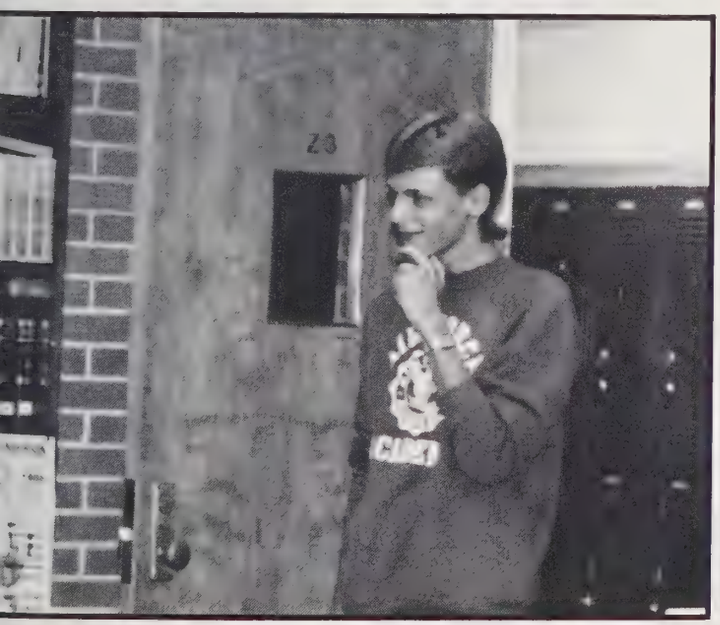
Some people made fun of their friends who came from other parts of the country. **Shane Neill,** said all in good humor, "We just tease them because they tease us."

LITERARY CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Brandi Allison, Tanya Taylor, Marianna Dockery, Mr. Roy McGinnis—Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Chris Sitton, Chris Brown, Kyle Rockett, Polly Thompson.

As a result of studying Christopher Columbus, Teresa Stanley and Michael Waldrop act out a scene from the explorer's *Journal.*

Instead of sticking to the same old skits such as T.V. talk shows or game shows, group members Jeremiah McClintock, Chad Knox, Stacey Gonce and Jason Smith add a touch of the "wild, wild west" to enhance their skit.

To continue their study of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter,* Monica Travis and Joy Partin get ready to present their parody on the actual scarlet "A".



In his A.G. English class, Stan Kumor dances like the "Church Lady" while the other skit members Dena Brevard, Liz Lombardi, and John Bright watch.

Face-Lift

For the Nature Trail

The Nature Trail was no new addition. In fact, it was designated a trail by the Class of 1978 which established it and left it as a gift to the school. However, this year, West received a $9200 grant from the Armstrong Fund of the Henderson County Community Foundation to continue construction and maintenance of the trail.

Mr. John Allen, Nature Club sponsor, was put in charge of the trail. "The Nature Club will do the actual planning of the Nature Trail," said Mr. Allen. He and the club plan to construct bridges, build an outdoor classroom, mark specimens of wild plants, rocks, a minerals, and construct t trail so that a wheelchair c be maneuvered there.

Mr. Allen also said th specific sights along the tr would include the three f est types, a wide range land forms and an aqua environment.

As an introductory lab, chemistry students learn how to heat up and melt glass. Brian Watts carefully inserts a thin glass tube into the Bunsen burner flame and waits for it to melt.

In order to fully understand what is to be done, the Nature Club visits the new Nature Trail. As club members Chris Terrell, Dennis Cantrell, Steven Salduhi, Deanna Buccilli, Jennifer Tuttle, and Jeanna Sorrells look on, Mr. Allen, sponsor, points out the significance of a leaf found along the trail.

During a Nature Club meeting held after school, Mr. Allen and club members Dennis Cantrell, Steven Salduhi, and Chris Terrell discuss their next move concerning the reconstruction of the Nature Trail.

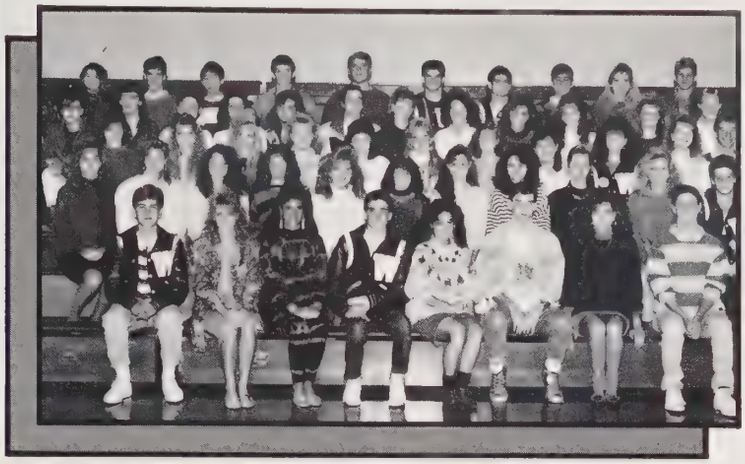
During individual work time, earth science student, Kevin Dale helps Greg Ledford with his homework by pointing out information on the periodic table.

NATURE CLUB **FRONT ROW:** James Norton, Jeanna Sorrells, Barton Jennings, Dennis Cantrell, Chris Terrell. **SECOND ROW:** John Simons, Carolyn Heatherly, Steven Salduhi, Deanna Buccilli, Jennifer Tuttle. **BACK ROW:** Mr. John Allen—Sponsor.

During the mock election, Chad Barber casts his vote just before placing it into the ballot box. Monica Travis, member of the A.G. U.S. history class which sponsored the election, volunteers to prevent the stuffing of the ballot box.

As she outlines the letters on her poster, Nancy West completes yet another advertisement for the Mock Election that her A.G. U.S. history class and teacher, Mrs. Stakias sponsored. The election was to increase interest among the student body in the 1988 presidential election held in November.

STUDENT COUNCIL **FRONT ROW:** Wayne Busch—Senior Class Historian, Greta Byrd—Senior Class Secretary, Kelly Baker—Senior Class Vice President, Edward Plott—Senior Class President, Angie Deckard—Student Body Secretary, Daniel House—Student Body President, Sondra Hellund—Student Body Treasurer, Daniel Thornton—Student Body Vice President. **SECOND ROW:** Jolie Jenkins, Brandi Summey, Kristy McKinney, Christa Worley, Monica Brovet, Amanda Elliott, Susie Barton, Stephanie Nesbitt, Monique Hoogeboom, Terri Gruca, Chris Orr. **THIRD ROW:** Paige Price, Sonya Norris, Daphne Blackwell, Teresa Smathers, Jeanna Sorrells, Marianna Dockery, Nicole Judkins, Karin Franklin, Marcie Bailey, Sherri Moore, Matt Boehlke. **FOURTH ROW:** Phoebe Lawless, Scott Wilde, Billy Stallings, Laura Letterman, Krissy Peterson, Jeff Trussel, Karri Meibers, Staci McCormick, Robin Parker, Lesley Williams, Monica Byrd, Jay Young. **BACK ROW:** Laura Shoemaker, David Waechter, Jung Park, Greg Clontz, Wade Hall, Jeff Buchanan, Simon Isanhart, Shannon Shelton, Holley Shamburger, Chad Greene.



In preparation for a dance to be held after the Friday night football game, members of Student Council, Brandi Allison, Michelle Conard, Jolie Jenkins, and Kelly Thelen blow up many balloons to be scattered on the gym floor.

ELECTION '88

West Henderson Holds Mock Election

Nineteen eighty-eight was election year for the 41st president of the United States. November eighth brought to the voting booths, many people ages 18 and over, some of them West students. Senior **Jeff Corn** commented, "Voting affects the future of America."

West Henderson held its own Mock Election on November 4. **Mrs. Stakias'** AG United States history class began preparing weeks before by making posters to remind students of the election, placing pamphlets in each homeroom explaining the Republican and Democratic candidates' stand on key issues, making intercom public-service announcements, and taking surveys on certain issues. One of this group, **Jason Smith,** said, "I think it is a good idea, because it will let us see who would win the election if we were the voters."

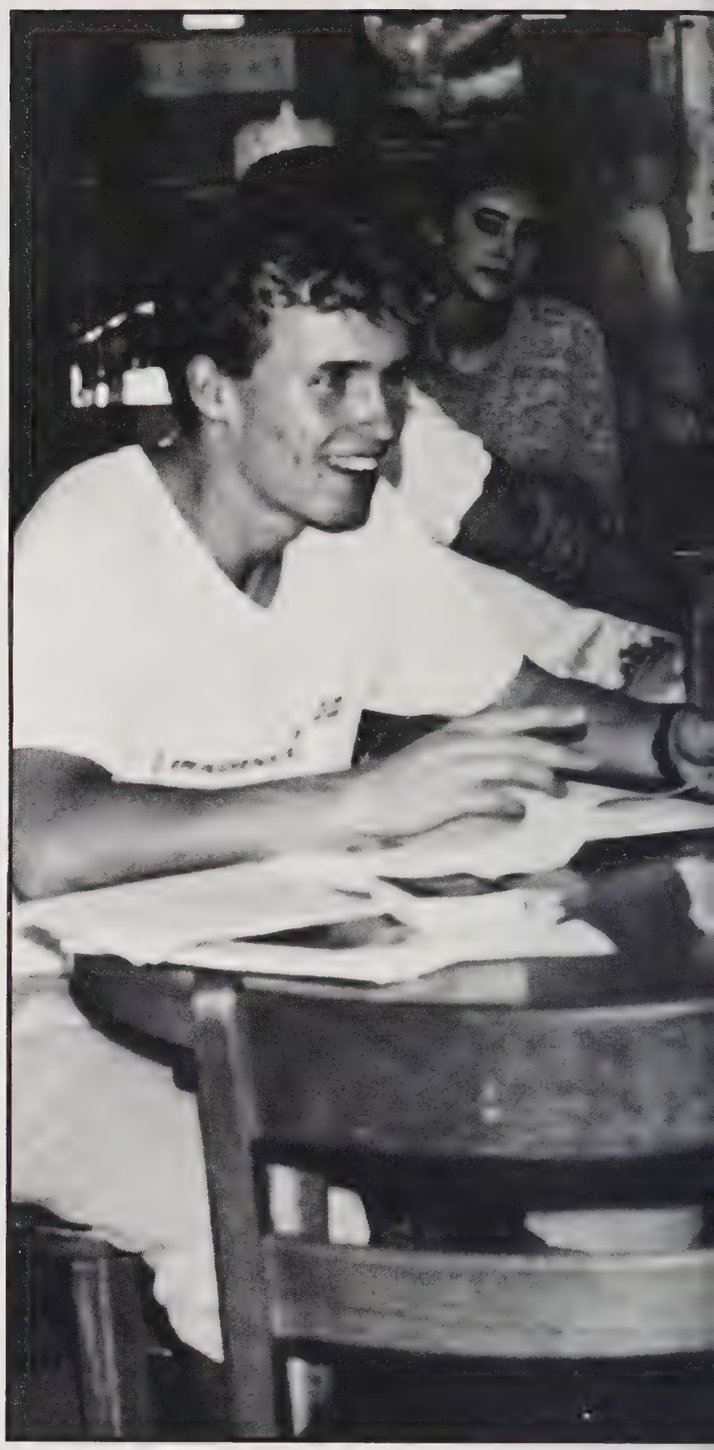
Republican George Bush won the West Henderson High School students' vote four days before the national election. Both votes were landslide victories over Michael Dukakis.

Spanish

Influencing the United States

"Tengo una cita por la noche" is a statement understood by few now, but Spanish is fast becoming the second language of the United States. "Many students are eager to learn it," said **Sra. Ashbrook,** the new Spanish teacher who spent her high school years in Spain. When asked what she thought of Spanish becoming our country's second language, **Rachael Ferguson** commented, "I think it would be a good idea. With so many Spanish people, it would be worthwhile." **Sr. Jarrin,** originally from Salamanca, Spain was asked the same question. He replied, "It wouldn't matter if it was Spanish, French or Russian. Each culture keeps its own language, and even though they speak English in public, they go home and speak their original language so it is passed down from generation to generation."

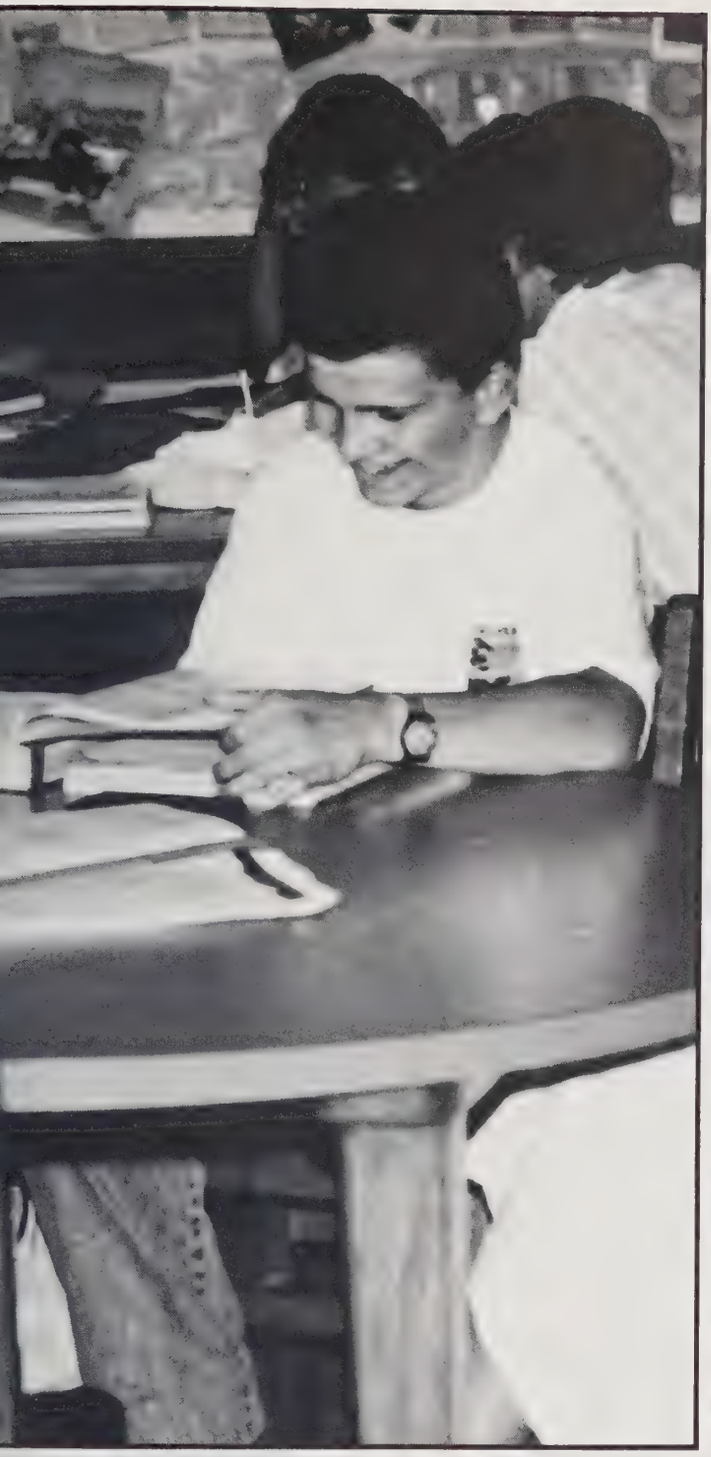
The influence of Spanish can already be seen in such places as Florida, Texas, and California which have many of their signs written in both English and Spanish. Even in Hendersonville, North Carolina, Spanish was seen and heard throughout the area.



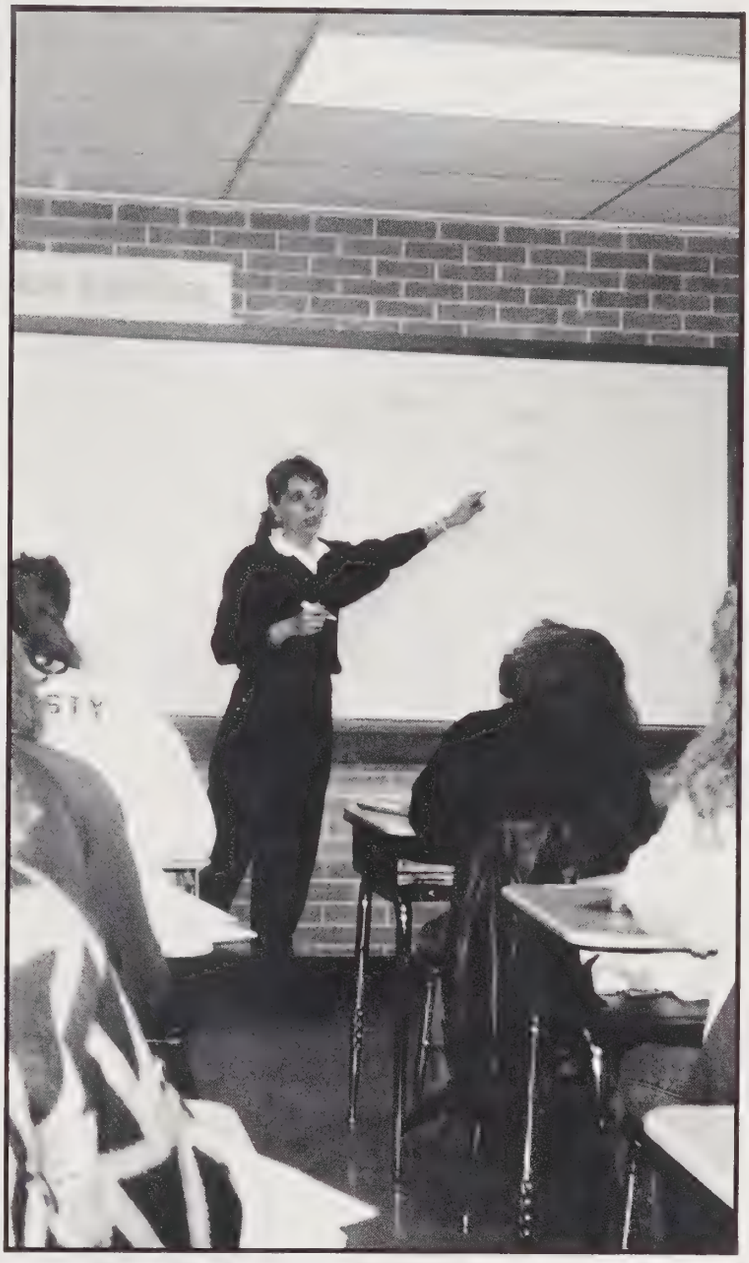
FRENCH CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Michael Prusha, Gynger Allison, Christopher Cluzel, Tammy Morgan, Elise Chalfin, Madame Klein, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Monica Robinson, Sonya Norris, Jeff Trussell, Marianna Dockery, Jennifer Boone.

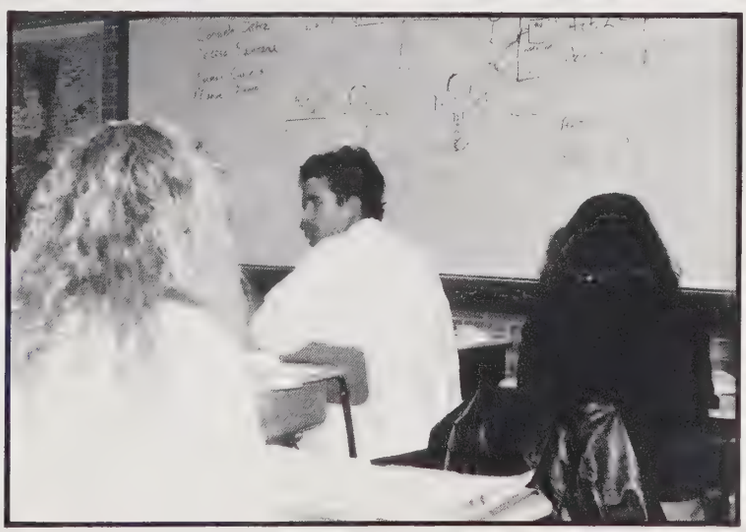
This sign in Winn-Dixie of Hendersonville shows the influence Spanish has in western North Carolina.

During first period Spanish I, junior Charlie Fowler lightens up the class by engaging in a game of Spanish style Hangman along with Mandy Elliot.



Morten Christiansen, foreign exchange student from Norway, and Christophe Cluzel from France take time during their lunch period to help each other with homework.





West's new Spanish I teacher, Sra. Ashbrook, a native of Nicaragua, teaches her class the universal language of money.

Listening intently, junior Scott Brown attempts to comprehend the Spanish lesson being played on a tape. Such techniques in teaching a language, help students learn how to listen to and interpret everyday conversations.

Put On Your DANCING SHOES

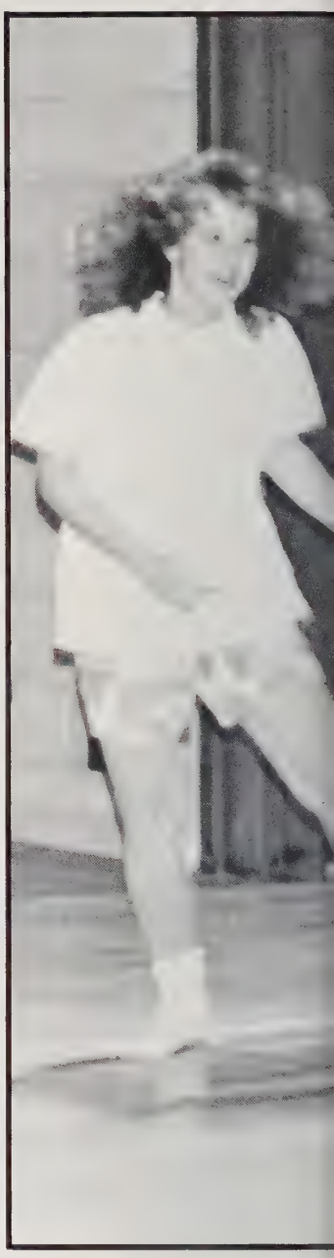
One of the new classes offered to students this year was dance, taught by **Mrs. Resi Dolbee** who was new to the West High staff.

Mrs. Dolbee first started taking dance classes herself when she was four years old. Her mother wanted to try to instill in her a more graceful style of walking. "She said I walked just like my dad back then," commented Mrs. Dolbee. It wasn't until she was a freshman at UNC-Charlotte that she decided to make dance a career.

She has a Bachelor of Creative Arts degree in Dance Performance and Choreography and another for dance education.

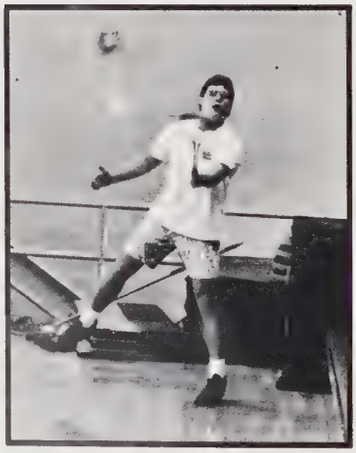
After founding the Asheville Contemporary Dance theatre, she began providing dance workshops and performing at public schools, in Buncombe and Henderson counties. After the Basic Education Plan was introduced, dance was outlined to become a part of the curriculum in all N. C. public schools. Mrs. Dolbee was then able to get a full-time position as a dance educator in the public school system.

Teaching here at West, she required students to keep journals in which they kept entries of the day's events. They started each day with warm-ups. Dance member, **Jolie Jenkins** said, "The hardest part about dance was trying not to be sore after warm-ups."

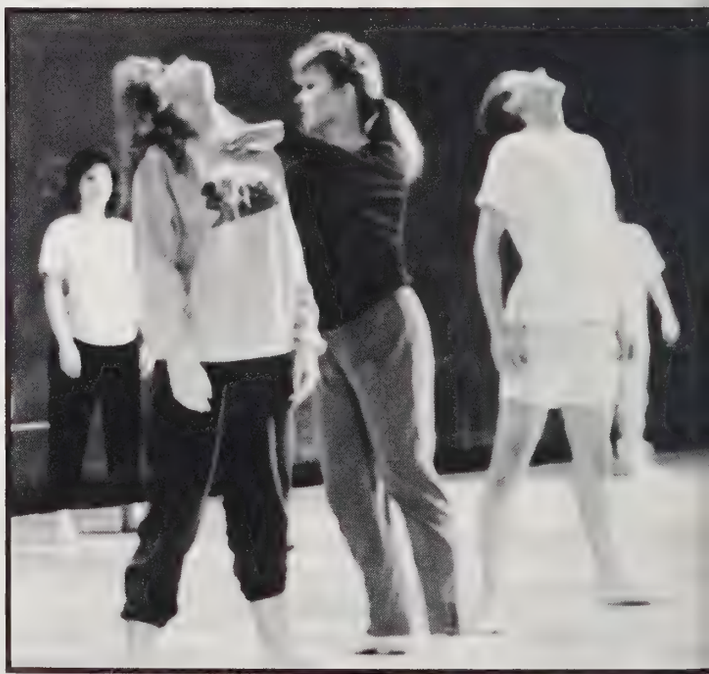


With Christmas projects coming up, Rachelle Davis, Fran Forbes, Angie McClung, Beth Meckley, Kristie Hubitsky and Tripp Harris work in their groups to come up with original and captivating dance moves.

Playing a netless game of badminton, Shane Ammerman attempts to hit the bird back to his game partner. PE class involves many different types of physical activities throughout the year.



Each day of dance class begins with warm-ups. Jolie Jenkins gets help from Mrs. Dolbee in order to stretch correctly to avoid injury during dance activity.



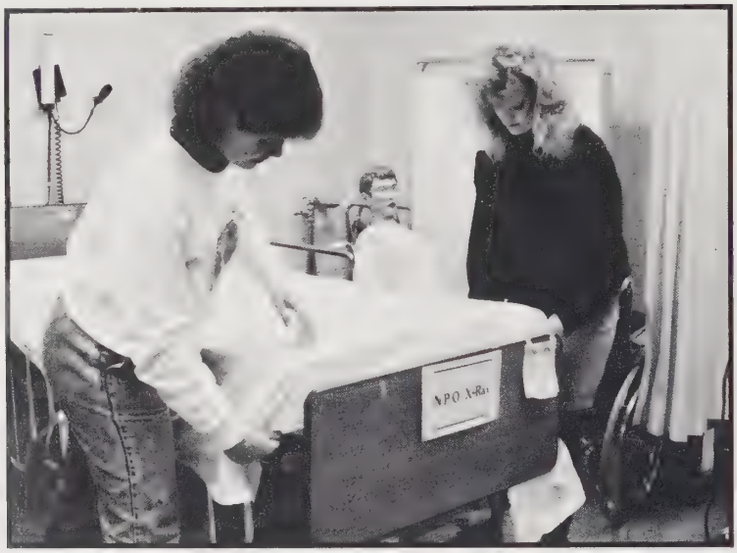
Dance class consists of learning many different types of dancing throughout the year including modern, jazz, and social dancing. Mrs. Dolbee leads Kim Shelton and Angie Dillard in a high kicking step of African dancing.

Fourth period PE is the perfect time for a simple game of basketball between Boo Whitaker, Keith Murphy, Scott Conard, and Russell Warren.

HOSA member Connie Ward demonstrates taking someone's blood pressure on classmate, Amy Purdue. This is one of the many things learned in Health Occupations class.

Macaroni has more than one use. Melinda Harris finds a very original application making macaroni necklaces for the Childcare children. The macaroni is dipped in paint and threaded on yarn when dry.

Making a hospital bed up is one of the many tasks of a nurse. Landra Absher and Amber Wilkie practice doing this in Health Occupations class.



Healthcare

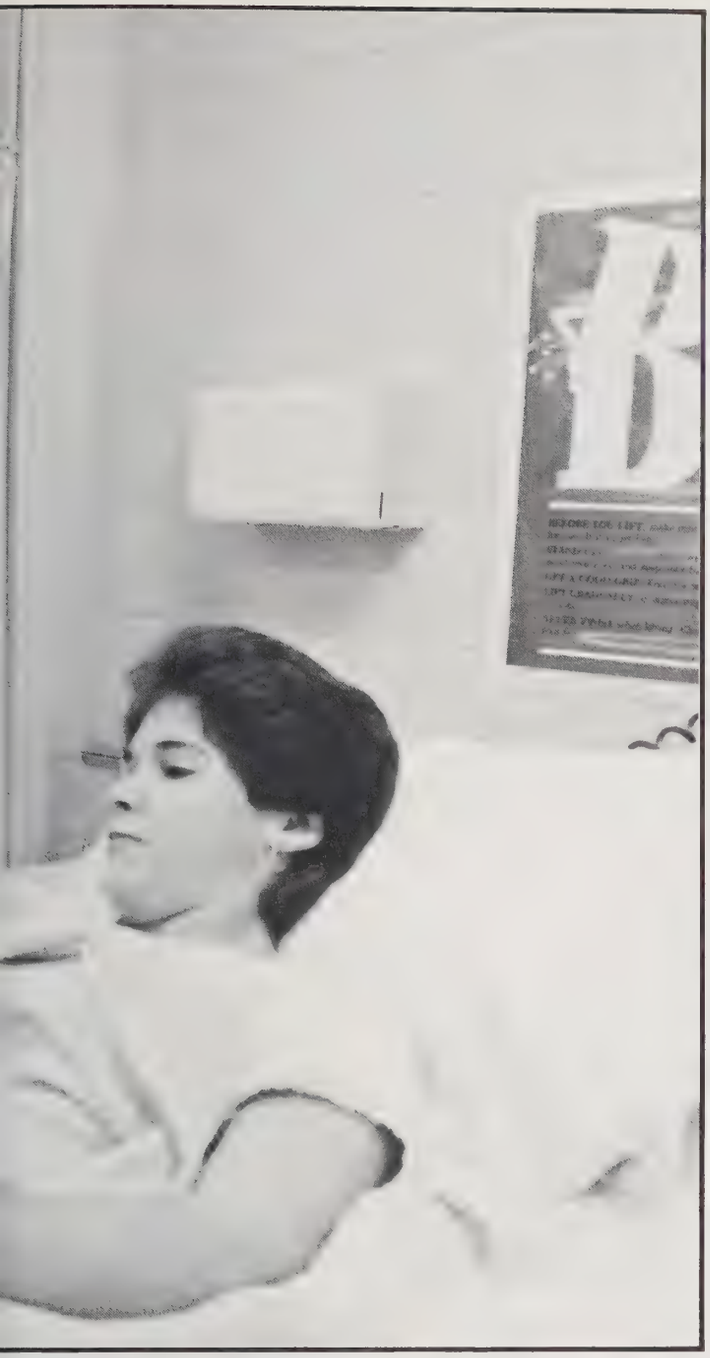
A Headstart On the Future

Health Occupations Students of America is an organization which helped students who were interested in health careers and helping the community.

During health occupations classes students learned things related to health such as CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), taking a person's blood pressure, and medical terms.

Students also learned the different parts of a hospital and how it functions. The Health Occupation II students worked in a hospital scene or something closely related. Members who were interested in pursuing a health-care career got experience toward that field. "HOSA helps prepare us for the future. If I walked into the hospital, I would basically know what the doctors and nurses were doing," said **Debra Teaster.**

Preparing for their future, Health Occupations students Jeanne Otzelberger, Lisa Lemmons and Kim Hunter receive personal instructions from Mrs. Varnadore.



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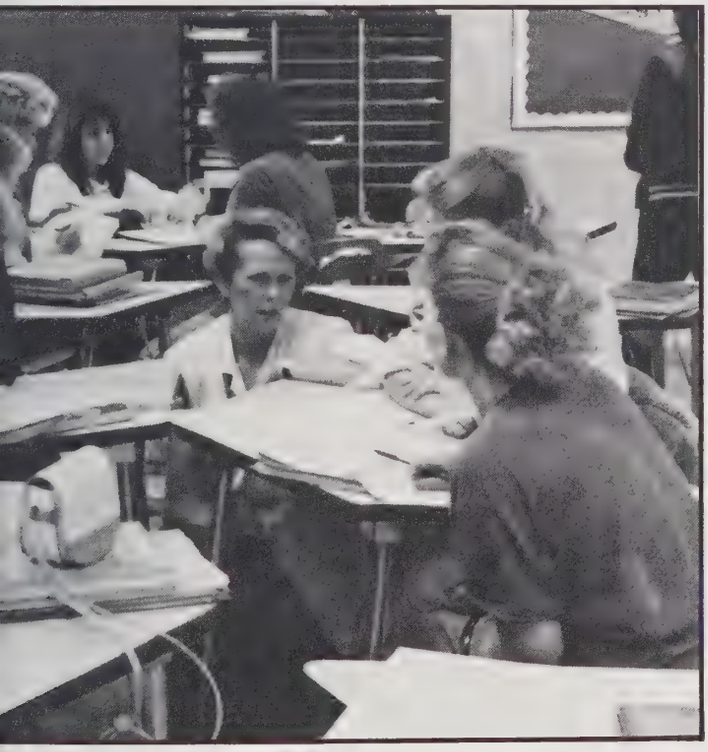
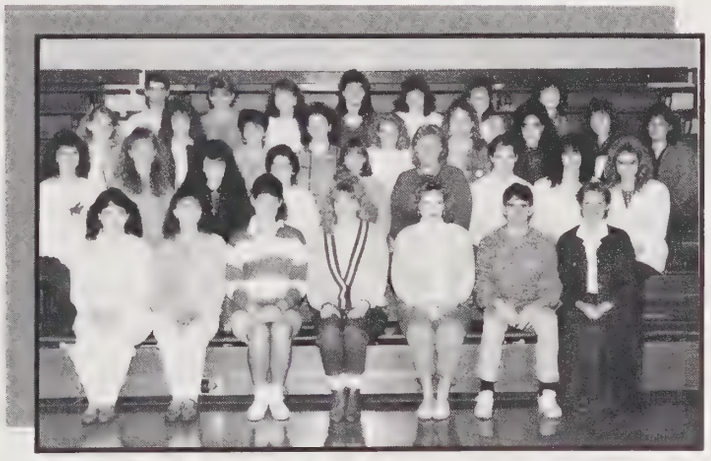
HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS —**FRONT ROW:** Jan Buckner-Recreational Leader, Tammy Brevard-Vice President, Debra Teaster-Treasurer, Kristin Jeffcoat-Parliamentarian, Deanna Burnett-President, Heather Barger-Recreation Leader, Cheryl Tankersley-Secretary, Sherry Sanders-Historian. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Norton, Melinda Harris, Stephanie McCarson, Traci Fink, Jessica Podelski, Anna Brittain, Sonya Gentry. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Sheets, April Swain, Hope Fowler, Angelia Gravely, Mrs. Joan Patrick-Sponsor.





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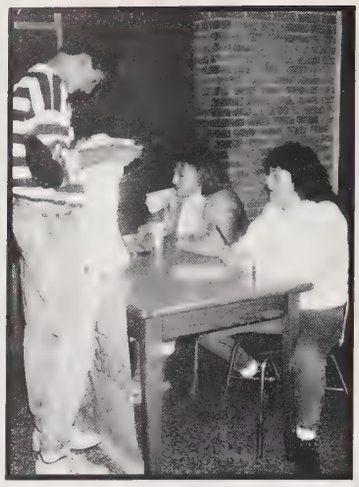
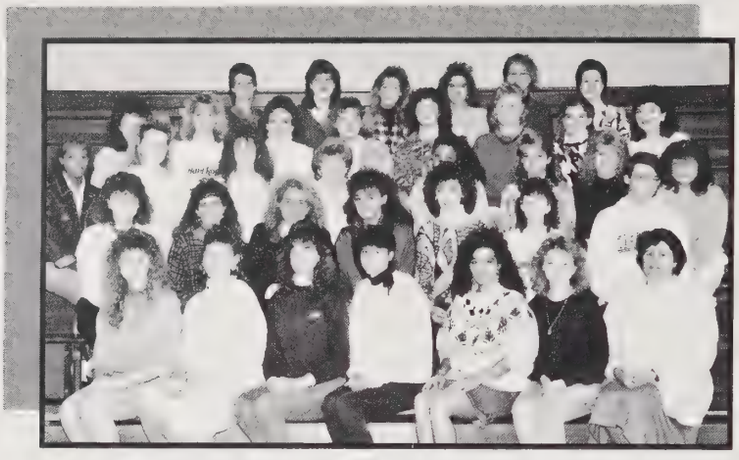


Purchasing a sweatshirt from FBLA members Carrie McGraw and April Jones, is Wayne Busch. FBLA had booths set up in the cafeteria to sell the sweatshirts.



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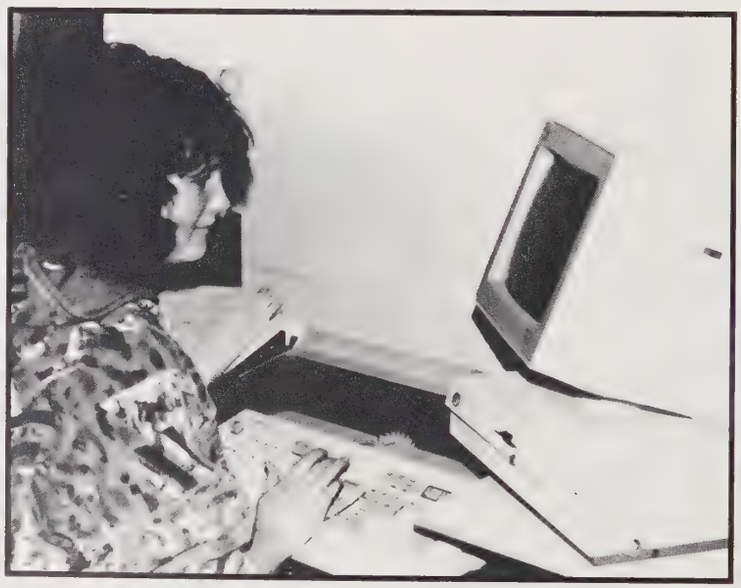
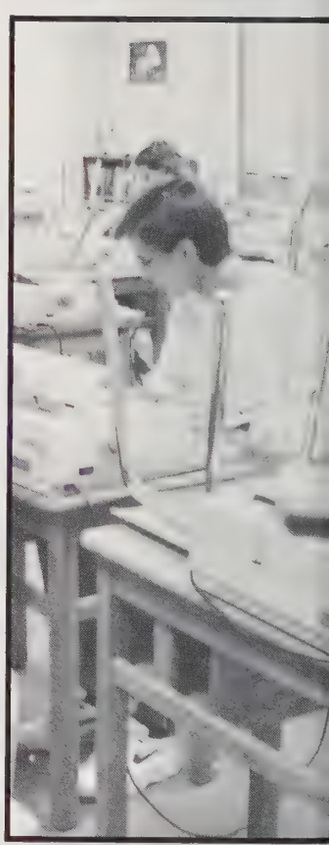


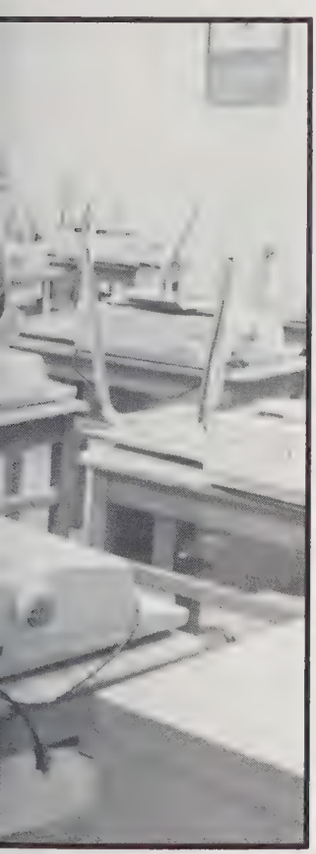
Editing a paper on a computer is FBLA member, April Jones. Computers have become an important part of the business world.



To catch up on work that he missed from Typing I class, Trent Younger comes in after school to finish up the last bit.

Looking for her name on Stephanie Thompson's "Class of '89" sweatshirt is Stephanie McCarson. FBLA sold the sweatshirts signed with all of the senior signatures as a fund-raiser.

Typing I student, Victor Hutchinson, does a timed writing in Mrs. Coggins' 6th period Typing I class.



SUCCESS

of Sweatshirt Sales

At West, there were many different clubs and organizations—Pep Club, Student Council, band, FCA, and others. Some clubs were more popular than others and had larger memberships. Some sponsored dances or sold citrus fruit to raise money, but one club stood out from the rest—FBLA.

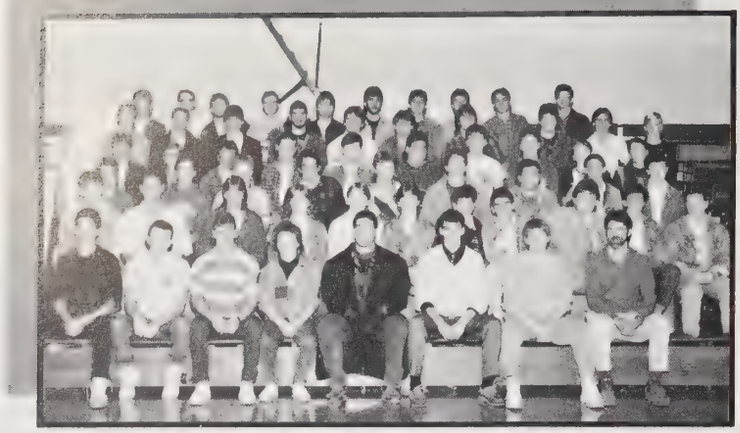
The Future Business Leaders of America chose to sell "Class of '89" sweatshirts. "There have been sweatshirts around for awhile, and because of their success in the past, FBLA decided to sponsor the sale," commented **Michelle Conard,** president of FBLA.

These sweatshirts had each person's name printed on the back. **Shannon Wilson** and Michelle came up with the new idea of signatures because they thought it would be "neat and different."

After the shirts arrived, they sold successfully. "We sold over 100 shirts which was almost twice as many as last year," continued Michelle. But why were the shirts so successful?

"I got one for the memories" commented **Stephanie Thompson.** "I like sweatshirts. Besides my name was on it," added **Stephanie McCarson.**

Whatever the reason for buying the sweatshirts, those owning one said that it was something that really brought the Class of '89 together, and they have FBLA to thank for that.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL COURSES OF AMERICA—**FRONT ROW:** Danny Bell—Parliamentarian, Eddie Morrison—Treasurer, Sean Dalton—Reporter, Michelle Dillin—President, Cameron Garren—Vice President, Robbie Kuykendall—Student Body Rep., Shane Landreth—Secretary, Mr. Richard Colgan—Adviser. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Baldwin, David McCrary, Robert Opheim, Janenie Lee, Stephen Edwards, Michael Hensley, Bobby Turner, Walter Bryson, James Pierce, Rodney Robinson, Danny Bryant. **THIRD ROW:** Shane Wilkinson, Richie Dusinberre, Mike Campen, Chris McCall, Jeff Corn, Mike Huggins, Patrick McCall, William Deaver, Derek Allison. **FOURTH ROW:** Chad Collins, Scott Green, Clint Phillips, Adam McCoy, Dwayne Robinson, Jeff Cattrell, Shannon Shelton, Patrick Wood, Richard Seagle, Keith Swackhamer. **FIFTH ROW:** Michael Shaw, Bryan Zimmerman, Bobby Ramey, Shannon McMinn, Scott Jackson, Frank Mazalic, Will Redden, B.J. Johnson, Tim Owens, Tony Cutshaw. **BACK ROW:** Mack McCarson, Roger Smith, Rodney Bagwell, Britt Baldwin, Scott Dalton, Daniel Brown, Stacey Edwards, Keith Norris, Scott Kent, Eugene Carter.

As a preparatory activity, the Carpentry III students get hands-on experience laying foundations, framing, and roofing a garage before beginning the construction of the house they will build.

Continuing last year's project of replacing the old wooden benches with new cement ones, masonry class members, Jason Bryson and Edward Whitehead lay the ground blocks on the foundation.

"HOME" WORK

It's Not Always Done After School

"I wanted to give the students hands-on experience in construction, and I felt this would accomplish that," commented **Mr. Colgan** about this year's new and challenging project involving the carpentry and masonry classes. And this was no ordinary classroom project; they built a house!

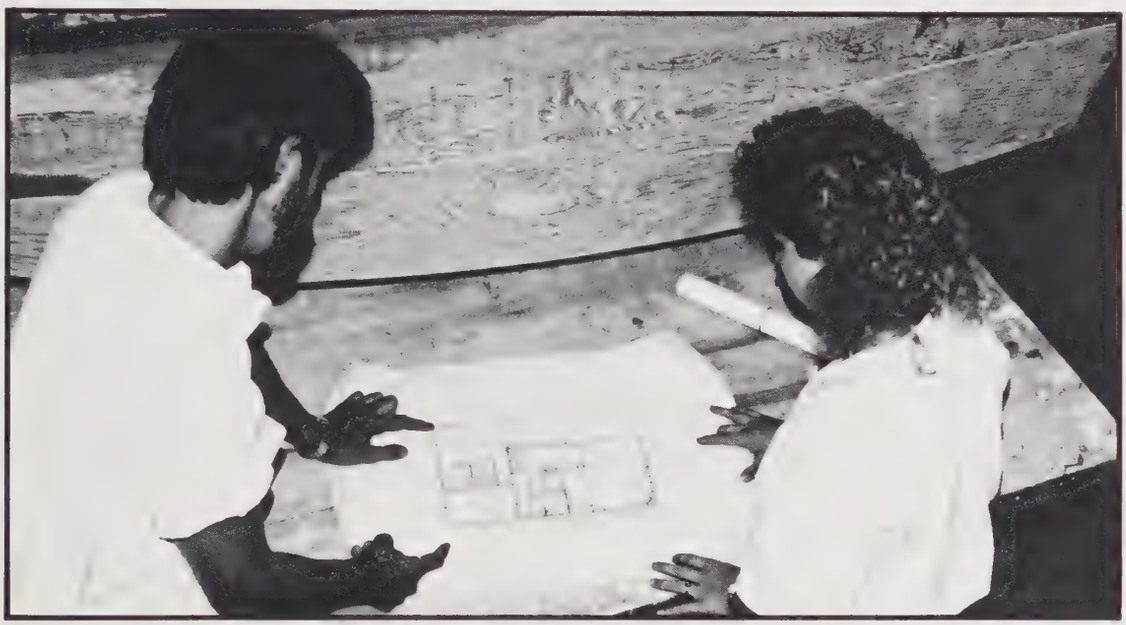
Last year in February, plans for the house got underway. Land was located on Comet Drive in Hendersonville, and in the fall the land was cleared and the ground was broken.

Then the actual work on the house began. Masonry classes laid the foundation, and the carpentry classes formed the footings, framed the house, roofed it, and applied the wall finishes, paint and trim.

Instead of receiving funds from the Henderson County School Board, the money to aid in the house's construction was loaned on a deferred payment plan. **Mr. Colgan** said, "We actually don't need any money to build this house. We need 'materials,' and in some cases, 'services'."

The Pete Green Construction Company sold the property for the house with payment not due until the house is sold at auction after it is completed next fall. Cason Building Supply donated all the block, brick, mortar, sand, and cement used on the house.

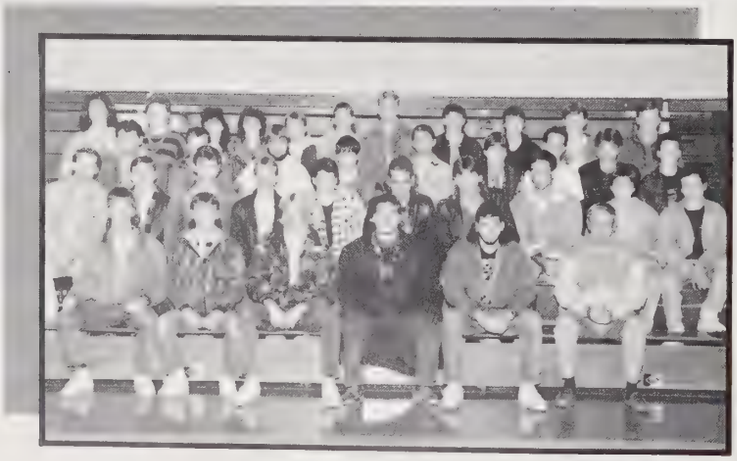
Mr. Colgan added, "Profits will be used as 'seed' money to build the next house, and on and on."



One of the carpentry class's projects this year was building a house. Mr. Colgan explains to Michelle Dillin the floor plans of the house, which is being built on Comet Drive.

One of the new looks at West this year was new signs for the entrance. Robbie Kuykendall and Jeff Corn, from the masonry class, work to try to complete one of the signs.

Not only does the agriculture class learn about farming methods, but they also work with furniture. David Gordon puts varnish on a handmade table as a final touch.



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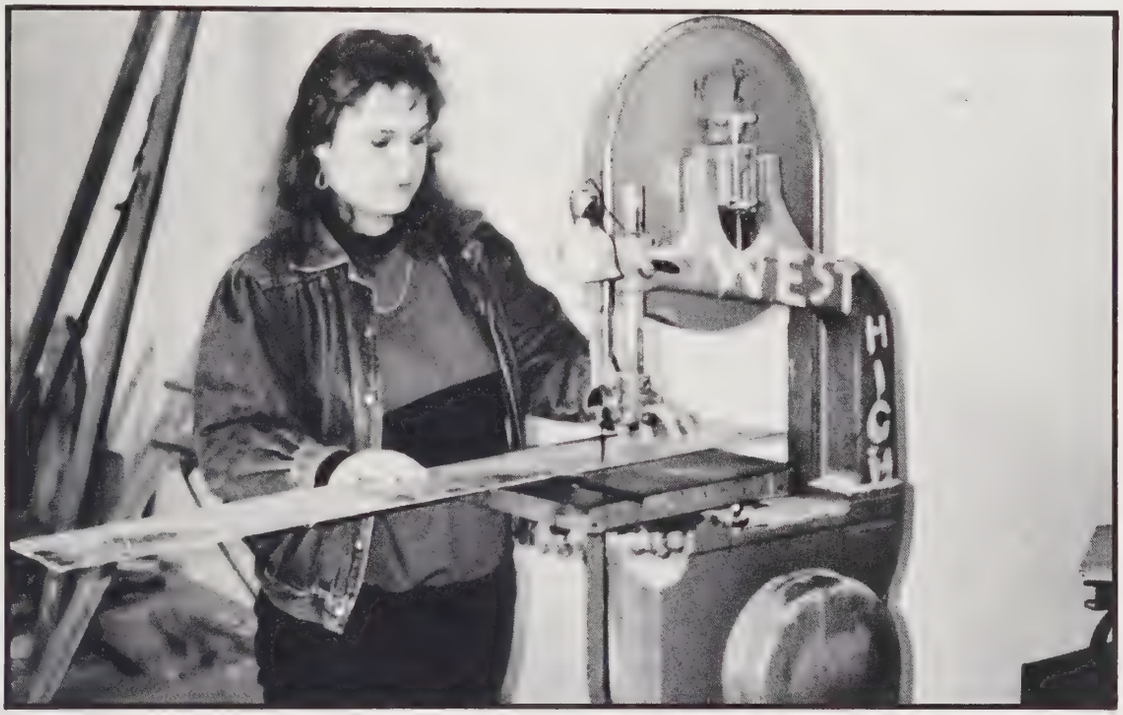
A Second Look At An OLD TRADE

Agriculture isn't just chickens and cows. This year FFA members worked on making dining room tables and cabinets to be displayed in the Blue Ridge Mall with other vocational projects from around the county. These items were used to improve the hand-skills of the students and were on display February 17 and 18. The tables and cabinets were made out of wood and took ten days to six weeks to complete. All agriculture classes worked to finish the projects. Sophomore **Fred Stepp** said, "It was a fun experience."

This year students also learned how to weld and work with mechanics as well as with wood. "I've spent a lot of time trying to learn how to weld, and I think I've finally got it. Welding can be fun and profitable," said **Kirk Ray.**

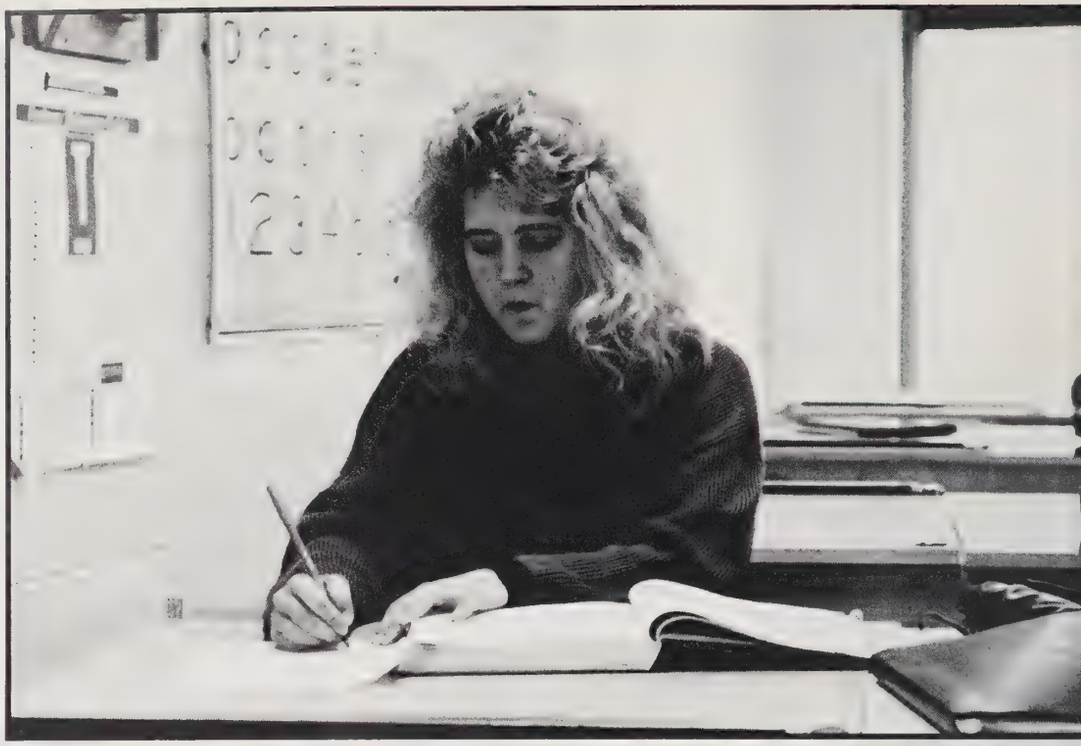
Chad Greene summed it up by saying, "Agriculture is a great experience for anybody interested in farming, woodwork, or mechanics."



After completing the frame of his coffee table, Shane Laughter carefully inserts the panelling into its slot.

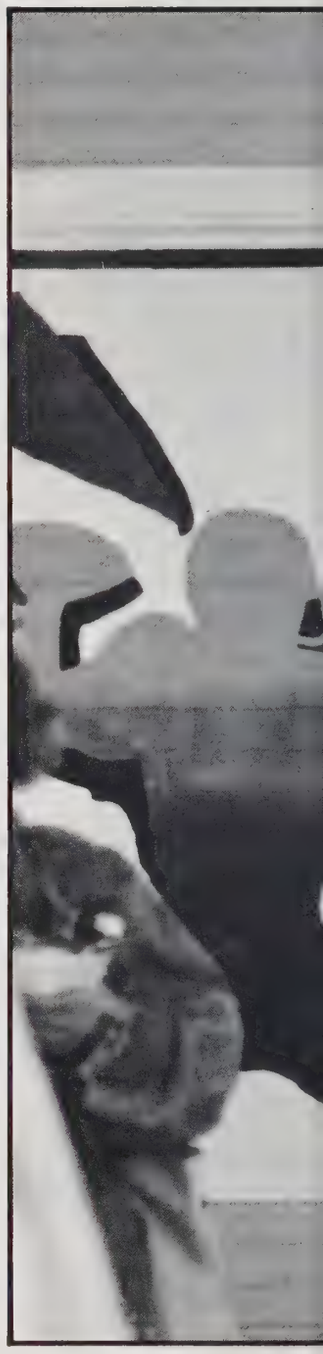
Using a bandsaw to cut a piece of plyboard, Margaret Hooper, the only girl in her 2nd period agriculture class, works on a project.

Working with a hammer and chisel, Matthew Fowler tries to cut accurate notches into his half-finished boat.

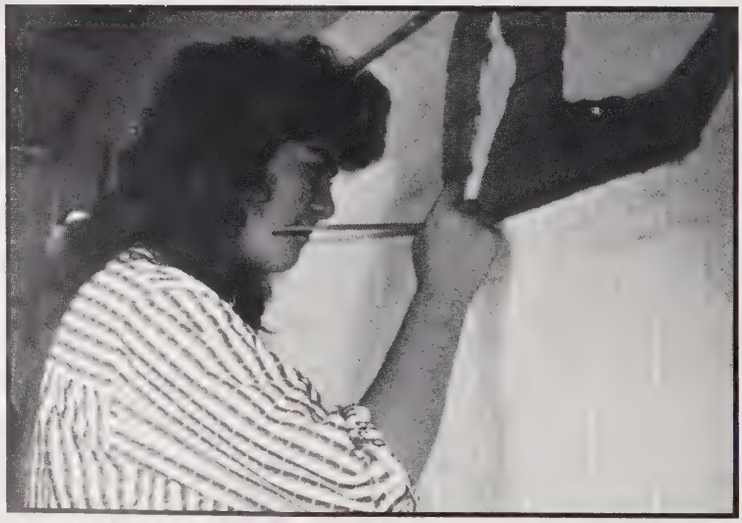


Drafting isn't always drawing lines and using rulers. Junior Caroline Heatherly finds this out as she works on some book work in class.

Drafting is an important, and even vital course to take if you want to be an architect. Senior Jeff Buchanan works carefully toward his future career while Derek Nelson contributes his suggestions.



Carefully painting the figure of a volleyball player, sophomore Art 2 student Heather Nordlund works on her addition to the sports wall mural in the cafeteria. The sports figures were achieved by using varying shades of one color for each player. The volleyball player was done in shades of burgundy and pink.



FRESH
New Colors In The Cafeteria

This year there were some new colors in the cafeteria. The first and third period advanced art students painted two murals on the cafeteria wall as a class project. The idea came from **Glenda Ingles,** cafeteria manager, who wanted to improve the cafeteria's appearance. The wall was divided into two sections. One half highlighted baseball, football, volleyball, soccer and wrestling was designed by senior **Tony Brock.** The other, a traditional Falcon idea, was elaborated on by sophomore **Nancy Jones** and senior **Shane Southerland.**

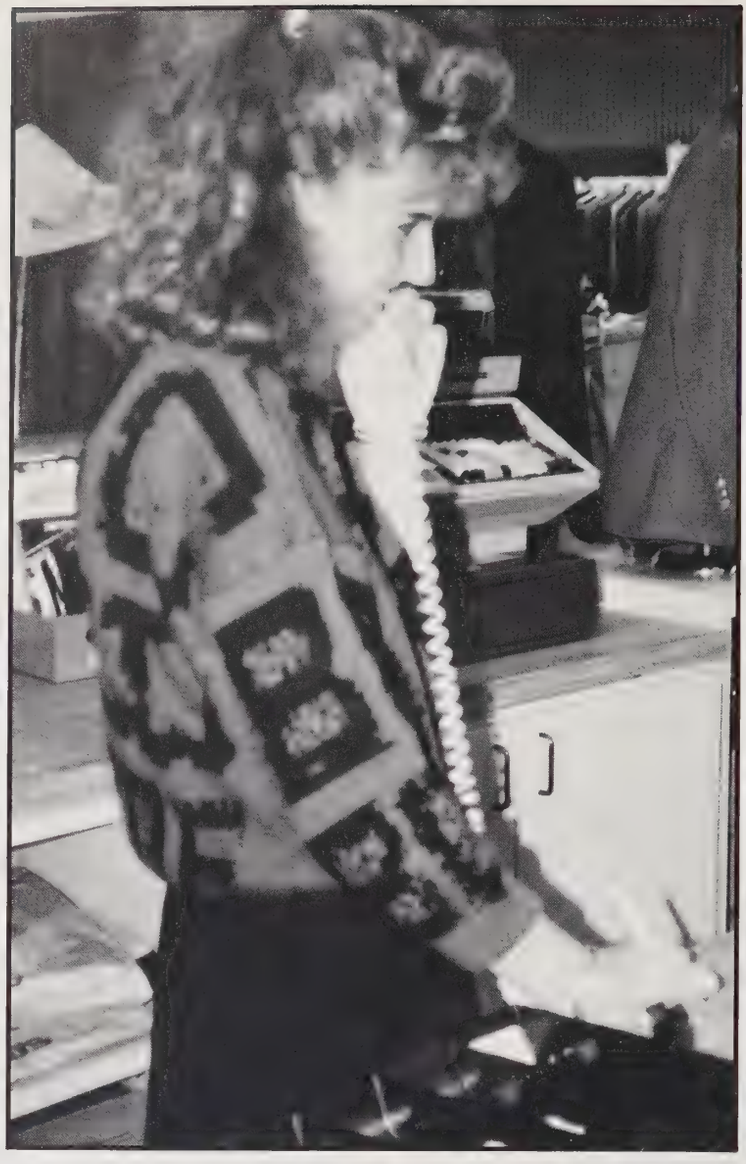
Art teacher, **Mrs. Palmer,** said that the purpose of the mural was to improve the morale of the students and be a learning experience for everyone who was involved. She added, "All of my students will get a grade for their participation."

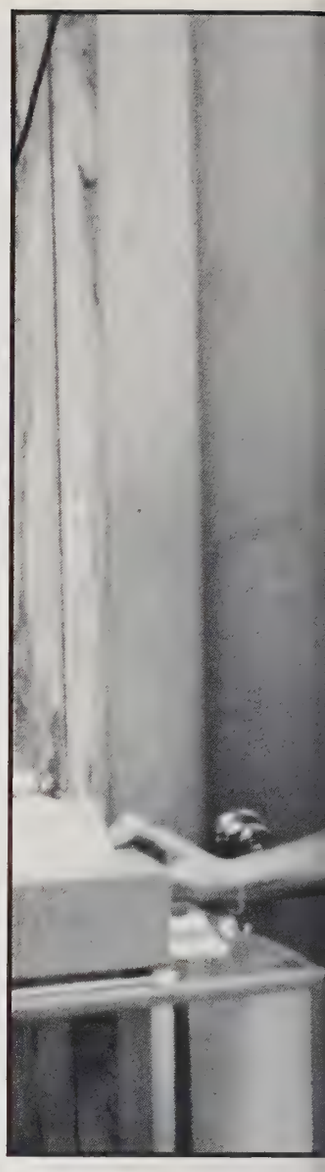
Students' reactions to the murals were mostly positive; very few had anything negative to say. Sophomores **Chuck Brateau** and **Jay Young** agreed, "It brings out life and color to the cafeteria. Sophomore **Candace Dills** remarked, "It raises the school's spirit." Senior **Chad Barber** said, "The Falcon looks good, but the rest of the colors are all off. Have you ever seen a green baseball player or an orange football player?"

Socializing at lunch has become much more colorful due to the addition of a mural painted by Ms. Palmer's Art 2 students. Sophomores Stephanie Russell, Josie Youngblood and Robin Parker wait in the lunchline in front of the almost completed mural.

In addition to being in the marketing class and DECA, Lisa Lemmons spends several evenings every week working at Byrds.

Even during his lunch period, Chad Barber goes to the computer room to watch the computers in operation.





There's More t a Product Thar

Meets the Eye

When people go into a store to buy something, they may not realize all the work that goes into the production of that item. In fact, people sometimes take for granted all of the work that is involved in the making of some products.

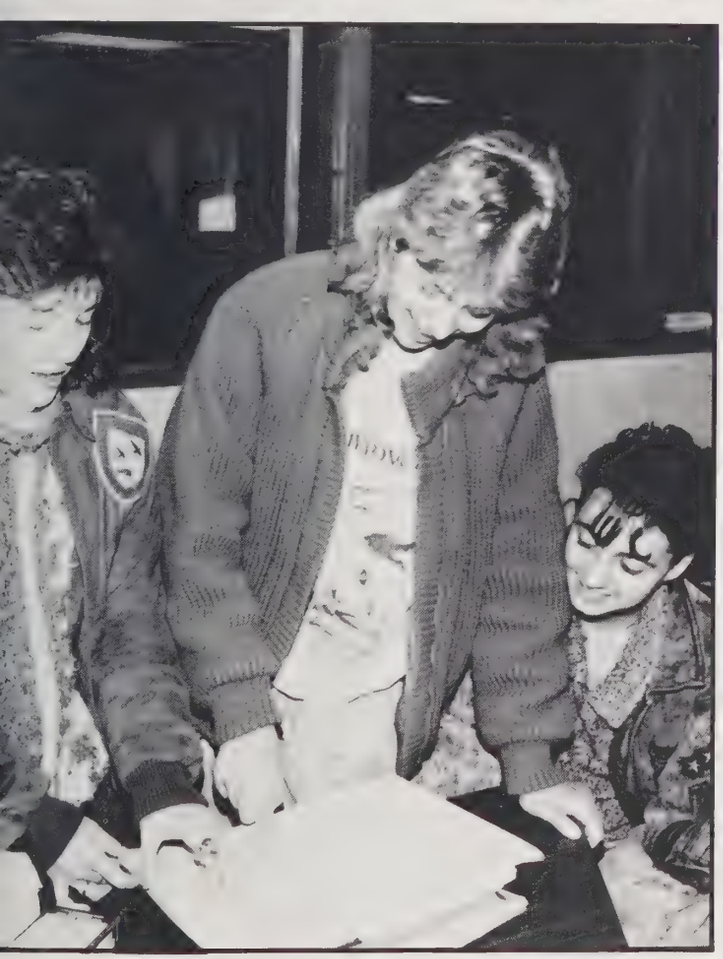
But in all reality, that product did not just get on the store's shelf. There's more to that product than meets the eye. The cycle of marketing also had to enter the picture. First research was done on the product. Then the actual production began, was completed, and the item was distributed to the various stores where the general public saw it for the first time and decided whether or not to buy it.

That's exactly what the marketing class learned. "Marketing is an interesting course," commented **Jennifer Thompson.** "You learn things about buying and retailing you never knew." Their study of marketing included doing activities out of workbooks, learning about human relations, participating in competitions, and as Jennifer continued, "learning about breaking down commercials to see what goes into them."

Many of the marketing students also belonged to the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Members of this club participated in competition, both district and state. **Wendy Garren** and other members of DECA also participated in the operation of the school store which was, according to Wendy, "good practic for the students.

But the education didn stop when the school be rang. Since most of the st dents had jobs after schoo their education continue into the evening hours. "T just a way of getting on-th job training," said Wend **Teresa Smathers** summed up by saying, "Working h allowed me to expand m ability to learn about the r tailing field which is a b advantage over others wh don't work."

In the school store, Scott Brown purchases a roll of Life-Savers from Wendy Garren. The school is run by DECA members and operates during first and second lunches.



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Combining their knowledge, Alishia Anderson, Lynn Frederick and Tammy Cook try to come up with the correct answers for their book work in marketing.

PROFILE

Drummers can always use extra hands. During the summer they had expert ones belonging to **Mr. Alan Smith,** a former student of **Mr. Dickson's** in Georgia. Mr. Smith, who is now a student at Valdosta State University, worked with the percussion section for two weeks putting in hot eight-hour days. According to **William Deaver,** "Mr. Smith is an excellent drummer, and he helped me improve my skills."

JAZZ BAND — **FRONT ROW:** Kevin McCallister, Tim Whitlock, Laura Sharpe, Shannon Perry, Angie Shropshire. **SECOND ROW:** Junior Strickland, Tim Foti, Michael Beck, Keith Deese, Lee Sitton. **THIRD ROW:** Jody Godwin, Mark Bishop, Scott Brown, Lisa Cook, John Gulyas, Julie Pitcher. **BACK ROW:** Ken Sitton, Sean Smith, Brian Pipkins.

Band isn't just for playing instruments as is shown by Harry Dull, Tim Foti and Lee Sitton as they break to lip sync a song on tape.

Competition

More Than Meets The Eye

Practice, heat, hard work, whistles, stiff legs, and constant yelling add up to what? Band competition!

The Flying Falcon Band spent several hours after school practicing for a program to perform in a competition that lasted about ten minutes. This year's first competition took place on September 24.

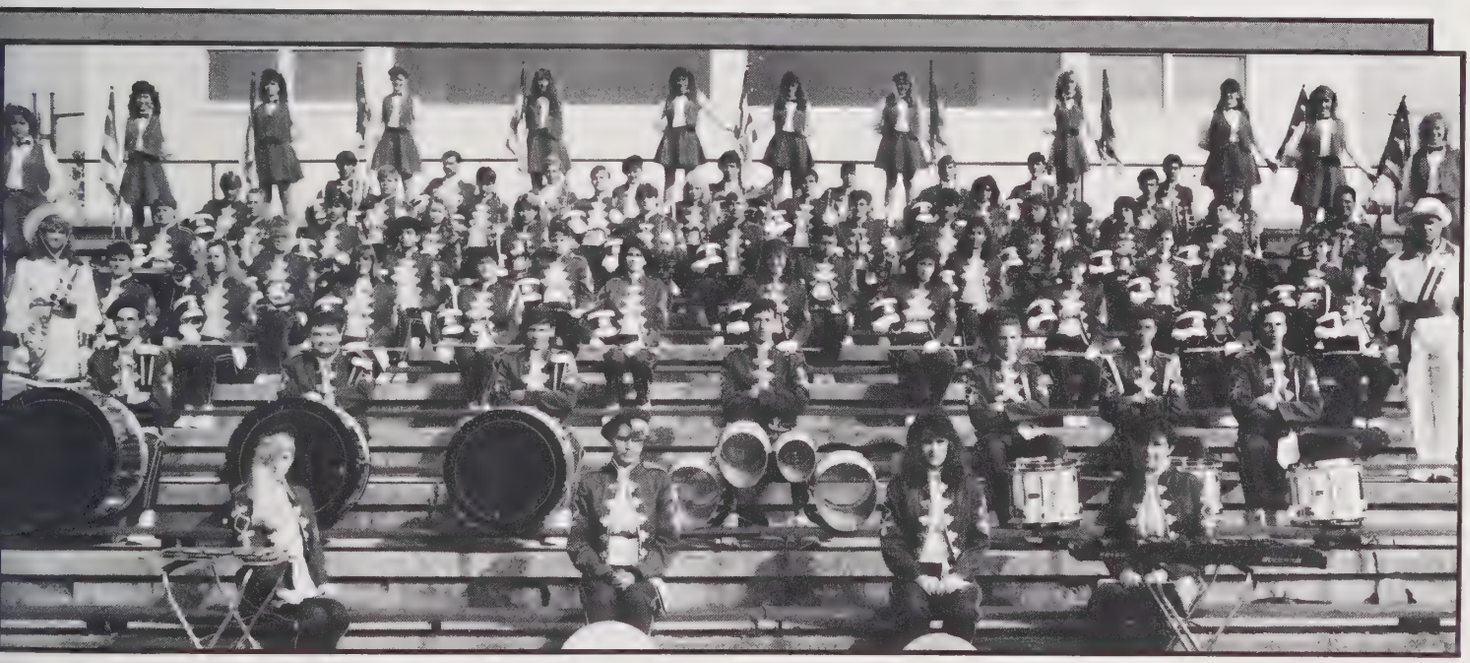
When the buses pulled into Enka High's parking lot, **Dean Lindsey** said, "I'm nervous and scared, but I'm excited too." This was the first competition for Flag Corps member **Summer Huntley** who said, "I'm scared to death!"

Band members first went to the gym for a quick practice and prayer. Next, they went to the north end of the field to be inspected by U.S. Marine Corps sergeants. Their uniforms were checked, and they were asked questions. "I was mostly nervous about inspection," said **Robin Parker.**

After inspection, it was time for their performance. All that they had practiced for was now going to pay off. First they played "Flight of the Condor." Then they went into a percussion break, then played "Sweet Georgia Brown." They finished up the performance with "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?"

They marched off th field, got their picture take and waited for their mark while the last bands pe formed. The Flying Falcon came in second in inspe tion and received a tw next to the highest sco possible, on performanc Despite this, **Mr. Dickso** said, "It was probably th poorest job of judging I'v ever seen in my 16 years doing this, and we won't g back."

A drill sergeant, serving as an inspection judge for the band competition at Enka High School, carefully scrutinizes the Flying Falcons. Obviously he was favorably impressed, because the band came in second in the inspection category.

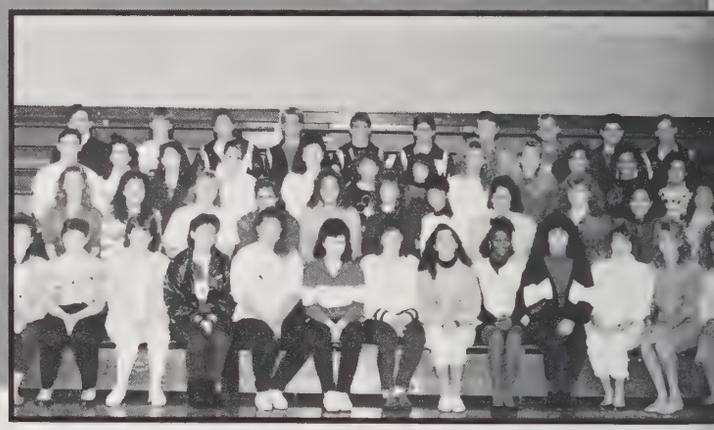


FLYING FALCON MARCHING BAND — **FRONT ROW:** Daphne Blackwell, Liz Lombardi, Tone King, Angie McClung. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Perry, Trent Younger, Eric Mauney, William Deaver, Kevin McCallister, David Sheldon, Tim Whitlock, Stephen Wells, Mark Bishop. **THIRD ROW:** Marianna Gore, Monique Hoogeboom, Monica Travis, Amber Stqley, Shannon Arthur, Vicki Atkins, Darlene Deaver, Tracy Thomas, Jamie Barefoot, Polly Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Hill, Brenda Dubrock, Michelle Sisk, Joan Turpin, Sheila Mellard, Laura Letterman, Stacy Thomas, Asron Bullard, Jenny Hollingsworth. **FIFTH ROW:** Tim Foti, Michael Beck, Garth Melton, Jennifer Brown, Amy Dull, Michael Rollins, Brian Grant, Angela Shropshire, Dean Lindsey, Krissy Peterson, Missy Galyean, Keith Swackhamer, David MCrary. **SIXTH ROW:** Candy Cunningham, Scott Wischow, Kirk Hinkle, Philip Creasman, Jody Godwin, Julie Pitcher, Edward Plott, Robin Parker, John Gulyas, Scott Brown, Leisa Cook, Tonya Eubanks. **SEVENTH ROW:** Lisa McCoy, Junior Strickland, Andras Teleki, Chris Salkeld, Laura Sharpe, Harry Dull, Brian Pipkins, Jason Hill, Sean Smith, Ken Sitton, Christy Foyles. **BACK ROW:** Summer Huntley, Adrianna Bock, Wendi Huffstetler, Lee Anne Copnner, Jennifer Drennan, Tina Brevard.

Before their big Christmas concert, the strings class has a dress rehearsal to ensure a good performance.

As a fund-raiser, the chorus sold bumper stickers. Here Tammy Brevard purchases one from Cindy Swanton.

STRINGS — **FRONT ROW:** Trina Howell, Stephanie Brown, Maria Gosnell, Monica Byrd. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Settle, Jamie Burkholder, Joe Arbogast, Janine Juhasz. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Sitton, Jeff Burrell, Kristy McClung, Shannon Marlowe. **BACK ROW:** Wes Thomas.



ADVANCED CHORUS — **FRONT ROW:** Carol Chisholm, Vikki Paulhamus, T Swackhamer, Tracie Mosley, Margaret Hooper, Shannon Hardin, Jeanna Sorrells, Ap Woody, Scharon Lee, Denise Higgins, Vanessa Small, Greta Byrd, Monica Brov **SECOND ROW:** Christy Maybin, Rachelle Davis, Heather Hoffman, Joan Turp Michelle Weatherstone, Tonya Lance, Shannon Praytor, Carolyn Whiteside, K Huntsinger, Melanie Fowler, Becky Miles. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Justice, Shannon Arth Amber Staley, Rose Niemann, Amy Frazier, Tina Condrey, Amanda Elliott, Krist Koszarsky, Holley Shamburger, Sondra Hellund, Kelly Baker, Angie Deckard. **BA ROW:** Mark Taylor, Dennis Cantrell, Mark Ramsey, Jeff Spanbauer, Todd Murphy, Sc Riddle, Greg Clontz, Derek Nelsen, Jeff Buchanan, Trent Younger.

They Don't Just SING

Students often worried about learning their math, history, or chemistry. They knew they had to learn those things, not only to make an "A", but also to use them in their careers.

The beginning and advanced choruses faced similar situations. Not only did these classes have to worry about making good grades, but they also had to appear in performances, such as their Christmas concert with the string ensemble.

Making the grade involved more than just singing. "Getting an 'A' in chorus is just like in any other subject," commented **Christa Worley,** "and we have tests, reports, and daily grades." **Monica Brovet** explained, "You have to work to at least get a 'C' in advanced chorus. I mean we have to write semester eight page reports."

It was true they had to work hard, but these students enjoyed their classes. "I like chorus and don't mind working as a group if we can perform better," said **Mark Rush,** "and we enjoy this class because it's not all hard work."

Like in any other subject, these strings students, Jamie Burkholder, Trina Howell, and Jeff Burrell are learning new material.

Before Christmas break, advanced chorus performs for the student body.

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TALK!

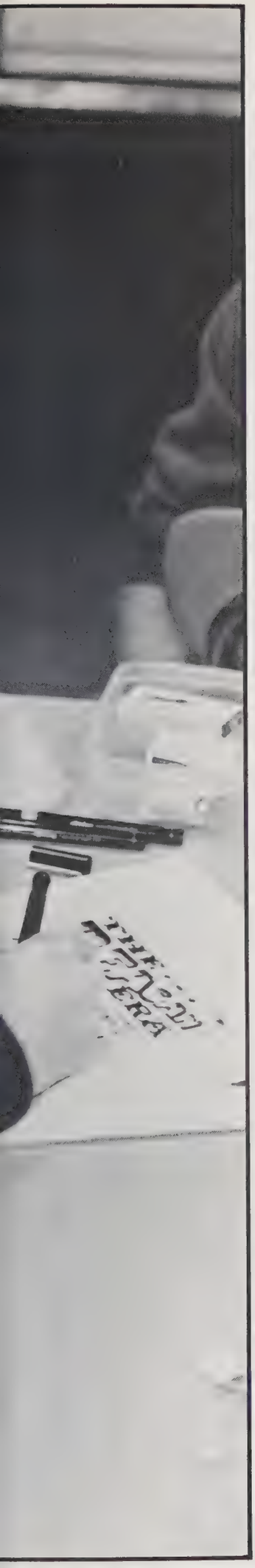
Computer Language

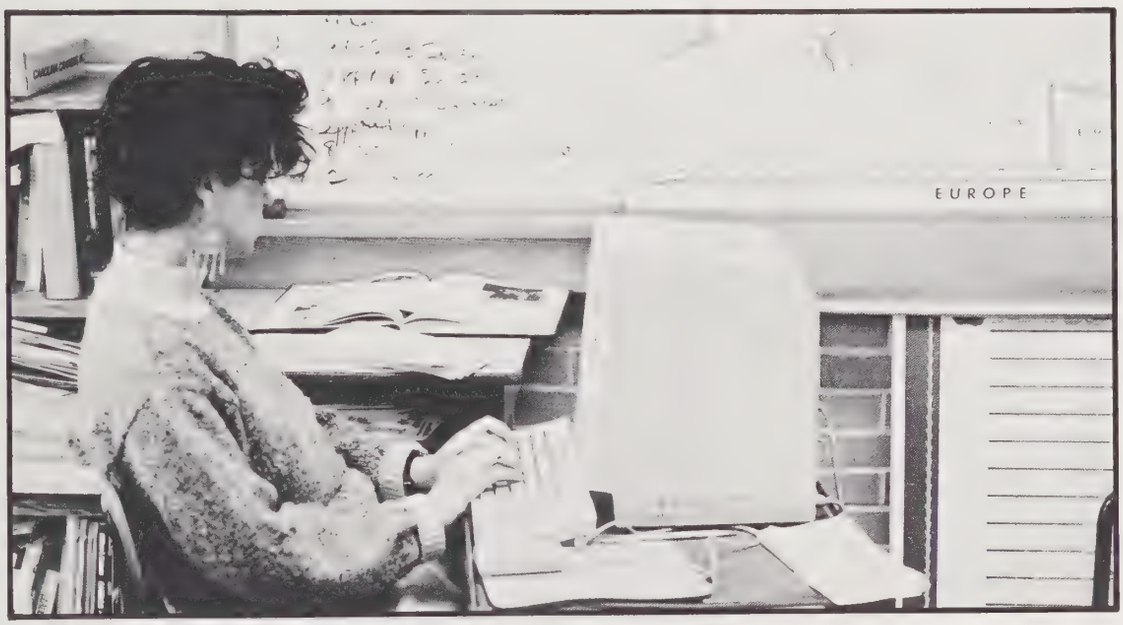
Being able to use a computer is a skill that can last a lifetime, and with advancing technology, it's a skill that the majority of job hunters will need in the future.

The *Westwind* and *Wingspan* staffs tried to develop these skills by doing most of their deadlines on Macintosh computers. "The computer is easier and more efficient than using a typewriter," *Westwind* typist **Denise Moore** said.

Many things were done on the computer for both publications. Copy and captions were keyed in, headlines and art were designed and printed. The newspaper was sent to a printing company in Landrum, SC made ready for printing by the computer except for pictures, cartoons, and art in the ads.

Senior Assistant Editor for the newspaper, **Tony Brock,** did almost all of the art work involving the computer for both publications. He commented, "The computer has taken a lot of time to learn, but in the long run it saves much time and helps our publication to look more professional and interesting."





***W**estwind* typist, Phoebe Lawless, makes organizing and typing the senior directory a little easier by using the Macintosh computer.

Working hard to meet a final deadline, sports co-editor Dyan Zumstein crops her pictures, preparing them for her cheerleading spread.

***W**ingspan* Senior Assistant Editor, Tony Brock, works on a cartoon about President Reagan's terms in office for the newspaper.

M & Ms

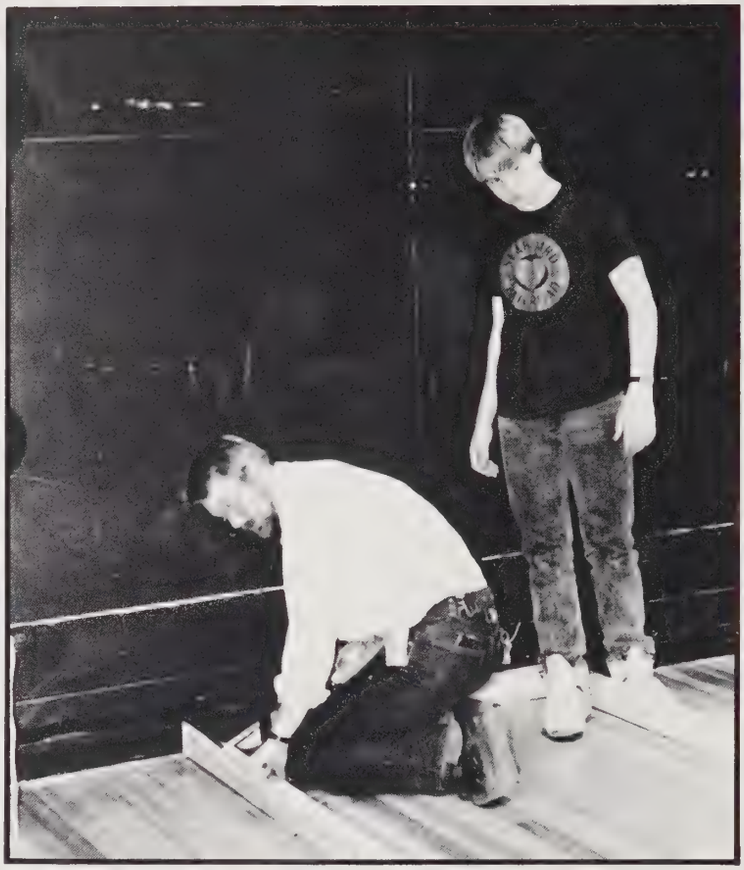
Mimes & Mirroring Kept Students Busy

In the past, Theater I and II have been two separate classes. Due to the fact that drama teacher **Mr. Luther Jones** spent the mornings teaching at Rugby Junior High, this year the classes at West were combined. "Even though the two classes are together, I expect more out of my second year students," said **Mr. Jones**.

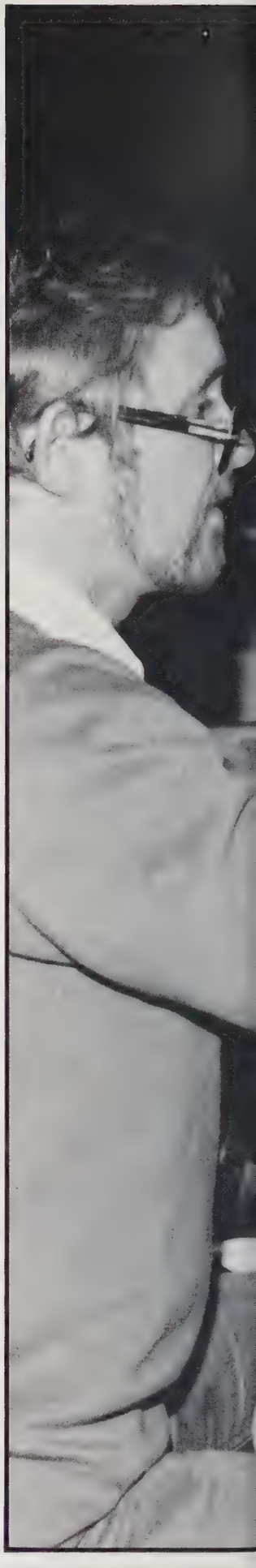
If a student chose theater as an elective, this didn't mean just doing skits all year. There was much more involved than plain acting.

Toward the beginning of the year, two weeks were devoted to the visiting artist, **Hillary Porter**, a member of the American Mime Company. The students focused on mime and stage movements. "We learned how to express ourselves, how we thought, and how we felt, through movements, and without speaking," commented **Tim Justice**. Under **Mr. Jones'** instruction the students learned stage terms, read and memorized monologues, practiced the three types of mirroring and read a play. They also studied its history, decided on makeup, and designed costumes and sets for it. And, of course, they took a test.

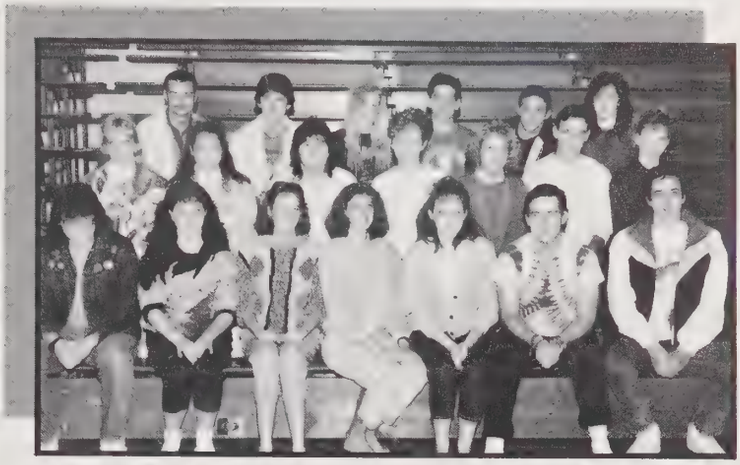
But, as **Daniel Wankel** commented, "We learn to express ourselves in various degrees of theatrics."



Working on Props for the school play, "Carnival", Mr. Jones and Tim Bradshaw try to complete one of the walls.



Practice makes perfect. Michelle Sisk and Melissa Fowler work on their lines for a play in drama class as Kevin King looks on.



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Make-up is a vital part of every aspiring actress' life. Sophomore drama student, Lori Rice experiences the downside of sitting still while Mr. Jones applies her stage makeup.

Snow was definitely not on the minds of the couples attending the Hawaiian Luau and Pool Party (Dance) sponsored by the Thespians. The dance was aimed at relieving students from the mid-winter blues.

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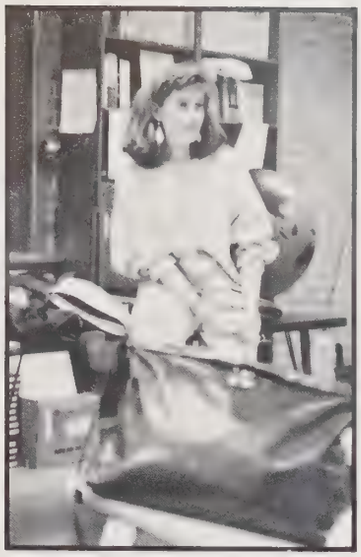
Vice President, Jeff Brovet leads the pack of Key Club members as they clean up the stadium before an upcoming game as a project to raise money for the club.



As president of the Interact Club, senior Nicole Judkins discusses upcoming projects for the Christmas season.

Interact members from West Henderson and TC Roberson meet at the Pizza Hut in Fletcher to gain better relations between schools. Kelly Thelen, Andra Watson, Elaine Peters, and Marian Collier enjoy sharing pizzas and talking.

INVOLVEMENT

In The School And Community

Key Club was created as a service organization for students who want to help their home, school, and community. It is a branch of the adult Kiwanis Club. "Key Club is a good opportunity for students to get involved in their school and community. Our projects and activities deal with helping people of all kinds. We have a lot of members this year which gives us a lot of possibilities for a good year," stated President **Battle Watkins.**

One of the first activities begun by Key Club involved the faculty. Each member drew a teacher's name at a meeting and kept his person as a Secret Pal for the entire '88-'89 school year. They gave them notes, candy, cookies, anything to make their Secret Pals' day a little brighter.

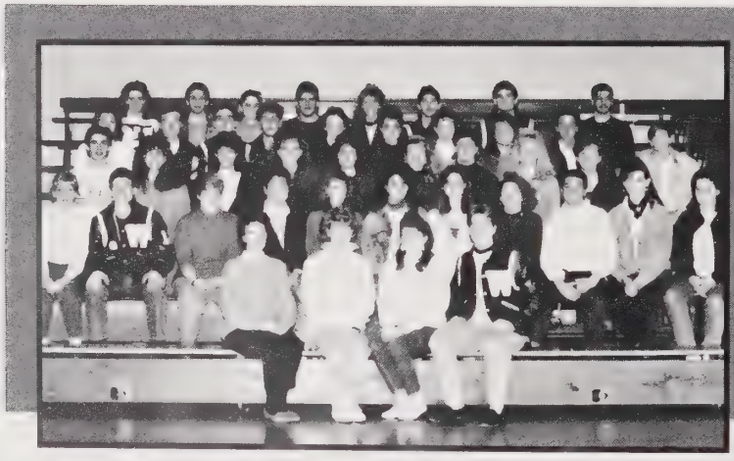
In order to raise money for the club, members cleaned the football stadium twice. "Not only were we making money, but we were helping to beautify the stadium and having fun also," commented Vice President **Jeff Brovet.**

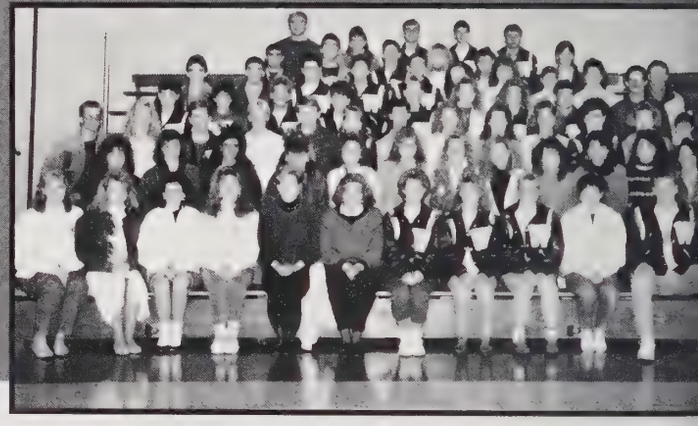
Thanksgiving brought around a canned food drive designed to collect enough food for a needy family. Senior **Marcie Bailey** said, "The thing I like best about Key Club is the opportunity to help others. Realizing that we made even one family's holiday better is a great feeling."

On the day of a pep rally, Lisa McCoy has a falcon painted on her face by an FCA member. On the days of home football games, FCA members painted faces during both lunches and at the game.

At the reception tea for newly inducted NHS members, Paul Takac receives his certificate and membership card from Dr. Flynn.

Being escorted to the front of the auditorium, new NHS members are led by the returning members in the induction ceremony.





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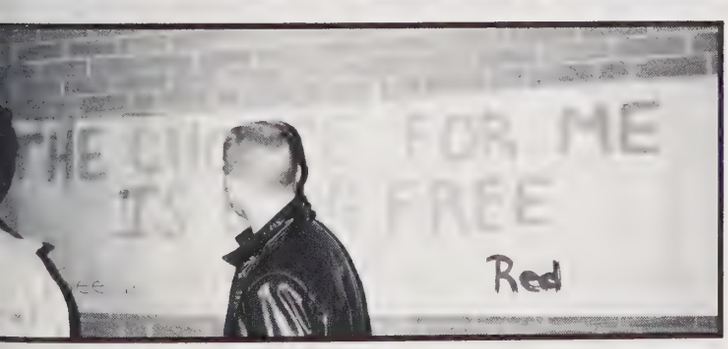
Groups Have STRENGTH In Numbers

Growth in the number of members in a club is usually encouraged. "A bigger club means a bigger impact, especially in FCA. By this, people see Christ in a lot of lives," stated **Jeanna Sorrells,** Co-Vice-President of FCA.

The National Honor Society inducted 25 new members into the club on November 17 in a ceremony conducted by the 23 returning members. **Mrs. Linda Klein,** NHS sponsor, said, "The large number of students in NHS is a real advantage because the club can generate a lot of ideas and energy to carry through several projects each year." A reception in the library followed the ceremony for all members along with parents of the newly inducted members.

Another organization that increased in number was FCA. There weren't any special requirements for being in FCA, and there wasn't an attendance policy or record of activity participation; it was a club welcoming those who wanted to meet with each other in the fellowship and worship of God. **Tim Justice** commented, "We have a really good time because everyone who comes wants to be there together."



During Drug-Free America Week, which was sponsored by FCA chapters across the nation, Brian Zimmerman and Isaac Pulley look at a banner bearing the slogan, "The Choice For Me Is Drug Free."

Before their Thursday morning meeting, members of FCA join in song and dance to a new version of "Singing in the Rain."

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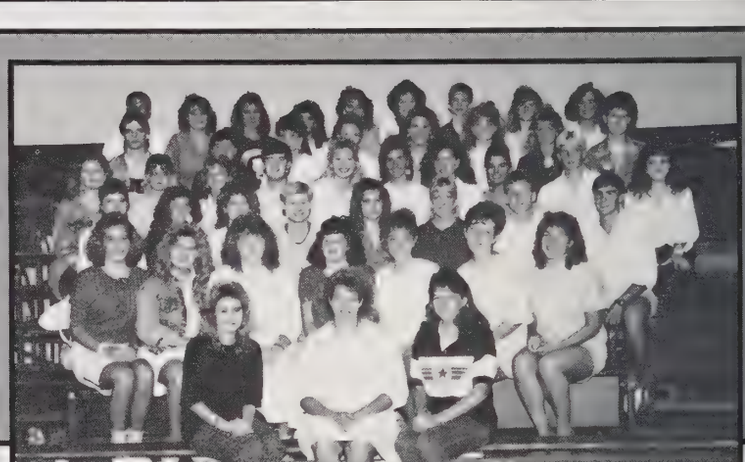

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RESPONSIBILITY

Members of Pep Club and SADD involve everyone in their clubs.

Television, radio and written publications are the most common forms of communication, but Pep Club and SADD took different approaches.

The balloons released at home football games by Pep Club members was one way of spreading their message, SCHOOL SPIRIT. "Letting off balloons at the games showed everyone who we are, and they really 'lifted' our spirits," said **Beth Meckley.**

But watching the red, white and blue dots fade into the night sky was the finale to what had begun days before: The 150-200 balloons had to be secured from a party-goods dealer. Helium had to be purchased and brought to school on the day of the game. The balloons then had to be blown up, bagged and stored for the night. The helium tank then had to be returned.

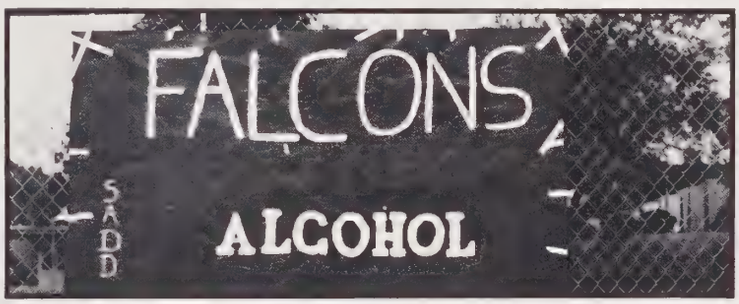
Students in the Pep Section at the games, doing chants with the cheerleaders, communicated their support to the players. "It lets the team know that people are behind them and care if they succeed," commented junior **Daniel Thornton.**

Banners and bulletin boards were also used by both organizations. **Marianna Dockery,** a member of SADD, said, "They attract attention to our club, and that's what we want. We need people to know that there are people who care about what happens to our students and those in the community affected by the results of drinking and driving."

Knowing that a friend should not drive after drinking alcohol and asking that friend for his or her car keys was difficult, but the possibility of saving a life allowed SADD members to overcome that fear.

Newspapers or banners, television or cheering, as long as the point got across, the form of communication was successful.

Letting off colorful red, white and blue balloons before every home game, is just one of the extras that give Friday night football games their dynamic spirit. Pep Club members Brandi Summey, Greta Byrd, Wayne Busch and Kristy McKinney fill the nearly 200 balloons that it takes to fill the sky with Falcon color.



Hanging banners at sporting events is always a good way for clubs to get their messages across to the fans. This SADD banner discourages Falcons from drinking and driving.

After school, on the day of the West-Pisgah football game, Heather Huntley and Karin Franklin hang a banner supporting the Falcon team. This banner is one of many that Pep Club makes to decorate the stadium.

Many of the band members, including Angie Shropshire, have their uniforms cleaned at Cedar Cleaners in preparation for the upcoming band competition.

After school, Rob Hultin is most likely to be found at Tri-R Video busy at work.

Taking time out from his busy schedule, Tim Foti enjoys bowling a game.

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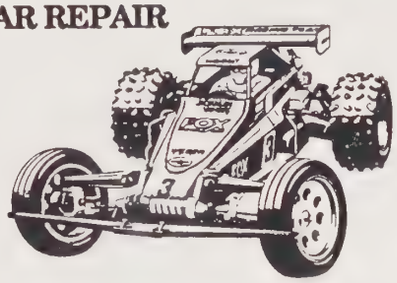

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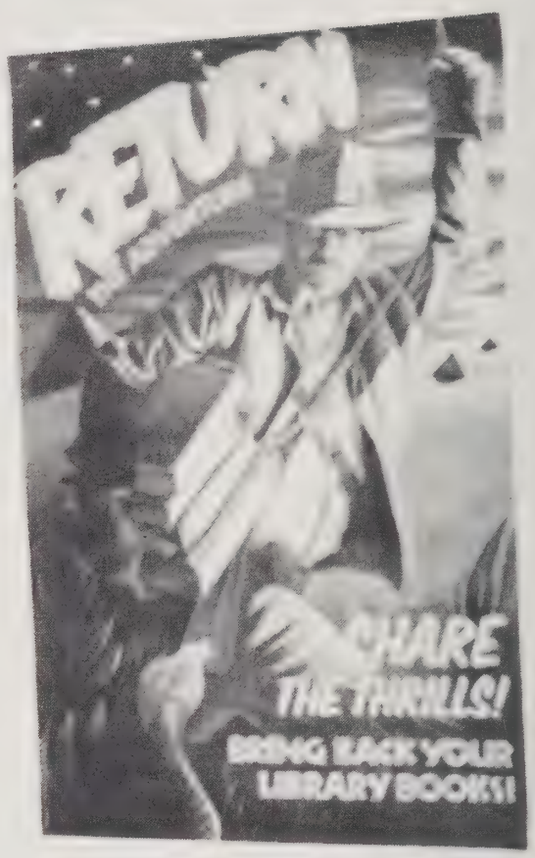

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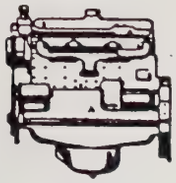

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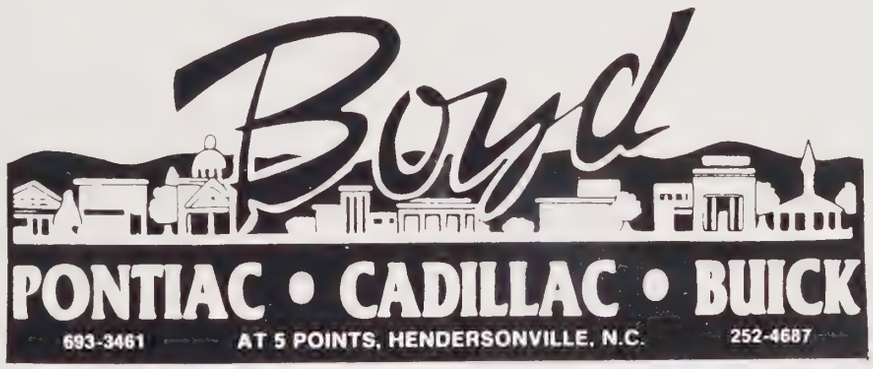

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Thanks to the purchases by teens in Hendersonville, business at the mall is booming. Stitches, an upbeat unisex clothing store is a popular spot for teens buying clothes. Second assistant manager, **Tara Taylor** said, "About 80 percent of our sales are attributed to teenagers."

K-Mart, one of the larger department stores, receives around 40 percent of its sales from students. "Our work force itself is 60 percent young people, and most students come in to buy their school supplies as well as records and other things they need," said **Tom M Cabe,** Assistant Manger K-mart.

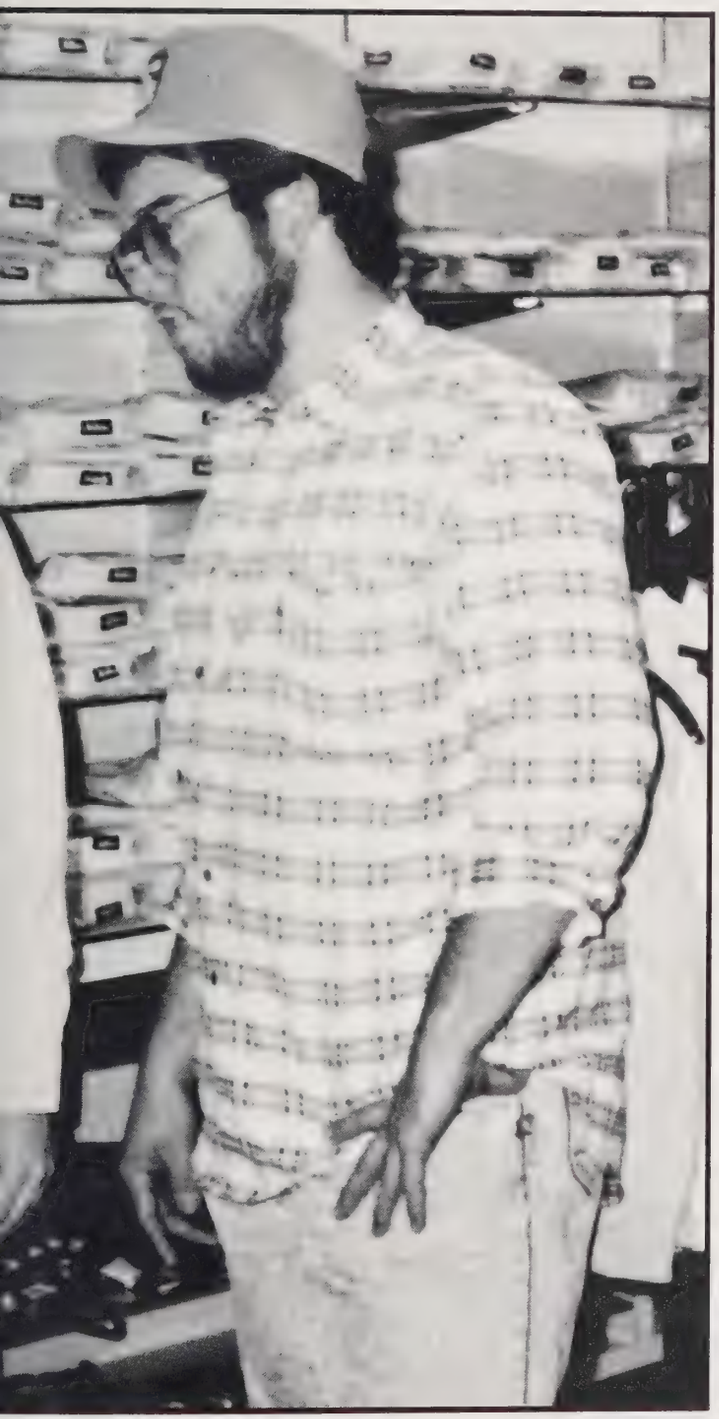
While many tee couldn't picture life witho a mall, it's obvious ho much the mall is in need these teenagers and th business.

Spending a little time in the Hallmark store at the mall, senior Marianna Dockery checks out the styles of the new 1989 calendars.

Fine's, a new men's clothing store in the mall, receives about 50% of its sales from teenagers. Here Assistant Manager, Robert Drake, helps Cameron Garren decide on a belt to purchase with his Christmas money.

"I get most of my spending money from my dad. I use it for a lot of different things like clothes, fast food and gas to drive down to J. Traxx on weekends," said Mark Benoit.

KMart's electronics department is the perfect place to try out the new gadgets on the market. Robert Haydock demonstrates the right way to play a tune on a Yamaha keyboard.



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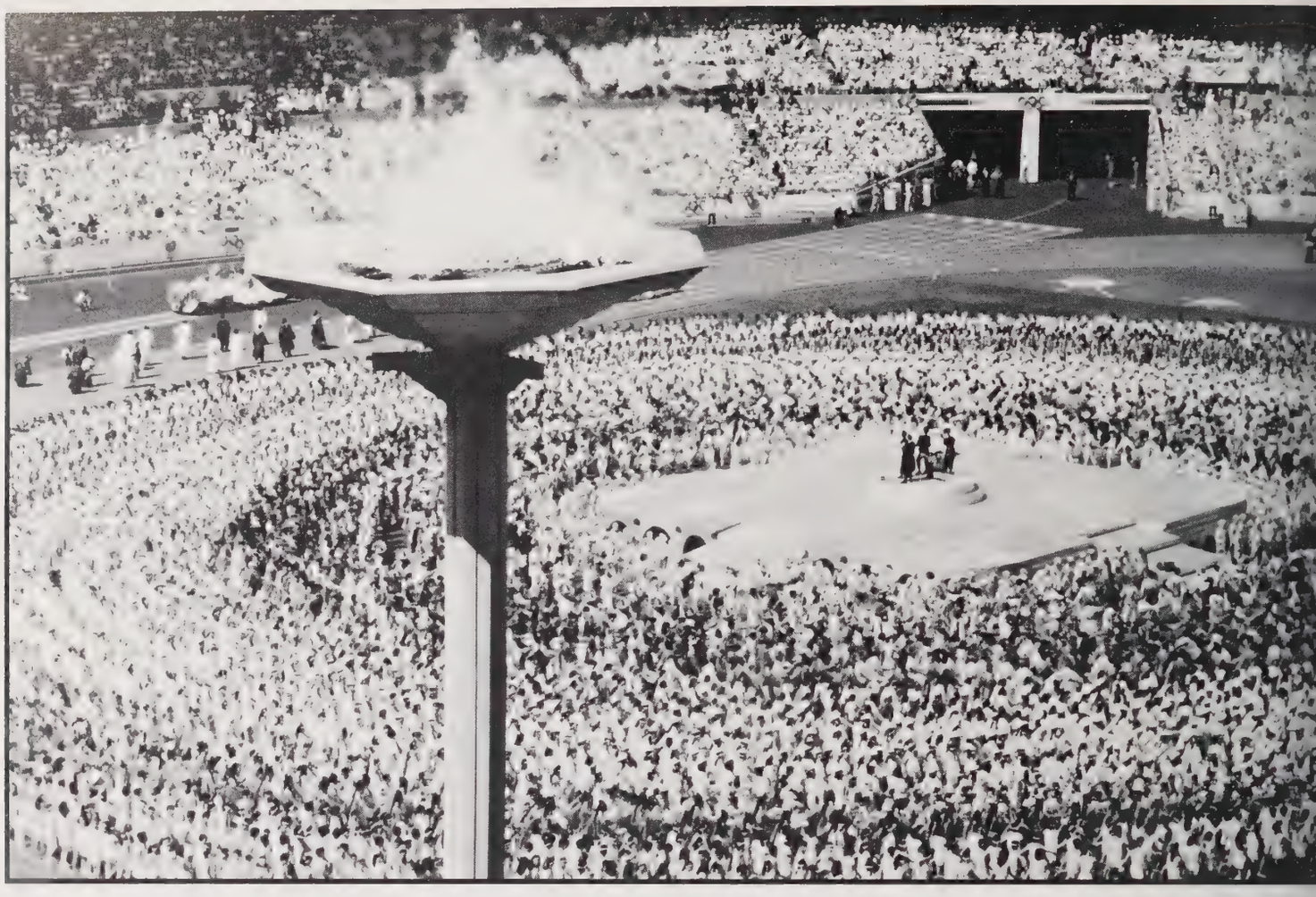
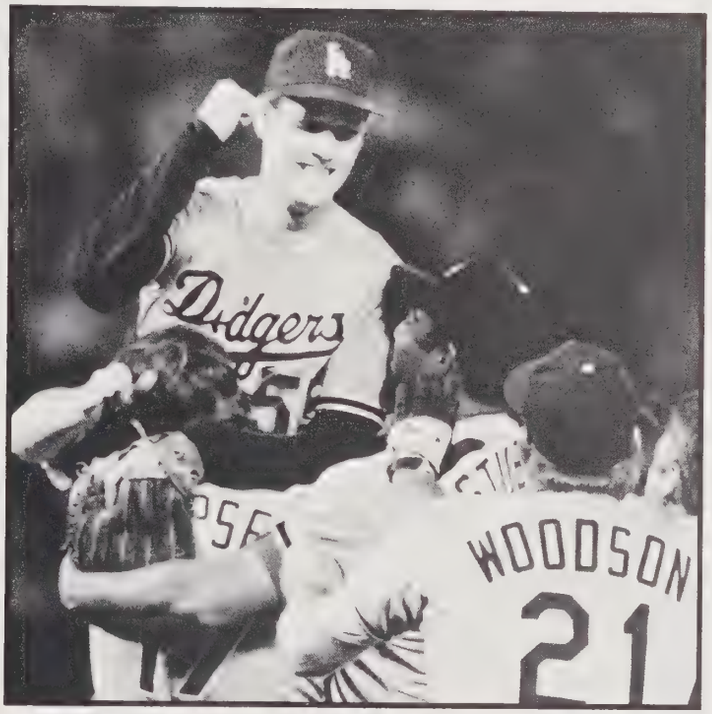


The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opened with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22 year-old rich boxer and the 23 year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said whe wouldn't take a dime.

Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.



The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22 year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.

The Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev visited the United States in December 1988. Gorbachev and his wife visited with President Reagan and the First Lady to bring about closer relations between the two countries. Gorbachev had to leave a few days early because of a severe earthquake that struck Armenia.

Vice President George Bush got the expected nod at the Republican National convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected —Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. Although public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice, this was not a deciding factor as George Bush was elected the 41st president.

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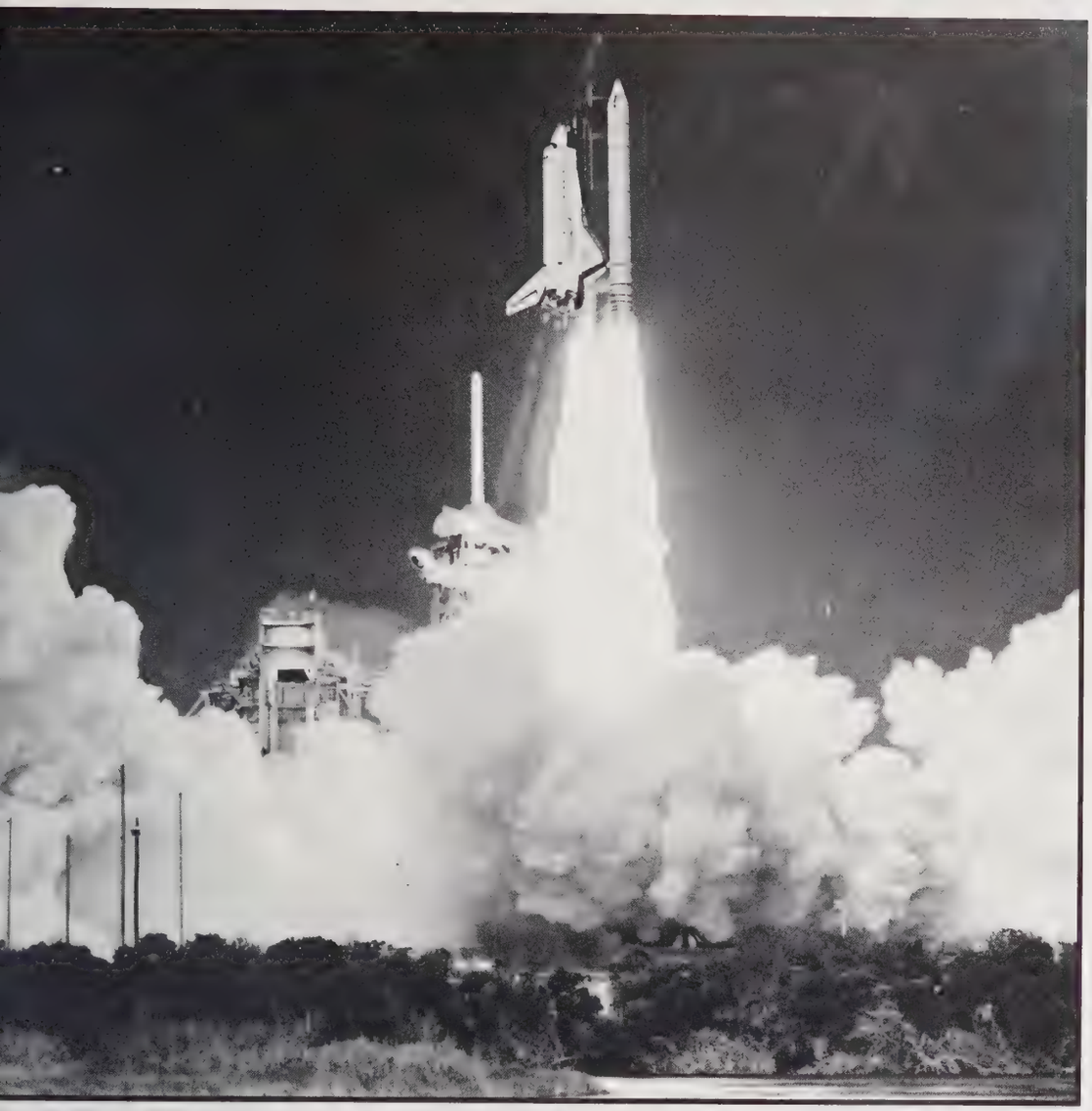

The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September 1988. This was first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically killing all seven astronauts 73 seconds after lift-off on January 28, 1986. This included Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from Illinois, who had competed for the chance to be an astronaut. The Discovery ended its successful four day mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made by friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measures three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries are represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

Forest Fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988. Because of the drought, the threatening fires destroyed millions of beautiful acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park, where many acres of forest were burned along with many animals that made their home there.

YEAR IN REVIEW

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the mid-west, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

rt became an international ef-fort of good will. Russians nd American rescuers cut hrough the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.

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Cattrell, Jeff 34, 148
Caudill, Jamie 71, 96
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Clark, Wes 60, 96
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Colgan, Richard 148

Collins, Bill 83
Collins, Chad 34, 148
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Conard, Scott 34, 143
Condrey, Tina 60, 158
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Cook, Shane 60, 91
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Corn, Jeremy 60
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Cox, Julie Mae 72
Cox, Kevin 60, 99
Cox, Shelley 72
Cox, Tim 72, 150
Crane, Clint 60, 105, 106
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Crawford, Weston 30, 72
Creasman, Philip 35, 156
Crocker, William 72, 91, 106
Crow, Crystal 72, 115
Cunningham, Candy 35, 47, 145, 168
Cunningham, Pam 35, 100, 110, 145, 168
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Dashomus — the activity of about 50 students running full speed to the cafeteria to be first in line.

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Dalton, Kyle 72
Dalton, Sean 36, 130, 148
Dalton, Scott 60, 148
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Davis, Kim 60, 145
Davis, Rachelle 143, 158, 168
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Davis, Susan 36
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Diehl, Ken 60, 150
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Dillin, Michelle 36, 148
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Dills, Candace 72, 115
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Dotson, Juanita 83
Drennan, Jennifer 72, 156
Dreskell, Christina 60, 146
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Driggers, Kenzie 60
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Dull, Harry 61, 156, 208
Dunbar, Faydene 61
Dunbar, Joe 36
Dunbar, Robert 37, 91, 95, 131, 132
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Dycus, Tonya 72

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Easter, Shawn 72
Edwards, Chris 72, 154
Edwards, Joseph 37, 105
Edwards, Stacy 61, 148
Edwards, Stephen 148
Edwards, Tiffany 37, 146
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Enzler, Jim 61
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Eplee, Tim 72
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Flechapuitzan Hutarian — ceremonious act of going to the Fletcher Pizza Hut, resulting from the victory of a football game.

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Farrell, Chris 62
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FCA 166
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Fedak, Eric 73, 78, 79
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Fitzgerald, Richard 37
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Fockler, Tanya 62, 145
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Fowler, Lisa 62
Fowler, Matthew 62, 150
Fowler, Melanie 62, 145, 158
Fowler, Melissa 73, 145, 162
Fowler, Renee 37, 145
Fox, Adam 9, 20, 30, 37, 43, 52
Foyles, Christy 62, 156
Foyles, Jody 72, 96, 97, 109
Frady, Candy 37, 145
Frady, Jerry 37, 150
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Francis, Scott 2, 20, 37
Franklin, Karin 37, 48, 53, 139, 166, 168
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Frankum, Monica 73
Frazier, Amy 62, 146, 158
Freeman, Carl 73
Freeman, Delynn 62
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Freshour, Scott 19, 62
Friedrich, Lynn 37, 155
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Goldium Archius — involuntary reflex of high school students who have recently witnessed a blunderous action.

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Gardner, Leigh 35, 37, 160, 166, 168, 207
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Garren, Ray 73
Garren, Pam 73
Garren, Wayne 37
Garren, Wendy 37, 146, 154, 155
Gash, Donnie 73, 96
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Gass, Debbie 9, 37, 48, 51, 88, 105, 166
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Gentry, Russel 73
Gentry, Sonya 38, 145, 168
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Gilbert, Sharon 73
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Gilliam, Kelly 1, 32, 38, 145, 168
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Gonce, Stacey 63, 134, 138, 160

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Gorden, David 63
Gore, Marianne 32, 74, 156
Gorsuch, Brenda 83
Gosnell, Glenn 63, 91
Gosnell, Maria 158, 168
Gosnell, Sheila 38
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Gravely, Angelia 38, 145
Grasty, Chassie 74
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Green, Beverly 38
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Greene, Chad 70, 74, 96, 139, 150
Gruca, Terri 20, 58, 63, 115, 139, 160, 166, 168
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Hempennant — Any coattail, cuff or dress hem, dangling outside the door of a moving vehicle going to or coming from the prom.

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Halback, Scott 63
Hall, David 63, 91, 166
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Hancock, Jenny 63, 145
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Hollifield, Leonard 84
Hollingsworth, Jenny 39, 156, 160, 206
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Hoogeboom, Monique 63, 66, 139, 156
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Hopkins, Michelle 39, 100, 166
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House, Daniel 39, 56, 99, 139
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Howard, Mike 63
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Howell, Trina 75, 145, 158, 159
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Hudson, Holly 39, 146, 168
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Huggins, Mike 148, 63
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Huntley, Summer 3, 70, 75, 112, 156
Huntsinger, Kim 63, 158
Hutchinson, Becky 39, 105, 166
Hutchinson, Victor 75, 146
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Ignisecond — the overlapping moment of time when the hand is locking the car even when the brain is saying the keys are in the car.

Ingle, Glenda 82
Irvin, Derek 39, 91, 118
Isanhart, Simon 39, 91, 139, 166
Ishikawa, Keiko 75
Israel, Chris 63, 145
Israel, Matilda 84, 132

Jockywocky — the superiority felt by those who excel in the athletic field and don't do much in anything else.

Jackson, Aaron 18, 19
Jackson, Angel 63
Jackson, Kris 75
Jackson, Scott 148
Jackson, Timothy 39
Jarrin, Mariano 84
Jeffcoat, Kristin 145
Jenkins, John 39, 139
Jenkins, Jolie 70, 75, 103, 115, 139, 142, 168
Jenkins, Keith 63, 91
Jenkins, Richard 42
Jennings, Barton 8, 20, 42, 137, 166
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Johnson, Brandon 75, 96, 99
Johnson, Myra 84
Johnson, Roger 75
Johnson, Yvonne 75
Jones, April 42, 145, 146
Jones, Deborah 19, 63
Jones, Luther 163
Jones, Mark 75
Jones, Nancy 75, 146, 168
Jorgensen, Joel 75, 96
Judkins, Nicole 42, 139, 163, 166, 168
Juhasz, Janine 23, 42, 58, 160, 168
Justice, Tim 42, 158, 163
Justus, Scott 63

Kleptopencilnalia — the chronic abduction of writing instruments from teachers, friends, etc.

Keefe, Jennifer 75, 145, 208
Kent, Scott 148
Kessell, Shannon 63, 75
Kessler, Carrie 75
Ketchie, Diane 84, 145
King, Toni 64, 156
Kirby, Tina 64
Kirtley, Kris 75, 77
Kisner, Brian 75, 77, 96, 109
Klein, Linda 84, 140, 166
Knox, Chad 64, 134
Knudsen, Sydra 43, 64
Koch, Joe Henry 75
Kortz, Linda 84
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Koszarsky, Rose 84
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Kumor, Stan 30, 43, 64, 88, 99, 135, 166
Kuykendall, Kyle 64, 91, 166
Kuykendall, Robbie 5, 43, 145, 148

Lowertosis — the problem that many lower classmen chronically possess of being stuck with a bottom locker which happens to lack shelves.

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Lancaster, Elizabeth
Lance, Tonya 64, 146, 158
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Landreth, Shane 64, 148
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Laning, Scott 75
Laughter, Joe 84, 150
Laughter, Linette 75, 146
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Laws, Shane 75, 96
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Ledford, Greg 64, 137
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Lemmons, Lisa 145, 154
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Lindsey, Dean 64, 156
Lindsey, Eric 64
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Lindsey, Ken 43
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Logan, Andrea 43, 146
Lombardi, Liz 65, 66, 135, 156
London, Patti 61, 65
London, Rachel 75, 112
London, Scott 43, 91
London, Todd 75, 150
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Long, Frank 43
Lonic, Ben 154
Lopez, Lorena 43, 145
Lott, Beth 65, 163, 205
Loukas, Penny 43, 145
Loukas, Vicky 65
Lowe, Jenny 75, 112, 150
Lowry, Doug 65
Lyda, Daryl 65, 91
Lyda, Scott 75, 96, 109
Lyda, Steve 65
Lyons, Mark 65

Mobbling — a suspicious crowd of students in the hall (who are not really doing anything, but everyone thinks they are).

Mace, Jodi 65
Manis, Kim 75, 100, 110, 166
Manis, Mike 84
Marlowe, Kelley 75, 103, 166
Marlowe, Shannon 35, 43, 158, 166, 168
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Mathis, Denise 43
Matthews, Carla 18, 43
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Maxwell, Chris 65
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McCall, Chris 76, 148
McCall, Lisa 43, 146
McCall, Patrick 76, 148
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McCarson, Stephanie 43, 145, 146
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McClintock, Jeremiah 65, 134, 138, 160
McClung, Angie 44, 143, 156, 158, 163, 166, 168
McClung, Kristi 76
McCormick, Staci 76, 81, 112, 139
McCoy, Adam 148
McCoy, Lisa 44, 133, 156, 166, 168
McCracken, Sara 84
McCrary, Christina 44, 146
McCrary, David 76, 148, 156
McDougal, Kristen 74, 76
McDowell, Darrell 85
McDowell, Jeff 65
McFalls, Chris 67, 150
McGinnis, Roy 30, 84, 134
McCraw, Becky 84
McGraw, Carrie 67, 146
McGraw, Lisa 67, 112, 145
McKinney, Kristy 1, 14, 20, 67, 115, 139, 166, 168
McKinney, Scott 67
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McMinn, Kim 67
McMinn, Marvin 44, 150
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Melton, Scott 67, 91
Melton, Sonya 76
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Messer, Sheila 84
Miles, Becky 44, 45, 85, 158, 163, 166
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Moore, David 76
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Moore, Lynn 84
Moore, Sherri 20, 32, 38, 44, 100, 139, 166, 168, 208
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Morgan, Danny 76, 96, 154
Morgan, David 91, 95
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Morgan, Tammy 67, 145
Morgan, Traci 76
Morris, Mike 67, 105
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Mosley, Tracy 67, 158
Mullins, Terri 44
Murphy, Chad 76, 85
Murphy, Charlene 76
Murphy, Keith 32, 44, 143, 150
Murphy, Todd 14, 44, 51, 91, 94, 158
Murry, Melanie 76

Nerdherd — the social gathering of those who are academically inclined and are often the victims of jockywocky.

Nardiello, Frank 67, 105
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Neihman, Rose 67, 158
Neil, Troy 2, 44, 54, 91, 166
Nelsen, Derek 44, 119, 152, 158, 204
Neill, Shane 76, 96, 109
Neimann, Clayton 76
Nelson Vicki 67
Nesbitt, Stephanie 13, 58, 67, 115, 139, 160, 166, 168
Neves, Rachel 67
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Nordlund, Heather 76, 152
Norris, Chris 76, 150
Norris, Keith 44, 148
Norris, Sonya 67, 139, 140
Norton, James 66, 137
Norton, Michelle 67, 145, 154
Noyes, Andrea 76

Openonics — the ability to stay awake during classes.

Opheim, Robert 44, 148
Orr, Billy 44
Orr, Chris 45, 99, 139
Orr, Matt 76, 109
Orris, Brenda 77, 78
Osteen, Ashley 77
Otzelberger, Jeanne 168
Owens, Tim 148
Oxendine, Deltan 67

Pitsilism — the anxiety of students who are chronically tardy and have to park in the "Gravel Pit".

Pace, Tracy 77
Palmer, Pat 84
Parham, Greg 77
Parham, Ross 67
Park, Jung 45, 139
Parker, Joe 85
Parker, Robin 77, 139, 152, 156, 185
Parker, Wendy 77, 80, 81, 103, 112, 160, 166
Parries, Kevin 77, 154
Parris, David 77
Parris, Mike 67
Partin, Joy 67, 134, 160
Parton, James 67
Passmore, Belinda 67
Patrick, Joan 86, 145
Paulhamus, Vikki 45, 158
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Penland, Tonya 77
Pepin, Milene 67
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Perdue, Jason 70, 77
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Price, Paige 13, 66, 115, 139, 160, 166, 168
Pronger, Sherry 46, 145
Prucha, Michael 66, 140
Pruitt, Rick 78, 96
Pryor, Robert 46, 91
Pulley, Isaac 46, 56, 91, 167

Rev-Man patrol — the constant passing by of one of the assistant principals at lunch. (Which always seems to be when you're up to something).

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Ramey, Bobby 23, 148
Ramsey, Mark 46, 158, 166
Ray, Charles 86
Ray, Susan 78, 160
Rector, Tana 78, 112
Redden, Michael 66
Redden, Will 66, 148
Redick, Kelly 78, 100, 101, 110
Rehm, Patrick 46
Rehm, Scott 78
Reilly, Justin 66, 150
Reptsis, Corraine 78
Revis, Kathy 86
Revis, Kelly 66
Rhinehart, Mark 67, 150
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Riddle, Scott 14, 46, 91, 94, 158
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Roberts, Walter 78, 109
Robertson, Barbara 67, 168
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Robertson, Rachel 78
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Robinson, Dwayne 78, 148
Robinson, Monica 67, 112, 140
Robinson, Rodney 78, 148
Rockett, Kyle 68, 134, 166
Rollins, Michael 68, 156
Rucker, Robbie 86
Rudisill, Tim 68
Rush, Mark 68
Russell, Brian 46, 91
Russell, Stephanie 78, 103, 152

Senioritis — disease that seniors get four months before graduation.

Saldutti, Steven 79, 136, 137
Salkeld, Chris 156
Sams, Amy 79, 114, 115
Sams, Jason 46
Sanders, Kreg 68
Sanders, Sherry 145
Scarborough, Shelley 79
Schermerhorn, Heidi 77
Seagle, Kristin 46, 205
Seagle, Richard 79, 148
Sellers, Penny 68
Settle, Dan 68, 158, 166
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Sharpe, Laura 46, 55, 156, 166, 168
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Shaw, Michael 79, 148
Shaw, Renee 46, 146
Sheets, Michelle 68, 145
Sheffield, Franette 68
Sheldon, David 79, 156
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Shelton, Shannon 46, 139, 148
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Short, Steve 87, 132
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Sitton, Ken 79, 156
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Smith, Lee 79
Smith, Mary 79
Smith, Roger 68, 148
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Smith, Tiffany 79, 145
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Southerland, Tammy 79
Spanbauer, Jeff 20, 46, 54, 99, 158, 166
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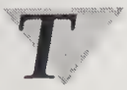

Tardiphobia — fear of failing a class because of being tardy thirty times in a schoolyear.

Takac, Paul 47, 53, 166
Tankersley, Cheryl 79, 145
Tankersley, Dianna 68
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Thompson, Dewey 47, 150
Thompson, Jennifer 15, 22, 69, 154, 168
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Thompson, Stephanie 48, 146
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Turner, Carol 20, 23, 69
Turner, Craig 69
Turpin, Joan 80, 156, 158
Tuttle, Jennifer 80, 136, 137
Tuttle, Stacy 80, 104, 114, 115

Varsitorian — name associated with students who have the privilege of wearing a letter jacket.

Valentine, Michael 69
Varnadore, Becky 3, 145
Vaughn, Victor 80

Watchoften — an underclassman who must watch out for suspicious seniors.

Waechter, David 70, 80, 139, 160
Wagner, Missy 69
Waitt, Susie 48, 166, 168
Waldrop, Crissie
Waldrop, Mike 69, 135
Wall, Kay 85, 87
Walrath, Dawn 80, 146
Wankel, Daniel 69, 163
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Being on the Westwind staff has been
positive force in my life. I have learned s
much about responsibility and dealing wit
others. During the past three years, I hav
gained more confidence in myself than eve
before. I know that I can achieve goals that
once thought unattainable. I thank Mr
Stakias for giving me the opportunity t
show what I could do as Editor in Chief. I ca
hardly believe that this part of my life
almost complete, but in years to come I ca
always look back and remember that I was
part of making something that will last
lifetime, and I will always be proud of that.

Jenny

Being Co-Editors of the 1989 *Westwind* yearbook was a very big task. We found out that a lot of the responsibilities went together with our new title. Not only were we in charge of doing our own spreads, we also had everyone else's to edit and correct. All the credit goes to the staff and Mrs. Stakias who worked so patiently and hard. Meeting deadlines was always a big hassle. There were many times in which staying after schoo
until 6:00 o'clock was not an option. The
deadlines just **had** to be met. It's hard to
believe that this year is already over. And
being a part of making this yearbook allowed
us to see this year in a different perspective
putting it all together was a nice way to say
goodbye to some really really special times.

Kristen

Kelly

Making Ends Meet

There comes a time when we experience tremendous joy and sorrow all at the same time, a time for remembering the great times we've had growing up together as the mighty Class of '89 and a time of anticipation of what the future holds. The books of our lives are taking form. The first chapter has come to an end, but the rest of the book is filled with blank pages that we each can and will fill with our own story. This is indeed the best and worst times of our lives.

I hope this *Westwind* will help us to remember with pride, our last year at West Henderson High School. Good luck to all and God bless.

Leigh

Now that I am a senior, I realize how important a time in my life this is.

Being Copy Editor has been a rewarding experience, and I hope that in years to come, the copy in this book is more than just words; I hope it provides memories for each of you.

I'd like to give a big 'Thanks' to Mrs. Stakias and the Westwind Staff for all their hard work, and also to all my friends for making my years at West unforgettable. Good Luck to everyone and the Class of '89!

Marcie

The 1989 yearbook is the product of my ninth year working with the *Westwind* staffs. We've learned a lot, laughed a lot, argued some, and even cried some, but have felt a sense of pride and accomplishment with each new volume. This year's staff has been especially creative and enthusiastic, and we owe our special thanks to our unofficial staffer, Tony Brock, for computerizing many of our headlines.

I hope you, the students of West, feel that our efforts have been worthwhile.

Jan Stakias

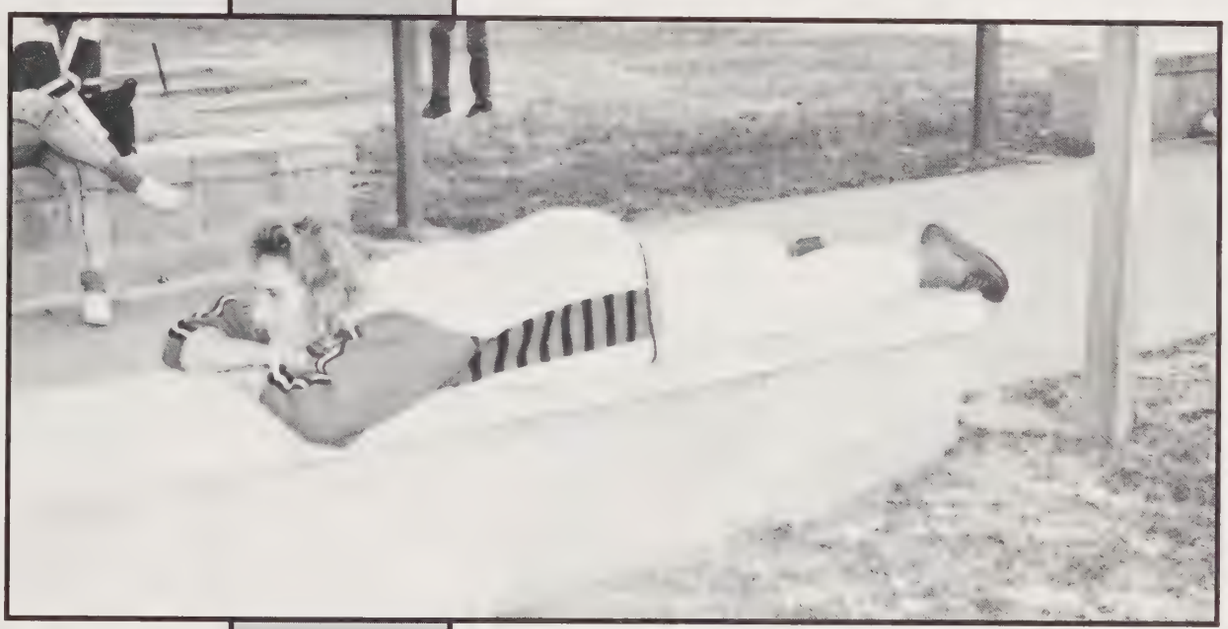
IN ADDITION TO TRADITION

Looking back over this past year brings a lot to one's mind The ball games, pep rallies, dances, parties etc. all bring smile as they are remembered. The 1988-89 year finished with winning seasons in sports, a new and improved looking campus and many, many memories. The '89 *Westwind* serves as a souvenir of the whole year, and as it happened, it was covered. It was important that the highlights of the year were shown, the shadows of the past and the thrills of the moments. No matter where our future paths lead us, we will always know that we were born and bred in Falcontown, and that we will always be Falcons at heart.

BEEN

The new gravel parking lot provided a lot of space for juniors to park. After their rather lengthy walk though, Brian Watts and Jason Short get ready to go home as Laura McWhorter says goodbye.

The new masonry benches around the campus provided a new means of relaxation during school. Senior Kristin Seagle takes advantage of her lunch break by taking it easy before class.



he big game against Brevard High took a lot of preparaon. The day of the game Wayne Busch and Edward Plott elieve the Varsity cheerleaders y helping fill the red, white, nd blue balloons with helium.

he Pizza Hut in Fletcher is a traditional hang out place fter Friday night football ames. Celebrating the win afr the game against Edneyville, erek Nelsen and Beth Lott talk hile waiting for their pizza.

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TRADITION

Lives On

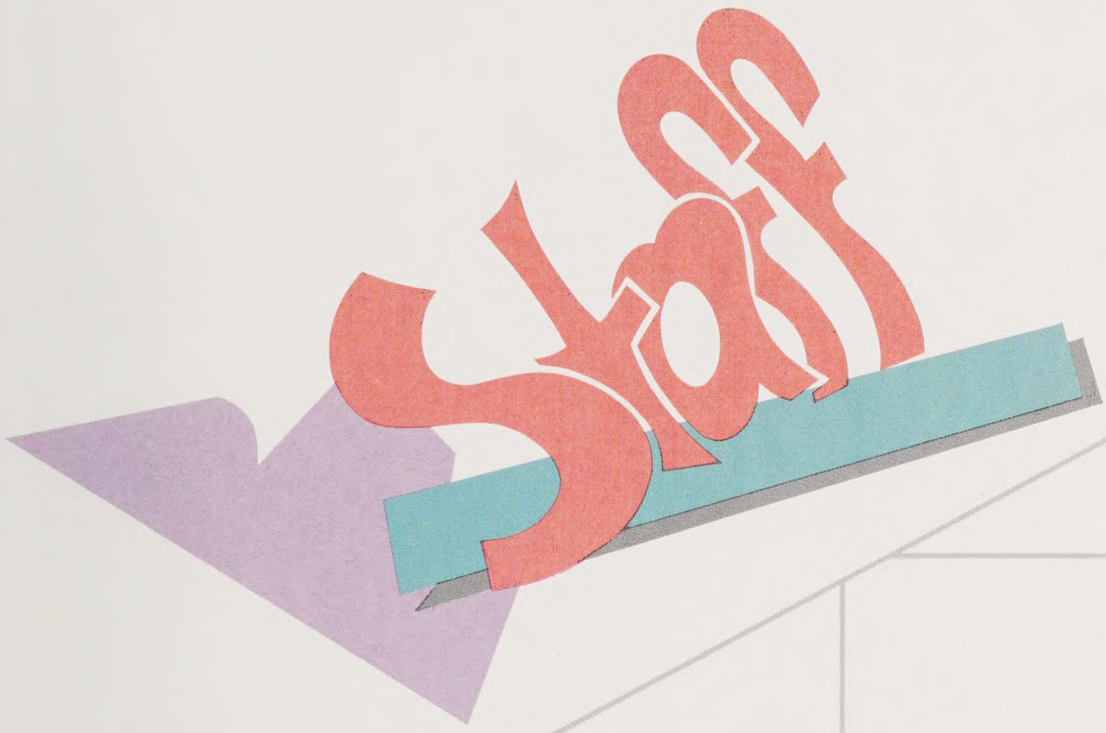
It's all covered here: what we accomplished in academics, sports, clubs, as well as the wild times we had. High school, was a time of learning, sharing, understanding, and most of all, fun.

The traditions of West we leave behind for future Falcons who will leave their imprint here, just as we and classes before us have. We leave these traditions and yet carry them with us in our hearts.

Before the big Brevard football game, sophomore Jimmy Strickland lends a hand by painting a Falcon on Sherri Moore's cheek.

During her biology class, sophomore Jennifer Keefe gets ready for the bell as her classmate Jennifer Brown finishes her assignment.

The "Flying Falcon Band" has always been known for its spirit. Preparing for an away football game, band member Harry Dull begins to decorate one of their buses which is always the leader of the caravan.



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